

# Purity seeks expansion of local facility

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Although facing a mountain of hurdles, Purity Supreme officials are ready to embark on their journey to expand the Main Street facility.

Representatives of Purity met with the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night to outline a proposal to make the facility into a "super store". According to Purity's Director of Government Affairs Kenneth Goode, the current Purity facility "is a very small store in this age. This store simply needs more room."

Purity is looking to add a 16,600 sq. ft. extension to the current 20,000 sq. ft. building. The design that is currently planned will require the removal of the railroad bridge over Skillings Road as well as a long-term lease or transfer of town-owned land.

The design would result in approximately 210 parking spaces, compared with the current 105. Goode called the parking "key" to the plan, and noted that the spaces will be turned so as to be parallel to the store, as opposed to the current perpendicular angle.

Should the plan move ahead, Goode said Purity plans to tear down the drive-through bank building in the lot and house that facility, as well as a photo developing center, in the main building.

However, a key to expanding the building is the acquisition of a portion of the Woburn Loop and approval by the State Department of Transportation to build on the land.

Goode noted that he had every reason to believe the proposal to build will be approved by Transportation Secretary Frederick Salucci.

Goode said some of the advantages of the plan include more parking, less congestion in the parking lot, beautification of the area through removal of the bridge and landscaping, and easier access for delivery trucks.

However, Purity has only just begun a long list of steps the company must take to make the expansion a reality. According to Michael Zimring, vice president of construction for Purity, the first step is to get permission to perform test borings of the soil in the railroad bed. While Zimring does not anticipate any major findings in these tests, but (See PURITY, page 4A)

# Winton stars shine in 'Galaxy'

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

It was a celebration of authors whose books have influenced

musical works, and from the Bible to "The Naming of Cats," and from William Shakespeare to Mark Twain, each piece was captured with life and spirit by the

cast of the 69th annual Winton Club show.

In the traditional spirit of the Winton Club cabaret, residents packed the Town Hall auditorium each night of the Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 run. Coming home to their familiar stage proved a whopping success, as the show returned to the Town Hall auditorium after two years in McCall Junior High School.

The show opened with Moses (Bob Kniffin) explaining that a galaxy is a gathering of planets or elements — and so, too, was the "Galaxy" production sponsored by the Winton Club to raise funds for Winchester Hospital.

Moses introduced two biblically-based pieces, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Godspell."

Among the highlights in this first segment was an Elvis-like pharaoh who sang "The King's Song," exhibiting those swivel hips and long sideburns that made the man a legend. Also of interest were excerpts from "Godspell," which captured the warmth and genuine sharing of the religious numbers — particularly "God Save the People," sung by Jesus (Dan Romard) and the chorus, as well as "Bless the Lord," an inspiring performance by Margie Johnson, Jean Abdella and Amy Beth Cooper.

The "Godspell" segment also brought out a tambourine team, who in wonderfully energetic movements, tapped elbows, knees, toes and each other in synch to the delight of the audience.

"Man of La Mancha" was next on the boards, as Jean Coss and Lou Battaglia made it clear that

no matter how hopeless, the "Impossible Dream" can come true. Other excerpts included "Dulcinea" and "What Does He Want of Me."

From "Kiss Me Kate," a Shakespeare-inspired work, cast members performed such entertaining numbers as "Another Opening. Another Show" and "I Hate Men." Of particular note in this segment of the show was a top-notch tap dance.

Maria and Tony (Mary Dewhurst and Richard Rogers) captured the feeling and love of "Somewhere" from "West Side Story." Dancers came alive in a spirited dance wearing colorful costumes of red and black in "America."

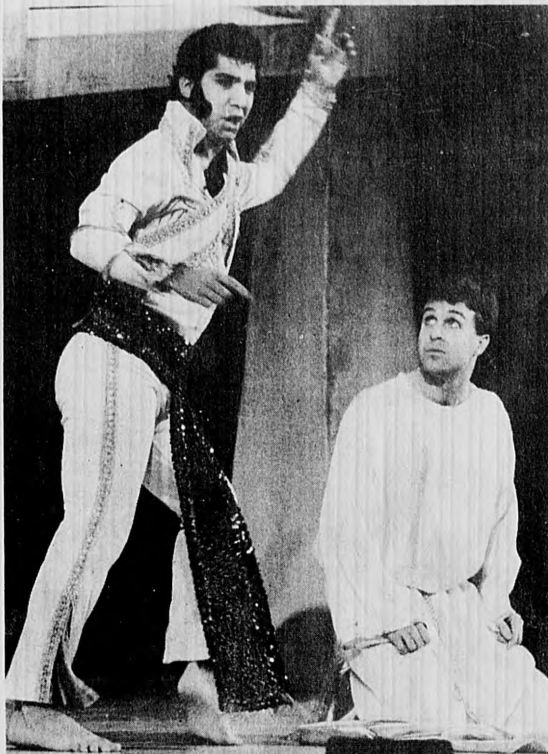
Victor Hugo (John Glover) inspired "Les Miserables," with excerpts such as "I Dreamed a Dream" and "Drink to Me." And once again, the traditional Winton Club drill got the attention of play-goers as the group performed a variety of syncopated moves, dressed as French soldiers. The group weaved in between each other with perfect precision.

The second act started a bit more calmly, as the cast performed songs such as "Consider Yourself" and "There You Are."

One of the stronger pieces in this segment was "Who Will Buy," which featured many members of the chorus and brought out the flavor and feeling of "Oliver!"

Another strong segment of the show was "Big River," including pieces based on Mark Twain's works. In "Muddy River," Huckleberry Finn (Dan Romard) and

(See GALAXY, page 2A)



John DeVito plays an Elvis-like Pharaoh along with Joseph (Richard Rogers) in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in the Winton Club's production "Galaxy". (George C. Ferrar photo)

# Valentine's Day has origin 1,720 years ago

By BRENT WOLFE  
Special to the Star

While many people prepare for Valentine's Day by buying greeting cards, candy or flowers for that special someone, few realize that they are participating in a holiday that dates back 1,720 years.

According to Ruth Webb Lee's book, *A History of Valentines*, Valentinus was a Roman priest who aided Christians persecuted under Emperor Claudius II. Valentinus was arrested for his activities and sent before Claudius II, who tried to convert him to the worship of Roman gods. When Valentinus refused, he was condemned to be beaten with clubs, then stoned, and finally beheaded.

While Valentinus awaited his execution, he apparently befriended the blind daughter of his jailor. He is said to have restored her sight and on the eve of his death left her a farewell note signed, "From your Valentine." Thus beginning a tradition that has lasted to the present day.

Valentinus was executed on Feb. 14 in the year 270 A.D. It happened that this was also the day of two Roman holidays, the Feast of Lupercalia and a celebration honoring the goddess Juno Regina. The latter involved a tradition where boys drew by lot the names of girls to be their partners in the celebration.

When Rome was converted to Christianity, pastors sought to do away with "this lewd custom of the heathen" and replaced pagan holidays with feasts honoring Christian saints. The Feast of

Lupercalia was transformed into a holiday to honor Valentinus, now St. Valentine.

The celebration of Valentine's Day seems to have been carried on in England where the tradition of boys drawing by lot the names of girls to be their partners was adopted. Often these partnerships ended in marriage.

The tradition of making Valentines greeting cards for one's lover was carried to America by English settlers in colonial times. Without the distractions of movies, television and cars, youth were much more interested in making fancy lace Valentines.

Today, the tradition of sending Valentine's Day greeting cards is still popular, but most people buy their cards instead of making them. An R.H. Bruskin Associates survey in 1988 found that 78 percent of American adults send Valentine cards. Men send an average of three cards, while women send an average of six.

Merchants say Valentine's Day gives them a boost in a slow winter sales period. Valentine's Day items are no longer restricted to cards. One can buy large inflatable heart-shaped balloons, wind-up plastic hearts that jump on little plastic feet and checks from Cupid Commercial Bank at 14 Lover's Lane in the State of Affection, payable in kisses of course.

While most people reportedly wait until the last minute to buy Valentine's Day items, they do buy them, which, as Susan McGonagle of D. Duck & Co. says, "Makes me think there's a lot of romance out there."

# Police seek pair in robbery spree

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Warrants for the arrest of two Somerville men have been lodged in connection with a December housebreak in Winchester.

Winchester police have issued warrants for the arrest of Edwin Buchanan, 24, and Frank LoBuono, 19, for a Winchester burglary.

According to Winchester Police Lt. James Pierce, complaints are being sought for a number of housebreaks in the surrounding area. Pierce anticipates the whole "package" of cases from Winchester and surrounding towns will be presented to a grand jury at which time the suspects will be indicted.

The two are suspects in approximately 36 housebreaks and three attempted breaks in towns including Arlington, Tewksbury, Medford and Cambridge as well as another break and an attempt in Winchester.

Buchanan is currently being held on other charges.

According to Pierce, the two were caught at a housebreak in Malden by Malden Police and subsequently arrested in early January. Information received as a result of that arrest led Malden police Sgt. James DiPaola to contact Winchester police to find out what items were taken in a pre-Christmas housebreak in Winchester.

"We supplied them with a list of items that were taken," said Pierce.

That information coupled with information from other cities and towns enabled Malden police to obtain a search warrant for a home in Somerville.

According to Pierce, a number of items seized at that location Feb. 1 by Somerville and Malden police were believed to be stolen property.

Subsequent to the seizure, Pierce said Somerville police arranged to have a display of the items for police departments and victims. At that time, a number of items were identified by a Winchester victim as those that had been taken in the break.

According to police reports, after being read his Miranda rights, Buchanan admitted to a number of housebreaks, including at least one in Winchester. Buchanan described to police items taken as well as those left behind in a Winchester residence, said reports.

Pierce said Buchanan led Winchester police to two residences the pair had broken into and one other they had attempted to enter.

Buchanan reportedly told police how he and LoBuono had broken into each residence as well as what was taken from each, and the fact that the pair had been scared off by an alarm at a third residence. According to Pierce, Buchanan's statements matched those events recorded by police at the time of each break.

However, the two are suspects in approximately 36 housebreaks and three attempted breaks in towns throughout this area, including Arlington, Tewksbury, Medford and Cambridge.

"He was very particular about how he described (each incident) and what he described," said Pierce.

"The stories of what was taken and what was left behind were all consistent with what was found through the actual investigation," he added.

Pierce said he believes the "entire package" of cases from throughout the area will be presented to a grand jury, at which time the suspects will be indicted.

# Field of candidates widens for town election

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

In the waning hours before the election filing deadline, several residents decided to give the town board incumbents a real run for their money. And with just two months before the March 27 ballot, the starters' pistol is fired — and the race is on.

Surrey Road resident Ann Matarrese last week decided to make a bid for high office — planning to go head-to-head with incumbent Board of Selectmen member and current Chairman Thomas Schmitt. The two candidates will be vying for a single three-year seat on the executive board.

School Committee incumbent William Jervoy will be pitted against newcomers Mark S. Lombardi of Fells Road and William McKay of Ridge Street for one three-year seat on that board.

According to Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, former School Committee candidate Ellen Burkhardt did not return her papers before the filing deadline.

Harry Chefalo put his name on the ballot in a bid for a seat on the Planning Board. Incumbents Maryann McCall-Taylor and Margaret M. Roll will also be gathering votes for the two three-year seats that will be vacant.

Incumbents Ellen Browning and Constance Papas and newcomer A. Deborah Pavelle will be campaigning for two seats on the Board of Library Trustees.

And Housing Authority incumbent R. Bradford Bailey has been challenged by Bigelow Avenue resident Werner Carlson for a five-year seat on the Housing Authority.

Those candidates who can sit back, relax and enjoy the campaign race include: current Town Moderator John Sullivan, whose one-year post is uncontested; Board of Health candidate Randall W. Swartz, who will replace Stephen Black-Schaffer

—Save the people—



Jesus (Dan Romard) sings "God Save the People", a song from the play "Godspell" during the Winton Club's Show, "Galaxy". (George C. Ferrar photo)

## INSIDE

### At stake

The wrestling title is at stake tonight (Thursday) for the Winchester High School team, and the grapplers are ready. **PAGE 1B**

### Far from home

A former Winchester man was among those staging the Panama invasion recently. Correspondent Bill Labovitz reports. **PAGE 4A**

### Priorities

As the budget battle continues, selectmen are making a wish list of those things which could be funded if the town supports an override. **PAGE 3A.**

### Detour

Residents may be faced with a detour along Cross Street for brief periods of time during the coming weeks as the MBTA makes repairs to some railroad bridges in town. **PAGE 3A**

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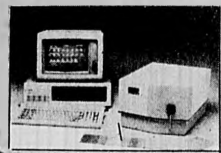
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## POLICE LOG

Monday, Feb. 5  
10:18 a.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to Highland Avenue on a report of a motor vehicle accident. The people involved in the crash had refused medical treatment from the Winchester Firefighter Department's EMTs, said police reports. Police at the scene reported no visible injury to the drivers or passengers.

According to police reports, the driver of the first car, a Woburn man, had pulled over and parked in front of a home on Highland Avenue to take a picture while his wife remained in the car.

The driver of the second car, a North Reading woman, applied her brakes when approaching the first

car and skidded into the rear end of the vehicle.

The second car required a tow from the scene due to extensive right front damage. The first car sustained extensive rear end damage but was driven from the scene.

Officer Steven Fields was called to the scene of a two-car accident on Skillings Road and Main Street.

The driver of the first car, an 18-year-old Harvard Street woman, while in the process of making a U-turn with her directional light on, struck the second car, driven by a 63-year-old Medford man, as that car was coming up on the left side in a two-laned road.

The first car sustained damage to the left front fender and bumper. The second car sustained damage to the right front fender and bumper.

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Sunday, Feb. 4  
5:48 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor was called to the scene of a single-car accident on Cambridge Street with personal injury.

Upon arrival, O'Connor observed the vehicle against a Boston Edison pole. The driver, an 18-year-old Oxford Street man, told police he was traveling north on Cambridge Street when he lost control of his vehicle and slid off the road into the pole.

The driver had hit his head against the windshield and smashed the glass, said police reports. The driver was transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

4:12 p.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson was dispatched to the area of a downed Boston Edison pole on Dix Street. The truck driver, who hit the pole, told police he was clearing the lot of the First Congregational Church when he backed into Dix Street and the rear bucket of his truck snagged the guy wire attached between the Edison poles.

There were no reported injuries and Boston Edison arrived at 4:57 p.m. to repair the damaged pole.

1 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was called to the scene of a two-car accident in the downtown rotary.

The driver of the first car, a 40-year-old High Street man, was traveling east on Church Street at Mt. Vernon Street through the rotary, when a collision occurred with the second car, driven by a 19-year-old Somerville man, which was traveling north on Main Street into the rotary. The first car had damage to the right front bumper and the second car sustained damage to the left rear fender.

9 a.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was called to the scene of an accident on Winthrop Street.

The driver, a Winthrop Street man, told police he was traveling west on Winthrop Street Extension when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a fire hydrant on Winthrop Street. His car sustained extensive damage to the right front, but the hydrant was not damaged.

Saturday, Feb. 3  
12:45 p.m.

Inspector Paul Deluca conducted a follow-up investigation of a reported attempted breaking and entering of a storage shed on Highland Avenue.

The shed, although not connected to the home, had been broken into and the lawn furniture inside the shed had been rummaged through and the patio umbrella had been removed and tossed through the screened porch attached to the dwelling, reports said.

The screens surrounding the porch had also been vandalized, said police reports.

An investigation of the dwelling showed that no attempt had been made to enter the home. Also, the windows at the basement level of the home were not tampered with, said police reports.

Due to the dampness outdoors, Inspector Deluca was unable to lift any prints from the area, reports said.

Thursday, Feb. 1  
7 p.m.

Officer Jonathan Dean observed a Woburn cab fail to stop at a stop sign at Cross and Holton streets.

The vehicle was pulled over and the officer asked the driver to produce license and registration.

The driver could not produce a license. A computer check showed that the driver, identified as a 42-year-old Woburn man, was operating with an expired license. Further checks showed the man had an

outstanding warrant for uttering a false prescription, police reports said.

The driver was placed under arrest and with assistance from Officers Carl Fuller and James Cogan, was brought to the station and booked. The cab company was called to pick up the two fares and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

The driver was also cited for failure to stop at a stop sign and operating without a license.

Wednesday, Jan. 31  
4:51 p.m.

Officer Stephen Roche was dispatched to George Road for a report of a possible breaking and entering. Upon arrival, the officer met the tenant who noted that several incidents in the past week led her to believe her apartment had been entered.

The woman told police several items had been moved, the key from the deadbolt was missing and the chain lock to the basement access door had been ripped off the door.

Also, a basement window had been smashed, and subsequently replaced by maintenance.

The woman told police however, she was unaware of any items having been taken from her home. Officer James Pierce noted that due to the repair on the window, prints could not be taken.

An investigation continues.

Tuesday, Jan. 30  
1:08 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields responded to the intersection of Church and Bacon streets for a motor vehicle accident. The injured parties at the accident scene were being tended to by EMT personnel, said police reports.

Two witnesses at the scene reported that at the intersection, the light had turned green for the north and south traffic and the light was red for the east and west traffic. At that time, the second car proceeded across the intersection on the green light and was struck by the first car, which was running a red, said witnesses.

At the hospital, officers interviewed the driver of the second car, who told police the light was green and she was traveling through the intersection when she was struck on the right by a van. The van proceeded to skid into an Edison pole, breaking it in half.

When interviewed by the police, the first driver, a 26-year-old Cambridge Street man, said he was heading for the post office when the accident occurred. The first driver received a small laceration to the head and a bloody nose in the crash. The driver of the second car, a 64-year-old Woodside Road woman, was treated for shoulder pain.

The driver of the second car was cited for failure to stop for a red light. Officer Douglas Wilkinson assisted.

## 'Galaxy'

(From page 1A)

Tom Sawyer (Richard Rogers) brought the crowd to the shores of the Mississippi River, blending song and dance across the waters.

They say save the best for last, and that is just what "Galaxy" did. Opening a phenomenal number was Dan Chane, playing T.S. Eliot, who read from "The Naming of Cats." And as old man Eliot hobbled around, trying to figure out if he was hearing voices, cats began to emerge throughout the hall. Soon, he was carried off stage by a group of cats who had haunted him.

Amidst fog and flashing lights, cats were invited to the Jellie Ball. This incredible dance number took place on stage and on the floor as strobe lights flashed and masks along the walls lit up. Each dancer was certainly at their peak, and energy was at a high — a grand finale it was.

Credit is due to musical director Eddie Madden, who led the quartet from score to score, keeping pace with the singers.

Costumes were by the Boston Costume Company and the Winchester Unitarian Players.

During the intermission of the show, gift certificates to Purity Supreme, a family membership at the YMCA and a silk flower arrangement were raffled.

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# Selectmen prepare priority list

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

As the budget battle continues, selectmen are preparing a preliminary list of priorities in the event the March 27 override succeeds at the polls.

At the board's Tuesday night meeting, members tackled a list of budget items, outlining those which could be funded if funds become available. Should an override pass, selectmen will have an additional \$332,900 to reinstate into the budget. However, even with that money, selectmen will be required to cut an additional \$290,000 from the municipal budget.

If the override does not pass, the town would be faced with \$625,000 in cuts to the fiscal year 1991 (FY91) budget.

Selectmen unanimously voted at their Jan. 29 meeting to place a debt exclusion override question on the March 27 ballot. The override would raise an additional \$1.391 million by allowing the town to exclude all principal and interest payments over the life of a bond issue.

"This is not an easy subject. We know there are faces behind these numbers," said Chairman Thomas Schmitt. "We are very sensitive to the feelings and emotions of the people who would be affected."

Citing public safety as the number one priority, selectmen unanimously support reinstating \$175,500 into the police and fire departments. The figure represents reinstatement of four firefighters, as well as a portion of the police training and overtime budgets.

To retain library accreditation, selectmen support a \$16,000 addition to the library budget. This would

allow the library to retain one position.

Calling the Department of Public Works one of the hardest hit budgets during the town's fiscal troubles, selectmen hope to restore two positions and a portion of the materials budget — a total of \$75,000 — should an override succeed.

In a "no-cost" decision, selectmen unanimously support retaining the conservation administrator position as a half-time administrator.

The Town Clerk's office would see an addition of \$5,000 to its budget should the override succeed. These funds would pay for temporary help due to a greater number of elections in the coming year.

The Planning Board would have \$5,000 reinstated into its budget for special studies.

The board also voted to reinstate \$4,500 into the administrative budget

for Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) dues.

The assessors' budget would gain \$3,000 for assessments, a portion of the funding that has already been reduced from that budget.

Selectmen opted to hold off on a decision about the public health nurse. The board has called for closer scrutiny of the functions of the health director and health inspector.

The results of that investigation will affect the future of the assistant town engineer as well, since there would not be enough funds for both positions.

However, selectmen support restoring \$28,500 for a building inspector.

"Where we have put public safety as a priority and this is public safety, strong consideration should be given to restoring this position," said Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

## Railroad bridge construction will begin soon

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Residents travelling down Cross Street in the coming weeks may meet up with detour signs.

Representatives of the MBTA met with the Board of Selectmen Monday night to outline plans to renovate portions of railroad bridges located in Winchester.

Three railroad bridge sites — Swanton Street, Cross Street and Bacon Street — are targeted for repairs. However, only work on the Cross Street bridge will require closing

ing down the street for a portion of the day.

According to Kenneth Chamberlain, project manager for Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade and Douglas, Inc., street closings, either partial or full, will only occur during working hours, and traffic officers will be on duty.

"Bacon and Swanton (bridges) involve relatively minor work. We're trying to stop the leaking of water," said Chamberlain. "Cross Street is a little more complex. We're replacing the superstructure, replacing beams."

John Foster, project manager for Modern Continental Construction Company, said the MBTA hopes to begin work Monday, Feb. 12. Traffic will be restricted to one lane Feb. 12, and the road will be completely closed off from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. However, town officials may ask the company to hold off on work until March to allow enough time to inform the public.

Chamberlain noted that the road will again be closed at a later date when work requires. For the Swanton and Bacon streets projects, parking will be prohibited under the bridge while the work is being performed.

According to Chamberlain, the bridge deck, which passes over Cross Street must be completely

replaced. On Swanton and Bacon streets, drainage improvements will be made to correct leakage from the deck, and bird netting will be added, Chamberlain noted. On Swanton Street, ballast plates will be welded and drainage at the abutment will be improved.

Detour signs have been clearly posted, said Chamberlain, and the detour route was established with assistance from Safety Officer Kevin Mawn and Town Engineer Jake Clarica.

Vehicles heading west from Washington Street will be directed to Swanton Street, then to Loring Avenue and back to Cross Street. Those heading east will be directed back to Main Street and down Swanton Street to Washington Street.

### Driving lessons



Jenna Hanlon, 4, takes dad Kevin for a drive at the Ginn Field playground.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

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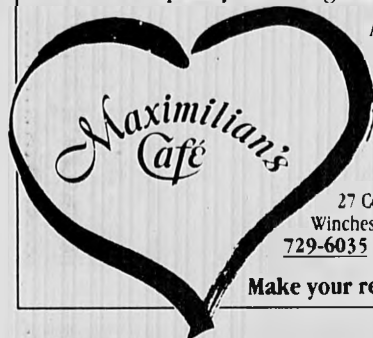
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## Former Winchester man among troops staging Panama invasion

By BILL LABOVITZ  
Special to the Star

Arlington resident Clara Hewis, a former resident of Winchester whose 26-year-old son took part in the December, 1989's invasion of Panama, says she was "a little anxious" watching the television news the day of the assault — but was shocked at 11 p.m.

A local station said an Arlington man had been killed and that a reporter was going to his home, prompting Hewis to prepare for the worst. "I looked out the window. If I saw lights or heard a knock at the door, I was just not going to answer it," she said.

Instead, the dead serviceman was identified as 25-year-old Lt. j.g. John Patrick Connors and the reporter went to Bates Road instead of Westminster Avenue in Arlington.

"When I saw 'Connors,' I hate to say it, my first reaction was relief," said Hewis. "It did not seem possible to have more than one from a town." Even more unusual was the fact

that her son's unit transported the Navy diver's body from the Paitilla Airport in Panama City, where he had been killed, to Howard Air Force Base, the main staging area.

"It is a pretty specific area for two people to cross paths," said Hewis' son, Air Force Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Bailey. "I wish it could have been under better circumstances."

As a helicopter crew chief, Bailey's job during his 25 days in Panama was to service the helicopters on the ground and occasionally conduct in-flight checks.

"It was pretty hectic for four or five days straight," said Bailey from his home near Eglin Air Force Base in Florida where he is currently assigned. "We slept on the copter for an hour or two at a time."

While the Winchester native was not directly involved in combat, he said he helped carry the wounded and dead off the helicopters, including Connors and the three other Navy SEALs who were killed Dec. 20.

But he only learned later from watching Cable News Network that one of the dead men was a fellow Arlington resident whom he had never met.

"I can't say it's ever easy," said Bailey, who has been part of helicopter search-and-rescue units during his eight years in the Air Force.

"When you can help people it's always a good feeling. And sometimes you can't help them, but you try," he continued. "Our unit has had 208 saves. When you get down by the blood and guts, that's what you got to remember."

Bailey, who enlisted in the military after attending Winchester schools and Northeast Regional Metropolitan Vocational High School in Wakefield, is assigned to the 1,120-person First Special Operations Wing.

It is part of a military rapid deployment force that, in the past, took part in the failed attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran and a search in Ethiopia for the



Jeffrey Bailey

plane carrying Texas Congressman Mickey Leyland.

The laid-back, outgoing serviceman said he has also served as a helicopter crew chief in Mountain Home, Idaho and Ramstein, Germany.

While in Panama, Bailey said his unit evacuated wounded and dead soldiers, and transported troops and supplies. None of the aircraft were shot up, he added.

"It was very much like sitting in a fire house, waiting for something to happen and hoping it doesn't," said Bailey.

He said he was kept busy during the day but had more time to think at night. "It is a little scary in the middle of the night when you have time for yourself to think that someone wants to kill me."

There were fun times, as well, such as passing out leaflets from the new Panamanian government and candy to children in villages, he said. "It was just like you see on t.v.," he said.

During the second week of the invasion Hewis said she learned from his roommate that her son was safe. She spoke to him for the first time when he returned to Florida.

While reflecting on the first week of the attack, including Connors' death, Hewis said she recalled a verse from the Bible: "In that day two will be standing in the field and one will be taken."

"It could have happened to either one of them obviously," said Hewis, who sent a card to the Connors' family. "There is really no way to reconcile that. You can't understand it. It just happens."

## Purity

(From page 1A)

should any materials prove too costly to remove, Purity could decide not to go ahead with the project.

"Absent finding a terrible situation, we're planning to proceed," said Zimring.

In addition, the company wants to be sure that once the project is begun, it will be carried out to the end. Since one of the contingencies of purchasing the land is the removal of the railroad bridge, Purity officials want to be sure the plan is economically sound. Purity does not plan to purchase the land until it is sure it has approval by a variety of town boards to expand.

And the laundry list of town boards Purity faces is long. Lease or transfer of land requires a 2/3 vote by Town Meeting. If this is approved, the transfer may then require legislative action, if the land is determined to be park land.

Purity must also obtain zoning variances, and possibly site permits for the land from the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Planning Board and Conservation Commission will also likely be involved in the process.

"They've got a lot of approvals staring them in the face," said Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia. He also said he believes a covenant would be appropriate in this case, to ensure the work is performed as outlined.

However, Purity officials are set to move forward on their proposal and are anxious to get underway.

According to Goode, the new facility will likely include more frozen food and dairy products, an expanded produce section, relocation and expansion of the bakery, and more linear footage for groceries and non-foods.

Goode said officials are currently trying to determine the cost of removing the bridge.

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# Task Force seeks input in landfill proceedings

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

As the disposition of the Rock Avenue landfill moves forward and the state's Department of Environmental Protection becomes a key player in the case, members of the North End Task Force are making it clear they do not want to be lost in the bureaucratic shuffle.

North End Task Force (NETF) Chairman Peggy Schleicher has brought her group's concerns to the Board of Health. As part of the site assignment, which turns the property over to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), certain contingencies must be met by landowner Charles Ferrari. If the contingencies are not met, the site cannot be considered for closure proceedings.

Among the contingencies is the provision for public involvement as the process rolls forward.

Concern from the NETF was sparked, however, when a recent visit to Winchester by an agent of DEP, which included a walk of the

site with Ferrari and Health Director Joseph Tabbi, was not relayed to the task force.

"It was my understanding that the Board of Health wanted the North End Task Force to be involved," said Schleicher. "We've fought long and hard, with (the Board of Health) and sometimes not. We believe (any action) affects the future interest (of the neighborhood)."

Board of Health Chairman Stephen Black-Schaffer noted that the board had planned a meeting for DEP, the Board of Health and the task force in December, but that scheduling conflicts prevented the meeting from taking place. Currently, a second meeting time is being arranged, said Black-Schaffer.

He also speculated that the most recent visit by DEP was in response to a waiver application filed by Ferrari.

"It is our intent to keep that (public) involvement and to provide an official forum to do that," said Black-Schaffer.

"We all feel you should be involved in this," agreed member Dorothea Sopper.

Black-Schaffer also added that he would instruct Health Director Tabbi to speak with DEP and clarify its current actions.

Testing for hazardous and solid waste began on the property in June, 1989. The water was determined to be uncontaminated by both the town's consultant, Sami Fam of EA Engineering, Science and Technology and the consulting firm retained by landowner Charles Ferrari, Hydel-Eyster Technical Services.

But, Board of Health members were concerned that conclusions from soil testing indicated that the delineations of the fill had not yet been determined and the vapors discovered had not yet been identified.

In December, the Board of Health voted unanimously to assign the site with the following contingencies in addition to public involvement — that no further refuse, as defined in Chapter 11, Section 150A, be deposited on the premises; that the closure plan delineate the limits of solid waste and hazardous waste material fill at the site; and that the closure plan identify the organic vapors detected by the test and include a health risk assessment as required by DEP.

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## COMMENT

## Love is in the air

Winchester  
KernelsTown Reports  
lend perspectiveBy DAN CHANE  
Special to the Star

Seems with all the heated debate on evils of town government, Proposition 2½, budget cuts and morals, we have perhaps lost the long view of what Winchester is.

Read the Town Reports! They are the legal chronicles of town government over the years.

In truth, there even has been debate lately as to the fiscal prudence of printing up copies for the public — yet another possible loss as heroic attempts are made to formulate another workable fiscal year.

Over time, since 1850 when Winchester was incorporated, the reports of town officers changed from improbably thin booklets bound in colored paper covers — through the heavy tomes of the 1920s bound in black and gold — and back to the soft-bound books of the present day.

As the town grew in complexity, the reports reflected the changes faithfully. Names and dates of births, deaths and marriages were eliminated and staffing of the police and fire departments became less clear when name and rank of each officer or firefighter was eliminated.

Boards and committees appointed to address concerns of the moment came and went, leaving their chronicles for posterity.

We also are no longer able to obtain real estate assessments with the annual report. They were eliminated in 1957 — thus necessitating a trip to Town Hall

if one wished to point a finger of condemnation at the low assessment of the neighbors.

Humor reared a leavening influence, too. A 1928 monologue informed of the Town Hall clock tower being buried in 40 years of pigeon droppings — with the whole mess threatening to collapse onto a town meeting in the auditorium. The loud guffaws echoed from Symmes Corner to Sheridan Circle. Winchester used to enjoy a good laugh at itself!

A constant through the 140-year series of town reports — and this is probably news to those whose only interest in this town is the size of their tax bill — is the integrity and strength of purpose found in those who found (and still find) service to their town a privilege and an honor.

Read those books — it's all there from the building of four rude schoolhouses in 1850 through the wrangling over a new Town Hall in 1887 — and the wasteful expense of it all — to the 1988 350th celebration.

The perspective these books lend to the changes in Our Town proves that Winchester never was — nor is now, the terrible place many purport it to be.

Perspective will lay wise foundations for the next public choices deciding what Winchester will become — and no better place there is to begin a basic understanding than a serious study of the annual Town Reports. They give surprising substance to everything from Town Hall to Town Ducks.



Happy Valentine's Day!

## Letters from a prisoner

By TERRY MAROTTA  
Special to The Star

Six months before he went on his crime spree, Bryan sent me a letter.

"I'm still getting high, though not as much," he wrote. I can't deal with AA anymore. I might not be winning the battle right now, but at least I'm not hiding in a meeting in some church cellar chanting slogans and hoping they'll chase away the demons..."

I had Bryan in high school 15 years ago, back when I was a teacher and he was an earnest bespectacled kid in my Senior English class. Though I wasn't aware of it at the time, like so many other kids in the 70s, Bryan smoked grass. Then in the 80s he turned to cocaine and it was the coke that wouldn't let him go. He quit for a year and attended AA and Narcotics Anonymous meetings. What happened after was in the cards, I guess, judging by the above letter: the coke kept pursuing him. Or he finally just stopped running from it, and to fund his habit he went on that spree.

A spree is defined as a string of crimes committed within a short space of time. What Bryan did was hold up three small stores within 24 hours, twice brandishing a knife, and once pointing his finger inside his jacket. The next day the police came to his workplace and took him away in manacles.

Now he's in prison, doing three-to-five years. To most, I guess his seems the tale of a loser who got what he deserved. But he writes me letters from there. And in his letters I see a new Bryan emerging from the ashes of the old:

"Prison! What a place to come

back to reality!" his first letter read. "I told you someone broke my nose last week, didn't I? It was such a cute nose too." And, about another of his former teachers who had just visited him, "he is truly a friend, as you are. I'm glad I have some good role models — if I'm not too old to have role models. At least I don't wear square glasses anymore."

But humor only takes you so far in a cell. Most of his letters have been dead serious: "I turned to pot when I was 12 years old. I didn't drink, I worked at an after school job, I was an honor student. I didn't touch another drug 'til I was 20 — but by then I had an eight-year habit...I have managed to lose six jobs, a car, an apartment, most of my friends and the next three-to-five years of my freedom." And in another note, "I always knew I'd end up in jail. I was and am a good person with an incredible amount of shame, hurt and anger in me. My shame reinforced my low self-esteem, my hurt made me afraid to open up with people, and my anger was mostly internalized and came out in the form of self-destructive drug use..."

And in another, "I guess now I have to learn to stand on my own, taking responsibility for my own failures and just as important, credit for my own victories. There are times I don't feel safe here and many more when I feel unloved and forgotten. But I also thank God for the friendship and support I've had too."

He talks about his hopes for the future: "As I'm proceeding into my 30s now and with a clear head again, I would like to be involved with someone. But I feel that women today judge men on their material value as opposed to who they are

inside. When I present my resume to a prospective partner, it will say, 'Recovering Drug Addict. Ex-Con.' My natural charm and laughing eyes might not overcome this obstacle..."

He looks back over the years: "How I would have liked at my 10th reunion to tell everyone about a wife and kids or a house or how much money I was making. I was four months sober and Peter Saxon had to tie my tie for me because I didn't know how...I was 28 years old and trying to live life sober for the first time in 16 years..." But half a year later, he'd started using again.

He'll be in prison for a while yet, moving from a medium to a minimum security if all goes well, and gradually to a work-release program. The suffering he is undergoing, his keen sense of shame over what he has made of his life, have done him good, if I can say so and still be his friend. In a letter written six weeks ago he said, "I've made a lot of poor choices along the way. But tonight I'm in prison and I'm going to an AA Xmas party...Before I go to sleep tonight I'll be able to thank God that today I didn't pick up a drink or a drug. I didn't lie or steal or hurt anyone. I worked hard and I earned \$1.00 and I feel okay. Hopefully tomorrow I can say all this again..."

AA and all the other support groups with their 12 Steps and their One Day at a Time philosophy have helped many unhappy souls love themselves enough to save themselves, and go on to live serene and productive lives. Every night I pray that Bryan will be one of them.

This week  
in history

30 years ago: 1960

A "sparkling, ultra-modern" Star Market supermarket, constructed according to the latest techniques in architecture and merchandising, was scheduled to open that week at the Woburn Plaza.

Deborah Wadsworth, a high school senior, was named the "1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" by receiving the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on home-making knowledge and attitudes.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry Gilson announced that week that all Winchester public schools were to be closed on that Thursday and Friday due to a serious shortage of teachers caused by illness. The flu had hit Winchester, and the schools in particular, very hard that year. More than 500 children and 20 percent of the teaching personnel were out sick when the Star went to press that week. The Junior High School's eighth grade square dance, scheduled for that night had also been postponed.

The first division of the Winchester Hospital Building Fund had sailed well past its goal — and with some 20 percent of its members still to be heard from. General Chairman Gilbert H. Hood, Jr. announced that the employees of the hospital, exclusive of physicians and dentists on the staff, had averaged better than \$170 each in their gifts, to achieve a total of \$27,100 or 135 percent of the division's goal of \$20,000.

20 years ago: 1970

Family, friends and residents were notified of the death of Army Specialist Fourth Class Philip B. Goodwin, the fourth Winchester boy to die in the Vietnam War.

The Board of Selectmen held hearings on acceptance of Sunset Road and Churchill Road as public ways.

Top women tennis players were scheduled to meet in Winchester that month for the Women's National Indoor Tennis Championships to be held at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center.

Playing at E.M. Loew's Winchester Theatre that week was "Oliver!" winner of six Academy Awards including best picture of the year.

At Time Oldsmobile in Arlington a "special order, direct from factory, brand-new" 1970 F85 Sport Coupe was just \$2,335.

The front page of the Winchester Star that week sported political advertisements from a slew of noteworthy residents. John Donovan was running for reelection to the Board of Assessors, Lane McGovern was vying for a seat on the School Committee, Arthur E. Dunbar was running for Selectman, Samuel Perkins was gathering votes for a seat on the School Committee and Kenneth F. D'Arcy was running for Assessor.

## RECYCLING NEWS



Question: What is degradable plastic and is it environmentally safe to use?

D. Baker, Winchester  
Degradable plastic is a new type of material developed by the plastics and cornstarch industries as a solution to the solid waste problem. Degradable plastic is made from small particles of high quality plastic resins held together by cornstarch, an organic, biodegradable material. Plastic resin is made from petroleum and it contains toxic additives such as stabilizers, lead, and cadmium pigments. Degradable plastics are either biodegradable, which breaks down from bacteria, or photodegradable, which degrades from exposure to light.

The jury is still out regarding the issue of whether or not degradable plastics are environmentally safe.

However, use of degradable plastics will not necessarily help reduce the volume of solid waste because most degradable plastics are too expensive to recycle given the prevailing technologies used by the plastic industry. If recycling isn't a viable option, then most degradable plastics will end up in landfills, most of which lack sufficient air, water, or light to break down degradable plastics within a reasonable amount of time. Additionally, cornstarch is the component that breaks down, leaving tiny particles of plastic resins containing toxic additives that can leach into the soil and increase the risk of groundwater contamination.

This column is provided by the Winchester League of Women Voters. Recycling questions can be sent to "Michael Recycle" care of the Winchester Star, 3 Church St.

## The Winchester Star

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Winton members  
comment on  
alcohol issue

The following letter was inadvertently omitted in last week's edition of the Star.

TO THE EDITOR:

For many years, since 1921, the Winton Club has presented an annual cabaret to raise money for Winchester Hospital. Over this period of almost seven decades the preparation and presentation of the yearly shows have included many in the town — club members, non-club members, hospital employees, physicians, town officials, and many others with a yen for amateur theatricals — in an activity that has produced enjoyment for many and much appreciated funds for our Hospital.

One of the traditional features of the show that has helped to sustain its popularity during this time has been the custom of using individual cabaret style tables, where groups of friends can be seated together, and to which they may bring refreshments of their own choosing. Winton Club itself does not sell or serve alcoholic beverages. It does sell and serve soft drinks and ice. In the last few years, as many of us have observed, the degree of alcoholic beverage drinking at the show has lessened — a reflection, perhaps, of the changing interests and mores of more recent times.

For more than 50 years the show has been staged in the Town Hall,

with the exception of two years during which the Town Hall renovation was taking place. Within the past week an issue has been raised concerning the legality of attendees at the show drinking alcoholic beverages "in a public place," i.e. the Town Hall.

It is an issue, legal counsel have informed us, as to which there is a large degree of misunderstanding. There is no Massachusetts statute which broadly prohibits the drinking of an alcoholic beverage in any public building. There is a statute which prohibits the sale or possession of alcoholic beverages in a public school building — but with an exception, enacted in 1978, expressly permitting a school committee to authorize such possession and sale by a properly licensed non profit organization using the building "during non school hours." There is a statute which prohibits the "sale" of alcoholic beverages in any portion of a building designated as a polling place (such as town hall) "during voting hours or while ballots are being counted therein." There is a Winchester Town By-Law which, like similar by-laws across the state, sidewalks, parks, playgrounds and other outdoor public places.

What does exist, however, is a provision in the Town's form of "License for Theatrical Exhibition..." a license which is granted annually by the selectmen to the Winton Club to put on the show. This provision states "The licensee... shall not permit any intoxicating liquors to be in or upon the premises." For years beyond memory,

this provision — though annually included as part of the license's boilerplate — has not been enforced. We believe that this has been the result of widespread community recognition and understanding that the cause being served by the show is a worthy one, that the custom which has prevailed with respect to refreshments has been followed with moderation, and that the need for prolonging the flat prohibition of an earlier era is questionable.

Nevertheless, in light of the articles and allegations appearing in the Star last week, the Winton Club wishes to make it clear that it will, of course, cooperate with the Winchester Police Department's present position on the alcoholic beverage issue, and will request those attending the show this week to confine their refreshments to soft drinks.

It was unfortunate, we feel, that the individual who chose to resuscitate this issue after so many years did so at almost the eleventh hour before this year's show, rather than earlier in the year. It is also unfortunate that instead of directing his complaint to the Board of Selectmen, the governmental unit having jurisdiction, he purposely chose the route of creating quick newspaper publicity, a process that would not allow time for thoughtful deliberation of the pros and cons of a sensitive issue by all concerned.

However, although we regret the timing and the method chosen for raising the issue, we look forward now to the opportunity, after this

(See LETTERS, page 7A)



## LETTERS

(From page 6A)

year's show has ended, to place the question on the table and to discuss with the selectmen what the options may be for amending the terms of the license in a manner that will be both lawful and appropriate. Other towns in Massachusetts have, for years, used one-day licenses or other measures with appropriate limiting conditions to permit charitable functions to use alcoholic refreshments in furtherance of a worthy community cause.

One of the contemplated by-products of the renovation of the Town Hall was the hope for ability to obtain additional revenue for the Town by renting out the auditorium and Winchester Room for wedding receptions. Similarly, a license for next year's Winton Cabaret, containing modern, reasonable limitations, could serve both to insure appropriate conduct and to enable one of the show's longstanding traditions to continue to be enjoyed by the Town as it has for many years.

Meanwhile, let us close on a happy note by saying that this year's show "Galaxy," is a winner. To those in town who have not yet bought tickets, hurry and do so. You have an evening of fun ahead!

Mary Gillespie  
Margaret Otis  
Chairwomen 1990  
Winton Club Cabaret

## Verbal abuse is uncalled for

TO THE EDITOR:

This expresses my outrage over the verbal abuse and obscene telephone calls that have been directed at Winchester townspeople supporting a Proposition 2 1/2 override.

There is no reason whatsoever for such mean-spirited behavior in our town. Certainly, the \$250-per-year tax increase that has been discussed, whether or not you believe it is necessary, does not justify these threats and abuse. Perhaps it is understandable for people to be angry that during almost a decade of prosperity no meaningful effort was made by the State government to address the serious problems of funding essential municipal services without a protected revenue source other than property taxes. But the state officials and legislators who failed to act were elected by us and we ultimately are responsible for their blissful disregard for our future. If we are angry over the dilemma we face, the anger should be directed at the State and ourselves and not at our town.

A few apparently have decided that intimidation and threats are an acceptable part of our democratic process. If this is true, there is no stronger justification for the need to continue to support our teachers in our schools and their efforts to instill respect for our democratic institutions and values. To get through the next few very difficult years, we need to listen to all the voices from all townspeople with the respect and dignity to which they are all entitled.

Jeffery L. Keffler

## FinCom states override position

TO THE EDITOR:

The Finance Committee has sent the following letter to the Board of Selectmen stating their position with respect to placing an override question on the ballot for the March election:

On Monday evening, Jan. 22, 1990 the Finance Committee voted favorably on the following motion:

"The Finance Committee recommends to the Board of Selectmen

that they place a General Override question on the warrant for the spring election in an amount that will provide for reasonable and adequate Town and School services."

It is important to note that we are especially recommending a general override rather than a capital exclusion or a debt exclusion. There are several reasons for this:

1. Any correction to the budget made to reduce the difference between revenues and expenses should be as permanent as possible and not have to be revisited anew each year.

As we all know, it will be necessary to address each year, the fact that whatever the base, costs will continue to increase at a rate greater than revenues. We should not add to this the burden of needing to find new sources of funds each year to pay for the services we have elected to sustain.

2. It is our belief that the voters should vote directly on the question as to what is to be retained or eliminated from the budget. This can only be assured if the ballot question contains the specific items that will be kept or lost depending on the outcome of the vote.

Placing a capital or debt exclusion question when the intent is to fund continuing services will mask the consequences of their vote for many of the electorate. It would be unfortunate to have a vote which in reality concerns system services, fail because the voter didn't clearly understand what he was voting for and as a result decided to vote against everything.

In particular, a debt override sends the wrong message because if it fails we are still legally obligated to fund the debt. We would then have to place the debt funding back into the budget and remove other items in order to compensate for it. That being the case we should be up front with the taxpayer and identify those items within the question right from the beginning.

3. Given that we will face a budget deficit situation every year for the foreseeable future a general override at some time is inevitable. The only way to maintain an intelligent budget is to trim services to the level that will satisfy the majority and then readjust the levy cap to a level that will provide for dependable

funding in future years. Under current laws the only way a permanent resetting of the levy cap can be achieved is through a general override.

The Finance Committee applauds the effort that the Selectmen, the Town Manager and his staff have all put into the budget process up to this time. We also realize that with your vote on an override question, the need to sell that position to the Town means that your work is just beginning. If your vote is to place a general override question on the ballot be assured that you will have the active support of the Finance Committee.

Francis M. Golden Jr.  
Chairman, Finance Committee

## Legvold talk is rescheduled

TO THE EDITOR:

Because of last Sunday's snowstorm, the lecture by Robert Legvold on "Gorbachev and the Soviet Future" is rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Room of the Town Hall. This lecture is being sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library, and we hope to see a lot of our friends there.

We are sorry that the weather forced us to postpone this event and we would like to apologize to the many people who braved the elements to come to the Town Hall, only to find the doors closed. If you have any questions, please feel free to call 729-6374.

Madeline B. Kaiser  
President, Friends of the  
Winchester Public Library

## 'Winchester' flavor missing

TO THE EDITOR:

This year marked the 69th annual Winton Club Cabaret Show put on by the Winton Club ladies of the Winchester Hospital. The show's proceeds, obtained largely from the townspeople of Winchester who pay to go and see the show, go to Hospital as part of an annual fundraising drive. The show's cast usually is made up of people who were born, raised, live in, or are somehow affiliated with the town of Winchester.

The key element here is "Winchester." But this year, when the audience searched the show's different numbers looking for familiar faces, they didn't find any. This year, a good part of the people who were cast in the solo singing numbers and the very few dance numbers, were outsiders. They were people who were brought with the director and choreographer of this year's show that were hand-picked to perform the certain numbers.

Perhaps the director was afraid that Winchester had no talent. Surely the director and choreographer could have come up with entertaining dance numbers where they could have used more if not all of the local talent — thus leaving the cast with the feeling that they had made a significant contribution to the show. Although the dancers were all very talented, the audience looks forward to seeing their different friends and family members performing instead of the same dancers and soloists number after number.

The feeling about this year's show was that although it was of high caliber, it was lacking the good spirited humor and traditional types of numbers that it's had in the past.

Where was the humor? What happened to all of the Zeigfeld follies numbers, the kicklines, the goofy dance numbers, the showy costumes, and most of all, the tradition? Aren't these the things that made the show the success it has been for the past 69 years? Aren't these the things the audience looks forward to? Yes. These are the things that make for an entertaining show that's fun to produce.

With this in mind, I hope next year's show brings to town the old tradition that the Winton Club shows are famous for, and not some amateur director who aspires to live out his dream of directing a show on Broadway. After all, this is not Broadway where we have to worry about impressing the critics — it's Winchester.

Concerned cast members  
(Name withheld upon request.)

## Fire department thanked for act of courage

The following letter was sent to the Winchester Fire Department by members of the family of Sean McGrath, the three-year-old Stowell Road youth who was saved in a Jan. 14 fire.

To the men and women of the Winchester Fire Department:

"It's my job ... 'In the line of duty ..."

To enter a smoke-filled, burning home and bring out a little three-year-old boy alive is more than a job, more than a duty. It is a gift of courage, it is a gift from God.

A great tragedy was averted on (Jan.) 14 due to the devotion, training and dedication

To say "thank you" is totally inadequate. We would like a few of Massachusetts's best to have a little of Racine, Wis., best ... pastry, that is.

With deepest respect, affection and admiration:

The Midwest faction  
of the family:  
the McGraths, Barnetts,  
Radeletts and Clouthers

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## Youth Softball Registration

Feb. 8 - 5:30-8:30

Sat. Feb. 10-9:30 AM to 12:30 PM

at

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Girls from ages 7-15 are welcome to play in our spring program

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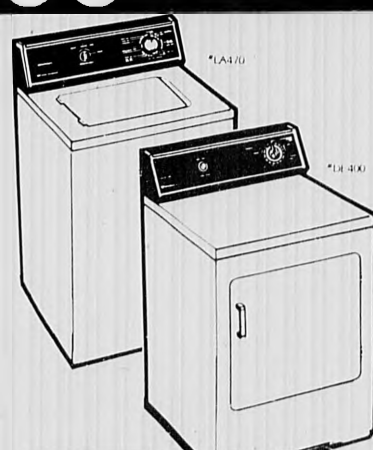
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## What can you do about your infertility?

IVF Australia Program—Boston invites you to attend an Open House to explore how in vitro fertilization and GIFT can help couples. Please join us for a clinical presentation and facility tour. Couples who have cycled at IVF Australia Program—Boston will be on hand to answer your questions.

Dates: Thursday, February 15, 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
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For more information, registration and directions please call: 1-617-647-6263.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### TOWN OF WINCHESTER

#### Board of Appeal

##### Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2924 - That of RUSSELL L. ROGERS JR. concerning the property at 91 SWANTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a two (2) story addition that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 4,667 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal  
Virginia A. Hoefling  
Chairman  
Amy G. Wanger  
Ann M. Materese  
2.1-2.8

### TOWN OF WINCHESTER

#### Board of Appeal

##### Notice of Public Hearing

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Petition No. 2925 - That of PAUL E. and HELEN G. WARD concerning the property at 24 STONE AVE., WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance from the Lot Area, Frontage, Lot Width and Distance Between Buildings requirements of Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws in order to permit the division of this property into two (2) separate lots and the construction of a single family dwelling upon the presently vacant portion of these premises known as Lot 24. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 13,568 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal  
Virginia A. Hoefling  
Chairman  
Amy G. Wanger  
Ann M. Materese  
2.1-2.8

### TOWN OF WINCHESTER

#### Board of Appeal

##### Notice of Public Hearing

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Petition No. 2926 - That of HENRY D. and JANE A. HITCHESON concerning the property at 2 LAGRANGE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to reconstruct and enlarge a porch that will be located too close to the street line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains approximately 14,000 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal  
Virginia A. Hoefling  
Chairman  
Amy G. Wanger  
Ann M. Materese  
2.1-2.8

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BY VIRTUE AND IN EXECUTION OF THE POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Roder M. Hughes, Trustee of Farrell Trust, of Winchester, Massachusetts, to Robert A. Lebewohl, of Southborough, Massachusetts, dated October 27, 1987, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18645, Page 132, of which mortgage the undersigned Robert A. Lebewohl is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of February, A.D. 1990, on the mortgaged premises, the post address of which is 29 Everett Avenue, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Four certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

**PARCEL ONE**  
That parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester, shown as the Lot marked 15,480 square feet, on a Plan of Land in Plan Book 165, Plan 15, of the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, dated February 15, 1907, Charles A. Pearson, Surveyor, duly recorded in Plan Book 165, Plan 32, bounded as follows:

**SOUTHEASTERLY** by Everett Avenue as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 93/100 (121.93) feet;

**NORTHEASTERLY** by land now or late of Spaulding about one hundred eighteen (118) feet, and fifteen and 80/100 (15.80) feet;

**NORTHWESTERLY** by land now or late of Swan, one hundred and six (106) feet, and **SOUTHWESTERLY** by other land now or late of Nickerson, one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

Containing 15,480 square feet of land.

**PARCEL TWO**  
A certain tract or parcel of land situated on the Southeasterly side of Sheffield West, so called, in said Winchester, and known and numbered Lot B on a Plan entitled "Plan of land on Sheffield West belonging to Ripley and Hovey, Winchester, Mass. May 1909. W.J. Dotten, Engineer," recorded in Plan Book 175, Plan 9, said lot B being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeasterly corner of said Lot B and the Northwesterly corner of lot C at a stone bound set in the ground in the Southerly line of said Sheffield West; thence the line runs **SOUTHEASTERLY** by said lot C, one hundred twenty-one and 10/100 (121.10) feet to a stone bound set in the ground at other land of said Mary Williams Kidder; thence turning and running

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by land now or late of Graves and of said Mary Williams Kidder, eighty (80) feet to a stone bound set in the ground at the Southeasterly corner of lot A, on said plan; thence turning and running

**NORTHWESTERLY** by said lot A, one hundred eighteen and 55/100 (118.55) feet to a stone bound set in the ground in the Southerly line of said Sheffield West; thence turning and running by the Southerly line of said Sheffield West, eighty (80) feet to the point of beginning

Said lot contains ninety-five hundred and seventy-six (9576) square feet of land

### PARCEL THREE

A certain tract or parcel of land containing twenty-two hundred and thirteen (2213) square feet situated in the rear of other land of said Mary Williams Kidder, on Everett Avenue in said Winchester bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of said premises at a stake in the ground at land now or late of Graves and of said Mary W. Kidder, thence the line runs

**NORTHEASTERLY** by other land of said Mary W. Kidder one hundred and six (106) feet to a stone bound in the ground of land now or late of Spaulding; thence turning and running

**NORTHWESTERLY** by said land now or late of Spaulding twenty-one and 37/100 (21.37) feet to a stone bound in the ground at land now or late of said Ripley and Hovey and of said Mary W. Kidder, thence turning and running

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by land now or late of said Ripley and Hovey and of said Mary W. Kidder, one hundred fifteen and 34/100 (115.34) feet to a stone bound at land formerly of said Ripley and Hovey conveyed to said Graves, thence turning and running

**SOUTHEASTERLY** by said land conveyed to Graves (twelve and 1/10 (12.06) feet to the stake at the point of beginning.

**PARCEL FOUR**  
A certain parcel of land situated in said Winchester containing two hundred ten (210) square feet, as shown on "Plan of Land, Winchester dated July 15, 1936, John F. Sharon, Eng.," duly recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 6103, Page 555, being bounded as follows:

**NORTHWESTERLY** by land of said Mary W. Kidder ten and 49/100 (10.49) feet

**NORTHEASTERLY** by land of said Mary W. Kidder twenty and 9/100 (20.09) feet;

**SOUTHEASTERLY** by land now or late of Allie M. Graves eleven (11) feet more or less; and

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by land now or late of said Allie M. Graves twenty (20) feet.

For title see Deed of said Allie M. Graves to said Mary W. Kidder dated Feb. 15, 1937, recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6103, page 555.

The first three parcels described above are shown on the last-referred to plan as land of Mary W. Kidder.

### TERMS OF SALE

The premises will be sold subject to the following outstanding mortgages of record: Mortgage to Patriot Bank, N.A., recorded at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17580, Page 596; Mortgage to James W. Bishop et ux, recorded at said Deeds in Book 17580, Page 606; Mortgage to Carrel Associates, Inc., recorded at Book 18435, Page 302; Mortgage to U.S. Trust Middlesex, recorded at Book 18604, Page 163. The premises will be sold subject to all prior mortgages, restrictions, easements, covenants, and existing encumbrances of record, if any there are, all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are. The highest bidder shall be required to deposit NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$9,500.00) DOLLARS in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be due within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the attorneys for the Mortgagee, to be held in escrow pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

**ROBERT A. LEBEWOHL**  
Present holder of mortgage.  
By his attorney,  
**ANDREW C. SCHULTZ**  
Field & Schultz  
One Bulfinch Place  
Boston, MA 02114  
2.1-2.8-2.15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court  
No. 90P0274E

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties  
Estate of Dorothy M. Hickey late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

**NOTICE**  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Barbara J. Cullum of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 28, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

**WITNESS**, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin  
Register of Probate  
2.8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Land Court  
Department of the Trial Court  
(SEAL) Case No. 141049

To Arthur W. Brenner, of Essex County; and Arthur W. Brenner, Trustee of Unit 221 Realty Trust of Essex County u/d/d dated September 22, 1988, recorded at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at Book 19367, Page 195, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18156, Page 435 as assigned to Plaintiff by Assignment dated May 26, 1987, recorded with said Deeds in Book 18156, Page 448 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

**WITNESS**, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 24th day of January 1990

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder  
2.8

## LETTERS

### Case comments on budget debate

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to try to interject some thought-provoking reality into the town's current budget debate.

1. We built a large, rather expensive, new high school at almost exactly the time school enrollment started dropping. Since then, we have had an increasing excess of school space, leading to the closing (and consolidation) of various schools. The demographic trend was there to see, but was not considered at the time.

Presumably, we are still being taxed fairly large sums to pay for this arguably unwise, untimely, and overreaching expansionism. This may have been the town's biggest financial blunder, but are we sure that we have cured ourselves of our inclinations to spend too freely?

2. It appears that eastern Massachusetts is headed into serious, long-term recession, with military spending being cut back, and the computer hardware industry in obvious turmoil.

I respectfully suggest that a deep recession is no time to increase the town's budget.

L. C. Case

### Override does not address basic problem

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's decision by the Selectmen to place a limited override or Proposition 2½ on the March 27 ballot does not address the basic problem confronting Winchester,

which is the uncontrolled spending habits of the School Committee in particular, and other boards in general.

Several weeks ago, the School Committee held a public hearing on their proposed fiscal 1991 budget. Noticeably excluded in that budget was the Vinson Owen School. Here we have a School Committee that not only excluded a thriving and vital school population from the budget, they also stated that even if they found the necessary \$350,000 to keep the school operating, they would earmark those funds for other areas. This same School Committee which formed a task force to study the feasibility of keeping the school open after they announced plans to close Vinson Owen, now is saying to the parents, if you override Proposition 2½, then Vinson Owen will stay open!

The real question is for how long? One year or two? In a cleverly calculated and blatant move, the School Committee is using Vinson Owen as the "Trojan Horse" to deliver an override! Even the most ardent defenders of the education budget are dismayed by these "Machiavellian" tactics. Since the School Committee knows only one word and that is "override," then I feel compelled to answer with a resounding "NO!"

The Board of Selectmen must aggressively address the role the personnel board has played in the overly inflated and unwarranted raises administrative personnel received in fiscal 1990. It is time to pull in the reins on appointed boards and make them accountable for their actions. How can the public be expected to believe the hysteria about the imminent demise of the library when the Director of the Library received a salary increase of more than 12 percent?

Finally, the people of Winchester have resoundingly defeated two

override attempts of Proposition 2½ in 16 months. When will our elected officials get the message that we do not want to return to the bad old days before Proposition 2½? I guess that will come when we replace these officials with competent, caring, and compassionate candidates who have the courage to say, "enough is enough!"

John L. Matarese  
Town Meeting member  
Precinct 6

### Coalition writes open letter

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter was submitted to the Star as an open letter to all Winchester parents of nursery school-age children.

Dear Parents:

As you may be aware, the public education system in the Town of Winchester is at a crossroad. Each year, it becomes more difficult to reconcile our educational priorities with our budgetary constraints. These priorities and constraints have driven our School Committee to make some drastic decisions with regard to budget cuts and the housing of our student population beginning with the 1990-91 school year. These choices, which may not be in the best interest of our children, range from imposing fees to moving all sixth graders to the third floor of McCall Junior High and closing one elementary school, most likely Vinson-Owen.

Many groups, each with its own focus, are working on various aspects of this difficult situation. As you can imagine, rumor becomes commonplace. A group of Vinson-Owen parents has decided to gather hard facts in an organized fashion and make them available to the public to facilitate alternative solutions to difficult problems. It is important that long-term as well as

short-term goals be established in order to avoid yearly upheaval. Educational issues vital to the future well-being of our children and society as a whole must be paramount.

The V-O Coalition is a non-profit group of parents attempting to examine all aspects of the current set of proposals for the '90-'91 school year. The Coalition supports no individual candidates nor does it take a position on the override question. We have arranged parent tours of the schools slated for the most changes. We have held an update for V-O parents so that those unable to attend Task Force, Selectmen or School Committee meetings may keep abreast of the issues. We are taking yet another look at the proposed school budget.

We are very concerned about rising elementary enrollments and the budgetary implications of closing a school plant which will be needed again in 3-5 years. The unused building will require extensive ongoing maintenance and repair and/or significant and expensive renovation in order to reopen in the future. We feel that the sixth grade move to McCall and the closing of any elementary school is ill-advised.

One of our main goals is to inform. We intend to accomplish this in a variety of ways: through paid factual advertisements in the Winchester Star and Daily Times, with informational flyers and posters and with letters such as this. Please become informed. Better yet, get involved. Your children will be the beneficiaries.

The V-O Coalition  
William Galatis,  
Chairman

## Correction

The name of a contributor to last week's Letters to the Editor section of the Star was incorrectly spelled. The correct spelling of the resident's name is Janusz Tabis.

# ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE

## 2 for 1 SALE!

Items shown are representative of selection. Not all styles and sizes available in all stores. Items on Sale While Supplies Last. CB Shells and \$7.99 Turtlenecks not included in the sale.

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## ABOUT TOWN

Registration for  
WHS nursery is  
set for Feb. 15

Attention all parents who need a break! Winchester High School is now offering a Nursery School to children of the ages between 3-4½. This preschool program will consist of (theme for each week) Arts and Crafts, Music, coloring, and a chance for all children to meet new people.

Registration for Winchester High School is to be held on Thursday, Feb. 15 in the Home Economics Department from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The number of children is limited to 15 children. The children will be chosen by the Early Childhood students on information on the application.

If your child is accepted it will be held every Thursday from 10:20 to 11:45 a.m. Parents will not have to pay for this program, but will be asked to visit a regular class and share their parenting experiences and bring snacks once for the class.

The program will be run by the Early Childhood students and also a supervising professional teacher. This is a great chance for children to meet new people and to get to know a new environment. Also mothers will have a little time to themselves.

Host families  
sought for  
French students

Twenty French high school students and two teachers from Nice, France, will be visiting the Winchester area from April 8 to 21 and are in need of host families. Winchester resident Polly Lyman is coordinating their visit. Their trip to Massachusetts is being arranged by F.I.V.E. (Formation Internationale Voyage Etudes), a non-profit French organization which coordinates U.S. cultural homestays for French teenagers, and vice versa. Winchester was chosen as a location for the group's visit because of its appeal as a community and its proximity to cultural and historical sites.

It is not necessary that the host family know how to speak French, nor do they need to have children of the same age group. The French students will spend weekdays on organized excursions with their teachers: they will be picked up in the morning and will be returned to their host's home by 6 p.m. They spend the weekend with their host families. All students are fully insured (medical, accident and liability). Some of the weekday excursions planned include Plymouth Plantation, a Red Sox game, Harvard, the Boston Marathon, and the battlefields of Lexington and Concord.

Lyman noted that there will be a group of French students on exchange at Winchester High School at the same time; the F.I.V.E. students are not part of that group. Any family interested in hosting a French teenager for two weeks in April should call Polly Lyman at 729-2664. "Welcome a French student into your home and open a world of exchange possibilities!"

Neighborhood  
Coop nursery  
holds open house

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School holds an open house Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Interested parents of preschool children are invited to attend to meet the director, Cathi Flaherty, and the teachers, as well as to learn about the school's preschool program.

The three-year-old program is Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The nursery school offers three four-year-old classes Monday and Tuesday 12 to 2:30 p.m. and two classes Wednesday through Friday, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The five-year-old program meets Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Also, an extended day program is available on all programs.

Applications for the 1990-1991 school year will be available at the open house. Parents are also welcome to come to the school and observe classrooms in session the week of Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The school is located on the lower level of the First Congregational Church across from the Winchester Common. For more information, call the school at 721-9081.

Short-term foster  
homes are needed

The Neighbor Network program of the Woburn Council of Social Concern has an ongoing need for families in the Winchester area to open their homes to adolescents in crisis.

Neighbor Network provides 1 to 45 day shelter in community homes for youth ages 11 to 18 who have been emotionally, physically, or sexually abused, who have left home or have been thrown out of their homes, or who need a respite period after a family crisis.

"Host parents" receive training and licensing as foster parents. 24-hour staff support, and a daily stipend. Clients are screened by Neighbor Network staff and are carefully matched to appropriate families. Call Karen Seif at 935-6495 for more information.



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## RECREATION

## Ski Mt. Wachusett

Come spend the day with us on Thursday, Feb. 22. The bus leaves from behind McCall Jr. High at 6:30 a.m. and returns by 5:30 p.m. Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult. Registration deadline for this program is Wednesday, Feb. 7.

To register, contact the Recreation Department. The fee is \$38 and includes transportation. Rentals are available for \$14.

## Starlab

A great vacation week special offering for children 5 years of age and older. A traveling planetarium from the Museum of Science will be at McCall Jr. High School gym on Friday, Feb. 23. Presentations will be offered at 11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m. Twenty-five people can be accommodated at each showing. Reservations will be taken for specific times.

Tickets are \$5 and are available in the Recreation Department in McCall Jr. High. Children under age 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

## World on Ice

Join Walt Disney's World On Ice for the magical re-creation of James Barrie's touching tale, Peter Pan,

the boy who never grew up. The fee is \$16 and includes loge seating and transportation. A bus leaves from behind McCall Jr. High School on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. for the 12 noon performance.

Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult. A minimum of 30 people is needed.

## Babysitting

Designed for students grades 6 through 10 it is taught by a staff member from Winchester Hospital. This course covers a wide variety of topics on childcare and emergency procedures.

This four-week course will begin Monday, Feb. 26 at 2:50 in the Library at McCall Jr. High and costs \$29. To register, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

## Fit for kids,

## Simply Sampling

Fit for Kids is an exercise class and Simply Sampling features a variety of artful activities for 5 and 6 year olds. If you wish to register your child for both classes we will see to it that he/she is escorted from one class to the other.

The new session begins Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 1:15 and 2 in McCall

Jr. High. Fees are \$42 for both classes or \$24 for one. A \$5 materials fee for the art course is payable to the instructor. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Experience flavors  
of the Southwest

Experience the hearty and robust flavors of the old Southwest. The course is held on Tuesday, Feb. 27 and March 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Winchester High. Registration is \$18. A materials fee of \$15 is payable to the instructor. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Phantom of the Opera  
New York City trip

This overnight trip leaves by motor coach from behind McCall Jr. High on Saturday June 9, at 7 a.m.

The fee is \$239 (transportation, theater, Saturday dinner and Vista International Hotel included). A \$50 non-refundable deposit is due by Feb. 15, the balance must be paid by April 9, 1990. For information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.



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<b>SEAGRAM'S 7</b> Sale Price \$11.99 1.75 Ltr. Mail in coup 2.00 NET COST <b>\$9.99</b>	<b>PAUL MASSON</b> Burgundy, Chablis, Sale Price \$5.49 Rose, Rhine Mail in coup 1.50 39 Ltr. NET COST <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>SEAGRAM'S GIN</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$11.99</b>	<b>FREIXENET</b> Cordon Negro <b>\$4.99</b> 750 ML.
<b>KAHLUA</b> 750 ML. <b>\$10.99</b>	<b>RIUNITE</b> All Flavors 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>BACARDI RUM</b> Silver/Amber <b>\$13.99</b> 1.75 Ltr.	<b>ROGET CHAMPAGNES</b> All Flavors 750 ML. <b>\$2.59</b>
<b>SAMBUCA ROMANA</b> 750 ML. <b>\$12.99</b>	<b>LANCERS WINES</b> All Flavors 750 ML. <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>TRIBUNO VERMOUTH</b> Sweet/Dry <b>\$2.49</b> 1.0 Ltr.	<b>MUMMS CHAMPAGNE</b> Extra Dry 750 ML. <b>\$15.49</b>
<b>GLOS DU BOIS '88</b> Chardonnay <b>\$7.95</b> 750 ML.	<b>RENE JUNOT</b> French Wine 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>FETZER PREMIUM WINES</b> Blush, White, Red 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>SUTTER HOME</b> White Zinfandel <b>\$3.49</b> 750 ML.
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## SCHOOLS



McCall Junior High School Boston Globe award winners are front, from left, Kristin Robbat, Josephine Theuer and Meredith McCarter. Back row from left, David Keaney, Lauren Wolfson and Esme Baker. (George C. Ferrar photo)

### McCall students win art awards

McCall Junior High School students for the second year in a row, received the second largest number of awards of any junior high school in the state in the 40th Scholastic Art Awards competition sponsored by The Boston Globe.

Over 5,500 works of art, in 14 media classifications were submitted. Only the Charles E. Brown Jr. High in Newton took more awards than McCall.

Two students of Ms. Laurie Schmidt — Michael Collins and Kristen Robbat — won Gold Key awards. Mike created an abstract composition in oil pastel. Kristen fashioned a linoleum block print design.

Josephine Theuer and David Keane, also working with Ms. Schmidt, won Honorable Mention awards. Josephine, using oil pastels, drew a still life of randomly-arranged cardboard boxes. Dave developed a high-contrast portrait in scratchboard.

### Positive aspects of Student union

By ERIN O'NEIL  
Special to The Star

In a recent article, "Perspective..." Darryl Nash wrote about the apathy of the Winchester High School Student Union. I, along with a number of other members of the Student Union found this article both degrading as well as disturbing. Speaking as an active member of the Student Union, I would like to bring up some of the positive aspects of the Student Union that Darryl so blatantly left out of his article.

After reading Darryl's article, one may infer that the Student Union is just a bunch of popularity crazed delinquents vying for one another's attention. This, as I hope you can imagine, is completely untrue. Thanks to a system that was introduced for the first time this year, students who were interested in becoming Student Union representatives had to obtain a petition and have it signed by 50 of their classmates. Once completed the petition was handed into the school's main office. The first 15 petitions turned in from each class were those of the new Student Union members.

This new "petition" method replaced the old "popularity contest" of homeroom elections. In homeroom elections names were

literally shouted out, written on the chalkboard, and voted upon. Often those elected were not at all interested in representing their homeroom, and rarely, if ever, showed up for the meetings. Using petitions challenged the students to take the initiative and do their best to get their petitions signed and turned into the office. Any student willing to go to such lengths must have some interest in the student government. The number of members in the Student Union has decreased due to this method. The meetings are now quiet and in control.

At a recent meeting Darryl's article was brought up, and so were many new ideas. Committee heads vowed to follow through and call all those who volunteered to help them. New committees and activities are in the process of starting up. Everything is really starting to progress. It seems that Darryl's criticism is just what the Student Union needed to get back on its feet. Everyone is getting involved, you may be surprised at what we have to offer. Thanks Darryl!

Erin O'Neil is a junior at Winchester High School and a member of the Council on Youth.

### Science Museum displays projects

Seven students at Lincoln School have been accepted to participate in the Inventor's Weekend contest at the Museum of Science. The students have made a variety of inventions including a tennisball picker-upper, a cereal dispenser, a garbage take-outter, a gift wrapper, and a stretching window defogger.

The inventor are Blair Evans, Casey Oakes, Chris Wight, Andrea Morris, Katrina Raymond, Megan Hurley, and Sierra Callahan. The inventions will be displayed on Friday, Feb. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Museum of Science.

### Fenn honor roll

The name of Tyson Phipps was inadvertently omitted from the list of Winchester students attending the Fenn School who made the academic honor roll for the first term. The Fenn School is located in Concord.

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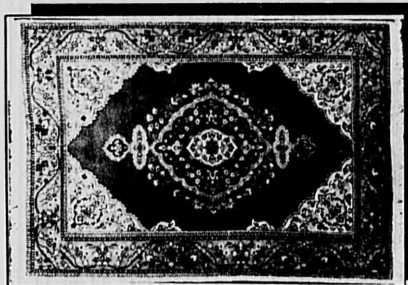
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## RELIGION

## Shir Tikvah celebrates New Year of the Trees

Temple Shir Tikvah hosts a Family Shabbat Service on Friday evening, Feb. 9 in honor of the Jewish holiday of Tu B'Shevat, the New Year of the Trees. Tu B'Shevat is the holiday dedicated to the rebirth of nature and the relationship of Judaism and nature.

The Tu B'Shevat Service will begin with a brief Family Shabbat Service beginning at 6 p.m. It will be followed by the temple's first Tu B'Shevat Seder. The Seder will include participation from the members of the congregation and students of the religious schools. It has been designed to be both entertaining and engaging for all ages. Unique to the Tu B'Shevat Seder is the blessing and eating of fruits grown in the Land of Israel.

All are welcome to attend. Each family should plan to bring dinner for themselves, as well as a dessert to share. Papergoods, drinks, wine and Israeli fruits will be provided. It is hoped this event will begin a new tradition at Temple Shir Tikvah. Please RSVP to either Diane (729-1459) or Laurie (721-1268) as soon as possible. This service and Seder will be held at the First Congregational Church on the Winchester Common.

## Church supper set for Feb. 10

There will be a spaghetti supper at the Second Congregational Church on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

## Christian Science lecture is Feb. 11

An information lecture on Christian Science will be held this coming Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m. in the Jenks Senior Center on Skillings Road in Winchester.

The lecture is titled, "What it is and What it isn't: An informative lecture on Christian Science," and includes a question and answer period.

The lecturer, Bruce Fitzwater, C.S.B., is a member of the Christian Board of Lectureship. He speaks from the standpoint and background of having taught university classes in humanities and religion in both the United States and Asia.

The lecture takes up the most often asked questions about Christian Science. Is it truly a Christian church? Or is it a cult? What was the founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, like and what do Christian Scientists today think of her? Why is it important to Christian Scientists to rely on Christian healing alone and is it right for them to include their children in this reliance?

The lecturer feels that carefully considering these questions aids any thoughtful individual in more deeply comprehending mankind's understanding of the nature of God and man, the nature of Christianity and faith.

Fitzwater points out that, while society has come to appreciate the value of understanding our neighbor's point of view with respect to

racial and ethnic minorities, that there's a parallel need to appreciate the perception and sensibilities of our nation's various churches.

The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, which is sponsoring the event welcome all to attend this free public lecture. Child care will be provided.

## Church Women annual meeting

Church Women United of Winchester will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall, 79 Sheridan Circle, Winchester, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 12 p.m. Immaculate Conception Parish is hosting church with Parish of the Epiphany assisting. The meeting will begin with a soup, salad and dessert luncheon. A brief business meeting led by Marjorie Moore, President, will follow. A speaker will complete the program.

The cost is \$3.50. Reservations are necessary. Call Helen Flahive (729-2642) or Kate Shoemaker (729-1944) by Feb. 8.

## Sodality holds 'pound auction'

The February meeting of the Immaculate Conception Sodality (Winchester-Woburn) will be held Tuesday Feb. 13.

Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. and will be offered in memory of Mrs. Catherine A. O'Donnell, a very dedicated and one of the founding members of the Immaculate Conception Parish and Ladies Sodality.

The evening's program will be a "Pound Auction" in the Parish Hall. Home-baked refreshments will be served.

## Hospital lists February courses

The February calendar of events at Winchester Hospital is as follows:

**Hope (Help Other Parents Endure)** — An ongoing support for parents who have lost an infant through miscarriage, neonatal death, or still born. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital. For more information, call 756-2633.

**Cancer Support Group** — For cancer patients, their family members and friends. Feb. 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. No Fee. For more information, call 756-2633.

**Candlelighters** — A support group for parents of children with cancer. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. For more information, call 756-2633.

**P.A.C. (Parents of Asthmatic Children)** — An ongoing support group. Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital. No Fee. For more information, call 756-2633.

**Quitters in Motion** — An ongoing support group for people with a past or current history of smoking who need support and encouragement will meet Feb. 8 and 22 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. For more information call 756-2227. Cost: \$5.

**Always Aware** — Alcoholics Anonymous women's group is

held in the Social Service Conference Room at Winchester Hospital, Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 756-2227.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — 12-step meeting. Held every Tuesday evening in the Social Service Conference Room at Winchester Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 756-2633.

**Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise** — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises, and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$60 for an eight week block. Call 756-2360 for more information.

**Prepared Childbirth Refresher Course** — A two-session class held Feb. 21 and 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dr. Michelle Johnson's office at 10 Church Street in Wilmington. A videotape will be sent to parents one week before the class. VCR arrangements can be made with Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$40. For further information, call Winchester Hospital, 756-2220.

**Prepared Childbirth Course** — Childbirth preparation courses offered in eight-weekly sessions at the following locations: Wilmington, Winchester, Arlington, Woburn, Tewksbury, Reading, and Methuen. Cost is \$90. For further information call 756-2220.

**Vaginal Birth After Cesarean Information Workshop** — A one-session class held Feb. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. For further information, call 756-2220.

**Breastfeeding** — A one-session class held Friday, Feb. 9 and 23,

from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$20 per couple. For more information call 756-2220.

**Sibling Preparation** — A one-session course for children ages 1 to 4 will be held Feb. 11 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and a one-session course for children 5 years or older will be held Feb. 25 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$10 per child. For more information call 756-2220.

**CPR** — A two session course will be held Feb. 13 and 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital and Feb. 19 and 21 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$40. For further information, call 756-2227.

**CPR Recertification** — A one-session course Feb. 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Feb. 20 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading. Cost is \$25. For further information, call 756-2227.

**Pediatric and Infant CPR** — A two-session course will be held Feb. 8 and 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. the Woburn YMCA, and Feb. 27 and March 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple for those who attend the first night only (no certification). For person who attend the complete course for certification, the cost is \$40. For further information call 756-2227.

**American Red Cross Standard First Aid** — A two-session course will be held Feb. 20 and 22 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital and Feb. 26 and 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading. Cost is \$40. For more information call 756-2227.

## OBITUARIES

## John J. Mericantante

A funeral Mass was held Feb. 5 at St. Lucy's Catholic Church in Highland Beach, Fla. for John J. Mericantante Jr., formerly of Winchester. Mr. Mericantante died Feb. 2 at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. at the age of 71.

Mr. Mericantante was an executive for the Ford Motor Company for the New England area for nearly 40 years. He moved to Florida two years ago from Winchester. At the time of his death, he resided in Boca Raton, Fla., with his wife Lillian.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian (Pallidino) Mericantante; one son, Rev. John J. Mericantante of Boca Raton, Fla.; three daughters, Diane LaMarca of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Deborah Anzalone of Independence, La., and Lillian Simeone of Merrimack, N.H.; his mother Mary Mericantante, brother Walter, and sister Frances Venezia, all of Woburn.

He was the brother of the late Leo Mericantante of Woburn and Mary Blake of Chelmsford.

Mr. Mericantante is also survived by several grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Rolls Royce Club of America, AARP and the Boston University Alumni Association.

Donations in his memory may be made to St. Lucy's Catholic Church Building Fund, 3510 South Ocean Boulevard, Highland Beach, Fla., 33487.

## Selina Gurrissi

Selina Elizabeth (Garbino) Gurrissi of Winchester died Feb. 3 at Winchester Hospital following a brief illness. She was 88.

A life-long resident of Winchester, she attended Winchester schools. Mrs. Gurrissi was a charter member of the Winchester Women's Lodge of the Sons of Italy and was a member of the Immaculate Conception Parish.

She was the wife of the late Charles S. Gurrissi.

Mrs. Gurrissi leaves a son, William C. Gurrissi of Winchester; a daughter, Jennifer Gurrissi of Winchester; a daughter-in-law, Jean Gurrissi; a brother, William Garbino and a sister, Rose Garbino, both of Winchester; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late Rosemarie Gurrissi, and the sister of the late Ellen Ronzio, Jeanette and Joseph Garbino.

A funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St., Winchester on Feb. 5 followed by a Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church celebrated by Rev. Francis Keane and Rev. George Dufour.

Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Costello Funeral Home.

Memorial donations can be made to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 174, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

## Mildred Wilber

Mildred A. (Kobera) Wilber of Winchester died Feb. 3 at Winchester Hospital. She was 92.

She was born July 14, 1897 at the time of the Austro-Hungarian empire in what is now Czechoslovakia, in the small village of Kutna Hora, near Vienna. At the age of six, she came with her family to the United States and lived for five

years in New York City before the family moved to Westfield, Mass.

She lived in Westfield for several years, during which time she was employed as a buyer of infants' and children's wear. Mrs. Wilber later moved to Springfield and then to West Springfield, where she was, for many years, a member of the First Congregational Church and was active in several women's organizations in the church. She moved to Winchester in 1980 and in 1985, became a resident of the Melrose Care Center.

In 1922, she married Thomas A. Wilber and was widowed in 1960.

She leaves a son, Thomas, of Winchester; a sister, Helen King and a brother, William Kobera, both of West Springfield; four grandchildren, Jeffrey of Louisville, Colo., Lauren of Winchester, Robert of Woburn and James of Westminster, Colo.; three great-grandchildren, Max, Alison and Evan, all of Louisville, Colo.

A memorial service will be held in May at the First Congregational Church in West Springfield. Interment will take place in the Pine Hill Cemetery, West Springfield.

Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester, handled arrangements.

## Vincent Simeone

Vincent Anthony Simeone, 72, died Feb. 4 of cancer at his home in Barnstable.

Born in Somerville, he was the husband of Alice (McDevitt) Simeone of Barnstable.

Mr. Simeone was educated in the Medford school system and was a graduate of Medford High School and the Tufts University School of Engineering in 1940.

He was a member of several professional engineering societies and worked for Raytheon Corp. or 34 years.

He was a resident of Winchester for 29 years and moved to Barnstable on his retirement in 1980.

Mr. Simeone was an active member of the Iyanough Hills Golf Club and was an avid horticulturalist.

He was a communicant of St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis and had been a communicant at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, David V. Simeone of Bolinas, Calif.; two daughters, Laura Marie Simeone of Cupertino, Calif., and Claire Anne Simeone of Bolinas, Calif. A third daughter, Diane Alice Simeone died in 1983.

Mr. Simeone also leaves three brothers, Domenic, Edward and Aldo Simeone, all of Lexington; one grandson, Max Elliot Simeone of Bolinas, Calif., and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Feb. 7 from the Doane, Beal and Ames Funeral Home in Hyannis, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Hospice Association of Cape Cod, 923 Route 6A, Yarmouthport 02675.

## Daniel Pearson

Daniel C. Pearson Sr. died Feb. 4 at his home in Woburn. He was 76.

Born in Winchester, Mr. Pearson was the son of the late David and Anna (Pearson) Langille.

He was a graduate of Winchester High School and was a member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus. Mr. Pearson was employed as a dairyman for Woodland Dairy and was also the school custodian for Lexington High School for nine years.

Mr. Pearson was a member of St. Joseph's Church in Woburn.

He is survived by his wife Abbie M. (Richard) Pearson of Woburn; his sons: Daniel C. Pearson, Jr. of Winchester; Edward R. of Jacksonville, Fla.; James of Medford; Thomas of Reading and Dennis of Ludlow, Vt. He also leaves his daughters: Barbara Gabriel of Cochocton, N.Y.; Gloria Pearson of Woburn and Lorraine McDonough of Winchester.

Mr. Pearson was the brother of John S. Pearson of Winchester, Frances Sullivan of Malden, Mary Smith of Monticello, N.Y. and the late James Pearson. He is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at St. Joseph's Church on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. Services will be concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice, Inc., 20 Academy Street, Arlington 02174.

## Joseph Kane

Joseph F. Kane of Wyman Court died Feb. 4 at Winchester Hospital. He was 77.

Born in Somerville, Mr. Kane was the son of the late William and Margaret (Kelly) Kane. He was a resident of Winchester for 37 years. He graduated from Boston College High School in 1930 and attended Boston College.

Mr. Kane was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and served in World War II. He was also a member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Kane was employed as a baker for the First National Stores.

He leaves his wife Mary E. Richard of Winchester. Mr. Kane was the father of Stephen Kane of Salem, N.H., William A. Kane of Vista, Calif., Patricia M. Morgan of Winchester and the late Joseph Kane, Esq.

Mr. Kane is also survived by his grandchildren Courtney Kane, Jennifer Morgan and William Morgan.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Church on Feb. 3 followed by services at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

## Carl Stevens

Dr. Carl A. Stevens, 78, of New London, N.H. died at the William P. Clough Extended Care Center, Jan. 30, after a long illness.

Dr. Stevens was born in Malden Nov. 21, 1911, the son of Ralph and Louise (Hammond) Stevens. He graduated from Malden High School in 1929 and received his bachelor of science degree from Tufts in 1933. He took advanced studies at Harvard and Brown Universities and was awarded his master of science degree from Brown and later earned a Ph.D. from Boston University in physics.

Dr. Stevens was a physics professor at Tufts University for more than 30 years. In 1956, he initiated the Electrical Engineering Department for Lowell University, formerly Lowell Tech in Lowell. He chaired that department until his retirement in 1976.

Living in Medford for many years before moving to Winchester in 1951, he retired to New London, N.H., in 1976.

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He was a 54-year member of Mount Hermon Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Medford. He was a life member of the Lodge, Council, Mystic Royal Arch Chapter and Consistory, Valley of Boston and former Shriner. He had been an avid ham radio operator, using call letters WIAUL. He was a former member of the Kearsarge Ham Radio Operators.

Members of his family surviving include his wife, Doris (Locke) Stevens of New London, N.H.; a son, Ross Allen Stevens of New London, N.H.; a daughter, Anne Louise Lynch of Billerica; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and three sisters, Doris Miller of Winchester, Marguerite Stevens of Hallandale, Fla., and Barbara Churchill of Oakdale, Calif.

Memorial services were held Feb. 3 at the First Baptist Church, New London, N.H. The Rev. Herschel Rogers, associate minister, officiated. Burial will be in the West

Part Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the New London Hospital, County Road, New London, N.H. 03257. The Chadwick Funeral Service of New London, N.H., was in charge of arrangements.

## Charles Larkin

Charles E. Larkin of Swan Road died Jan. 30 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He was 80.

Born in Providence, R.I., Mr. Larkin was the son of Michael and Johanna (Hogan) Larkin. He was a resident of Winchester for 43 years.

Mr. Larkin graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1931 and was also a member of the ROTC.

He was also a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in World War II.

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Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.  
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

## CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church  
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor  
Sundays: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge  
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.  
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries  
New England  
263 Main St. 729-6033  
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor  
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.  
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church  
114 Church St. 729-5858  
First Reader: James H. Andrews  
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates  
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19  
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing  
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

## CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester  
21 Church St On the Common  
729-9160 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin  
Interim Pastor  
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.

## Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St & Kenwin Road  
The Rev. Susan Cermell, Pastor  
729-1688  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society  
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marhas  
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

## EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany  
70 Church St.  
729-1922 Church Office  
729-8637 Rectory  
The Rev. John J. Bishop  
The Rev. Jane S. Gould  
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.  
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.  
Church School: 10 a.m.  
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.  
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

## GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn  
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor  
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

## JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah  
Rabbi David Kudan  
643-8282  
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.  
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.  
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2581) or Membership Chairman Fran McClinton (729-7612) for more information.  
Temple Isalah  
55 Lincoln St., Lexington  
Rabbi Cary David Yales 882-7160  
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service  
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

## LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer  
Forest Park Road, Woburn  
Route 128 and 38 933-4600  
Richard Koenig, Pastor  
Sundays: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study  
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study  
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy  
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study  
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

## METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist  
34 Dix Street 729-5056  
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings  
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

## UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church  
478 Main St. 729-0949  
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt  
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.  
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Program

## INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center  
300 W. Cummings Park  
Washington St., Woburn  
Inter-Denominational  
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117  
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.  
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday: 10 a.m.

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's  
158 Washington St. 729-0055  
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.  
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.  
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's  
50 Ridge St. 729-8220  
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor  
Monday-Saturday Mass: 8 a.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 5:15 p.m.  
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)  
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception  
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858  
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor  
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate  
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays: 8 a.m.  
First Fridays: 9 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

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## SENIORS

## Church Women luncheon Feb. 13

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

Church Women United will hold this year's annual luncheon at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall, Sheridan Circle, Winchester, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 12 noon. The Parish of the Epiphany will be assisting and the contribution is \$3.50. Kathleen DePino, the wife of the new minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, who is active in the Massachusetts Council

of Churches, will be the guest speaker.

Church Women United works very hard for seniors and, for many years, this organization sponsored senior lunches located at the various churches. CWU also sponsors the Share-A-Meal program at holiday times, a program which brings home cooked meals to homebound Winchester seniors.

If you have not yet made reservations for the luncheon, please call either Helen Flahive, 729-2642, or Kate Shoemaker, 729-1944, no later than Friday, Feb. 9.

Valentine Day's party is coming up. A gala party will be held in the Pond Room of the Jenks Senior Center

on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m., in honor of the third century Roman, St. Valentine. In addition to refreshments, there will be word games, entertainment, door prizes, and a token gift for all.

To help defray the costs, a charge of \$2 will be made. Sign up now at the Reception Desk for this festive party. And, in the spirit of St. Valentine, share your car with a friend who lacks transportation.

Glee Club prepares for spring concert

The Jenks Center's dedicated and talented Glee Club meets twice a month and it is deeply regretted that, inadvertently, the listing did not appear in this month's Newsletter.

ter. This is a reminder that any newcomers are always welcome to come on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 10:30 a.m. The group will meet Feb. 13 and 27.

At present, the Glee Club is preparing for an intergenerational concert in the spring. Under the direction of Anne Perrault, the group will join with the Winchester Community Music School and students at Winchester High School in presenting this eagerly awaited concert. Social Security workshop is Feb. 9.

It's time again for an update on Social Security benefits with Francine Kollias, Regional Representative of the Social Security Administration. If you are about to retire or want to know about changes in procedures, come to the workshop at the Jenks Senior Center on Friday, Feb. 9, at 10:30 a.m.

Tax assistance is available until April 5.

Taxpayer assistance for elderly residents of Winchester is available at the Jenks Senior Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Feb. 6 and ending April 5. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. No appointment is necessary. Assistance is available for preparing both state and federal tax returns. Persons using this service should bring copies of their 1988 tax returns, all forms needed for 1989 returns and all personal records needed for completing the 1989 returns.

Volunteers who assist elderly taxpayers are not professional tax consultants but each one has successful-

ly completed a course in tax form preparation conducted by the IRS and the State Department of Revenue.

For further information or for tax assistance in your home if you are housebound, call Byron Peterson, 729-5228, Chairman of the Tax Assistance Committee.

Census Bureau seeks older workers

Anne Fitzgibbon of the District Office, Bureau of Census, will be offering employment testing for temporary work for the 21st Decennial Census in 1990. Anyone wishing to take the test at the Jenks Center, scheduled for Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m., should call Anne Fitzgibbon at 736-0013 to register. Seniors are encouraged to apply for this temporary part-time employment.

Special chair donated to Jenks Senior Center

Through a donation made to the Jenks Senior Center, a brown, nautahyde, Craftmatic, adjustable chair, with heat and massage units, in nearly new condition, is available to seniors in town. If you know of someone who can use this special adjustable chair, please call Barbara Ciampa at the Jenks Center, 721-7136.

Don't miss the movie of the month "All About Eve," the movie for February, will be shown at the Jenks Center on Monday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m. (running time: one hour, 40 minutes). This is the best "Backstage Movie" of them all, winner of four Oscars, starring Bette Davis and Ann Baxter. The trouble with being a star at the top is that there's always someone at the bottom who wants nothing more than to knock

you down.

## Upcoming events

Thursday, Feb. 8 — Newsletter material due by 12 noon; Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Social Security Workshop, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Feb. 12 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Recreation Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; movie, "All About Eve," 1 p.m.; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; C.O.A. meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder Group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Valentine Day's Party, 1 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 16 — Testing today at 1:30 p.m. for Census Workers; registration in advance of testing date is required — call Anne Fitzgibbon at 736-0013.

Monday, Feb. 19 — Holiday, Presidents' Day, Center is closed.

## Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Feb. 9 — juice, macaroni casserole with cheese and tomato, chopped broccoli, rye bread, brownie.

Monday, Feb. 12 — chicken patty club, bacon, lettuce, tomato, seeded roll, oven roasted potato, succotash, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 — pea soup with crackers, ham with raisin sauce, whipped potato, sourdough bread, cherry crisp.

## ET director seeks volunteers

Cay Fleming, Site Manager for the Jenks Senior Center's Eating Together program, has put out a call for volunteer helpers to assist at the ET luncheons three times a week. There is a variety of tasks to be done, both in preparation for the meal and after the meal.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with these very light tasks is requested to come to the Center on a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and see Cay Fleming.

## WE HAVE MOVED



Our MEDFORD store has relocated to  
**680 FELLSWAY PLAZA (NEAR AMES)**

The doctors of Optometry, Dr. Ed Storor and associate have moved with us as well.

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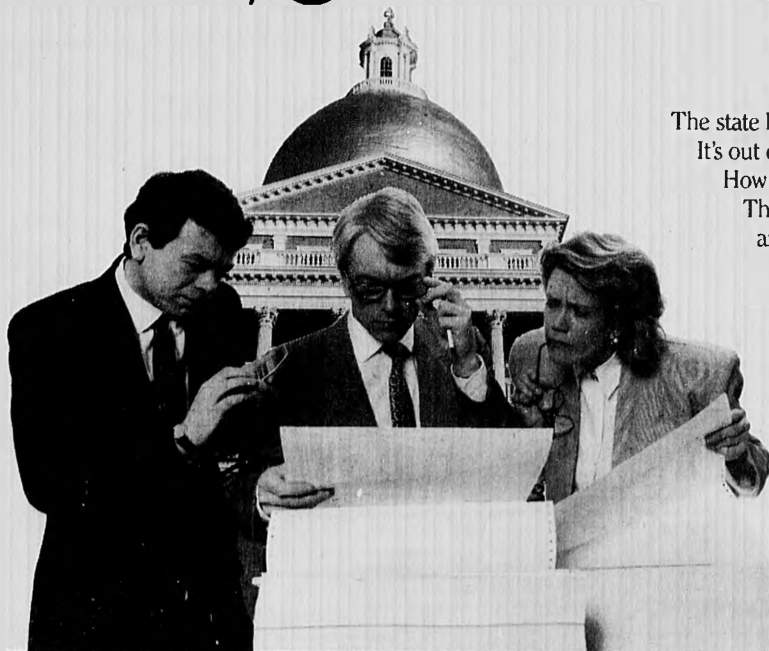
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## THIS WEEK, 7 PEOPLE GET TO THE BOTTOM LINE.



The state budget.

It's out of control and getting worse.

How did it happen? Who is responsible?

The NEWS 7 INVESTIGATORS inspected the books and found some revealing items. Check out their account as we continue our special series of reports on **THE STATE WE'RE IN.**

ALL THIS WEEK AT 5PM & 11PM



NEWS 7



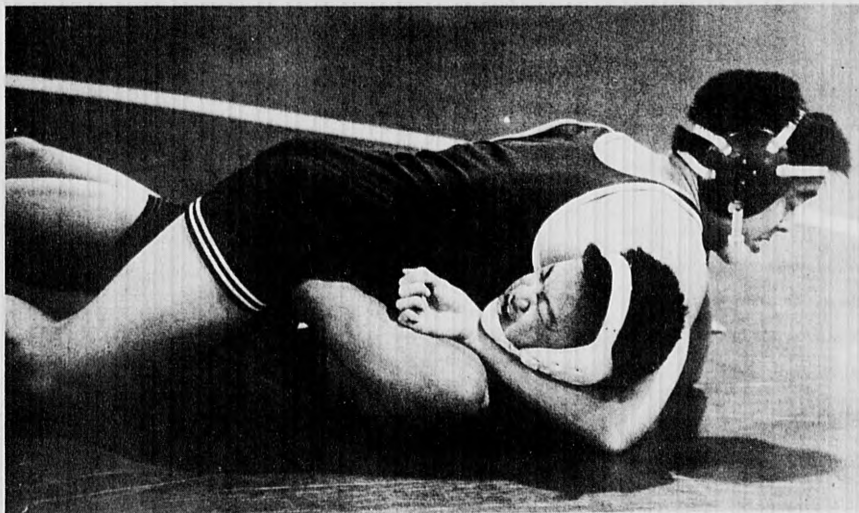
# SPORTS

## WINCHESTER STAR

### Guide to Inside

Classified ..... 7B  
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Real estate ..... 2-3B

B



Winchester's Jeff Do can't escape from the tight grip put on by Belmont's Wilson Hu. (George C. Ferrar photo)

## Wrestling title at stake tonight

By NOAM di MATTE  
Special to the Star

Middlesex League leader Winchester H.S. has just emerged from victories over Belmont (41-23) and Foxboro (46-30) but lost to the state's number one team, Franklin, 48-21 at Franklin High. The Sachems are now 17-2. The last match of the regular season will be against Woburn (Thursday - tonight - at 7 p.m. in Woburn) and will determine the league champion.

Against Belmont, at 103, the miniscule muscleman Chuck Held turned a single to a double leg hold for the takedown and powered a cross arm hold into a near fall. Then he really began to score, now with a full harness, next with a scarf hold until the match was declared a technical fall at 16-0.

Karl Munroe (112) and Jeff Do (119) suffered stoically but briefly and Belmont went ahead 5-12. Will Thilly (125) got his fall after taking a 19-1 lead and Jeff Foster (130) won by forfeit. Hugh Turcotte (135), his left arm taped into an immobile

"L," hit the single leg with this warm-blooded sickle and finished quickly with a tight cradle.

Chris Ebanks (140) fell into an unnatural torpor and never emerged, losing 4-12. Adam Finn (145) fell behind early but fought back to a 7-7 score in the third period, bounced up for an escape and countered a very deep single leg lift for the takedown and win, putting WHS up 23-16.

Rob Saez (152) took Jamie Tinker, Belmont's best wrestler, to his back in the first and built up a 9-2 lead going into the third. But in the third, Saez did not rise or really fight at all, unless rolling into a cradle and very nearly getting pinned can be so described. Anyhow, he won on points and WHS was up 29-16.

The best match was fought by sophomore Todd Rotondi (160), who was the designated victim for Belmont's captain. It was not pretty for the first five minutes and the score was 2-6. Todd burst up and out for the escape, hit a back trip (a soto-gare) for a take down, 5-6, intentionally gave an escape, 5-7, and ducked

under spinning for the takedown on the edge of the mat for a 7-7 tie at 0:01 remaining.

At 189, sophomore Alex Martinelli swarmed all over his man and with a comfortable 6-2 early lead, took an intentional elbow in the snout (penalized) as a reminder that he wasn't exactly alone out there. A series of six takedowns and five intentional escapes eventually gave Alex a major decision at 15-5.

Jamie Mabardy (189) was on the other end of a similar match and lost by technical fall. Bill Branley (HWT) somehow managed to turn his man on his back while facing him and won another one by fall, making the final score 41-23.

The match against Franklin was to be a test for the team as it pushes for state supremacy, and also for Will Thilly who is locked with Franklin's Paul Davis in a series that will likely extend to the New England. Events conspired against either challenge on last Saturday.

First, Rob Saez (145), on whom the (See WRESTLERS, page 2B)

## Boys swimmers earn share of league title

The Winchester High boys swim team has secured a share of the Middlesex League title with a 92-55 trouncing of Reading in their final dual meet of the season. The Sachems tied for first place with Lexington, both teams having league records of 4-1. Belmont was third with a record of 3-1-1.

Winchester had little trouble disposing of the recently organized Rockets as they took first and second in four of the first five events and cruised the rest of the way. Scott Manahan, Chris Jervey and Curt Rosenburger led the way for the Sachems, who posted victories in eight of the 11 events.

Scott Manahan won the 200 individual medley in 2:29.54 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:17.47. Chris Jervey was victorious in the 200 freestyle (2:04.33) and placed second in the 100 butterfly (1:00.03), while Curt Rosenburger came out on top in the 100 backstroke (1:07.52) and was second in the 50 freestyle (25.74).

Despite their loss to Lexington two weeks ago, the Sachems will still be the team to beat at this Friday's league meet at Bentley College.

These three swimmers, along with Pat Galvin, combined to win the 200 medley relay in 2:02.80.

Two other stars for Winchester were Zach Gaumer and Duco Noordzij. Gaumer won the 500 freestyle in 5:47.71 and was second in the 200 freestyle in 2:08.89. Noordzij was runner-up to Gaumer in the 500 freestyle (6:09.55) and was second to Manahan in the 200 individual medley (2:31.49).

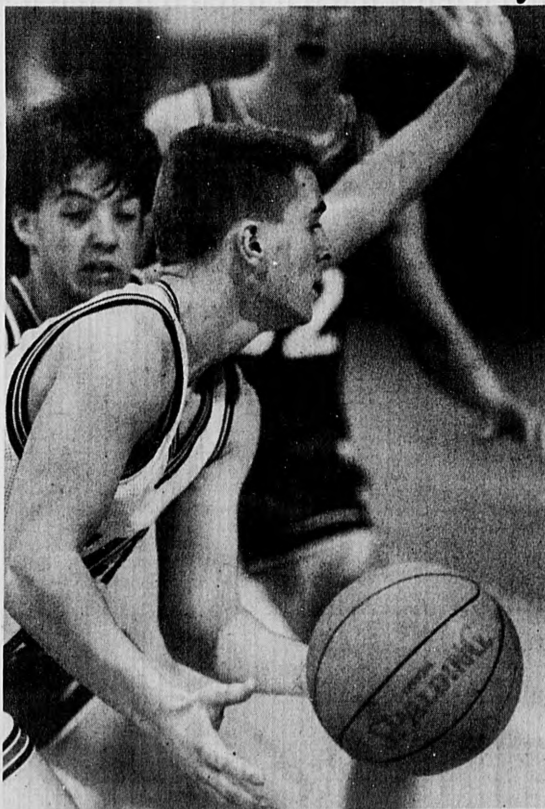
These two combined with Pierre Kaiser and Will Lee to roll in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 4:07.71, 11 seconds ahead of Reading. Kaiser was also third in the 100 butterfly (1:07.94) and Lee was also second in the 100 backstroke (1:10.53).

The Sachems also got a strong performance from Dave MacIndoe who won the diving competition with 196.05 points and took third in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.75. Mike Shannon was second in the diving with 145.75 points and was third in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:05.10.

Jon Racek finished second in the 100 freestyle in 57.75, Peter Waltman was third in the 200 freestyle in 2:27.16, and Matt Cooper was third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:30.93. Jim Potter and Ben Haskell also swam well for Winchester.

Despite their loss to Lexington two weeks ago, the Sachems will still be the team to beat at this Friday's league meet at Bentley College.

## Boys basketball squad clinches tourney berth



Junior Mike Morrison has helped lead the Sachems to within one victory of qualifying for the tournament as Winchester won three in a row last week. (George C. Ferrar photo)

The Winchester High boys basketball team has clinched a berth in the MIAA tournament for the second consecutive year, posting solid wins over Reading, Stoneham and Marshfield.

None of these three opponents presented much of a challenge for the Sachems (9-5, 11-5 overall) who have been red-hot of late. Winchester has been on a roll ever since they came from behind to beat Burlington almost two weeks ago.

Last Tuesday, the Sachems played rude hosts to visiting Reading, jumping out to a 15-point halftime lead before cruising to the victory. Junior Mike Morrison and senior Jim McGeehan were the constants for Winchester, scoring 20 and 23 points, respectively.

Sophomore Adam Plandes, the first guard off the bench, continued to provide a new dimension to the Sachem attack and he chipped in with 14 points. McGeehan and Plandes each had season highs in scoring. The Rockets pulled to within 10 points early in the fourth quarter but senior Jim Dever squelched any thought so of a comeback with a pair of jump shots. Winchester went on to win, 67-56.

It was on to Stoneham Friday night. When these two teams met at Winchester High, the Spartans put a good scare into the Sachems before sophomore Adam Plandes canned a pair of free throws in the closing seconds to pull out the win.

Several times since then Stoneham has surprised other strong teams in the Middlesex League with their tough defense and disciplined offense. Their game is to take the lead before slowing the game down to a virtual halt, keeping possession of the ball as long as possible.

(See TOURNEY BOUND, page 3B)

## Boys tracksters on top, girls even up the score

By JOSE ACEVEDO  
Special to The Star

The past few weeks have been quite a rush for the Winchester High indoor track teams. The boys began this group of meets a 4-0 record and the girls with a 1-3.

The boys blew by Melrose recently without much of a problem. It was truly a team effort as the boys shuffled around in new events and buried Melrose. The girls also gave Melrose a solid defeat. They did a bit of shuffling about on their own and won 65½-19½.

Next up, both teams defeated Watertown. For the boys, it was just another win in their undefeated record and another step towards their big showdown with a power-

house Reading team. The girls on the other hand, finally balanced out their record at 3-3. They proved that they still have the spirit to fight all the way through the season.

On Jan. 30, the Sachems and Sachemettes faced Burlington. The boys went into the meet with the confidence of an undefeated first place team but Burlington quickly stunned the Sachems. The boys were unable to come up with some key performances and Burlington managed to hang on closely through eight out of 10 events.

Winchester looked to be in a heap of trouble until Paul O'Neill and Didi Chen took first and second in the two mile, clinching the overall victory. The girls also had a close meet against the tough Burlington girls.

In the end though, Winchester had won another meet, giving them a well earned, 4-3 record.

Both teams attended the State Relays on Saturday, Feb. 3 to compete against about 20 other teams in various four man relay events. The boys hurdle relay team (made up of Szczepanski, Skehan, McGrath and Umscheid) began the day by taking first place. Later, the team of Guarnotta, Lindmark, Skehan and Szczepanski earned fifth place in the sprint medley (a fast-paced race composed of an 800, a 200, another 200, and a 400). To finish things off, the relay team of Lindmark, Pyro, Aleo and Acevedo took fourth place in the 4x200.

(See TRACK TEAMS, page 3B)

## Hockey squad won't be counted out



The Winchester High cheerleaders give some moral support to the Sachem hockey team during a recent game against Melrose at the Stoneham Arena. (Krystyna Wleciekiewicz photo)

By AL DITULLIO  
Special to the Star

When you look at the 1989-90 Winchester High hockey squad, you will find a group of athletes that give 110% each time they hit the ice.

Despite falling behind 3-0 to the Lexington Minutemen in the first period of last Saturday's game, Winchester came out in the second period and played some good hockey that had to make Coach Jack Newhall pleased with what he saw.

Outside the first 1:30 of the second period - when Lexington's Joel Flagg scored - Winchester's defense did a good job of keeping Lexington's attackers at bay.

Even though it was a 4-0 score, the Winchester skaters did not give up and kept battling and scrapping, a sign of a good team in the near future. But Lexington, on a roll, answered with four more in the third period to move out to an 8-0 lead.

Most clubs down by an eight-goal margin would have packed it in, but not Winchester. The Sachems kept battling all the way

(See HOCKEY, page 2B)

## Country Club hosts Annual Mixed Bonspiel

Winchester Country Club recently hosted the 33rd Annual Mixed Bonspiel. Eighteen teams from the U.S. and Canada started curling on the Thursday night and played one or more games until the finals on Sunday afternoon.

The Country Club (Brookline) carried off the winners' Farnsworth Trophy. Phil Robertson, Skip, with Anne Robertson and John and Jean Childs prevailed over first event finalists from Nutmeg (CT), Mac and Anne Cover and Dave and Joy Noble, in an exciting, very close game.

Winners of the second-event Neiley Trophy were Ian Macauley, Skip, with Gerry Macauley, Bob and Jane Richardson, from the Royal Montreal Club. Finalists were Doug and Isabel Quayle, with Ed and Irene Dobbins, from, Riverside, N.B.

Winchester's first team, skipped by Bill Ryer, with Jane Ryer and Tom and Libby Porter came home with the third event Barton Trophy.

Finalists in that match were from Braeburn: John O'Day, Skip, with Floss Brooks, Wayne and Anne Caskey.

"Forever Curling" was won by Cleveland Skating Club, Al Trefts, Skip, with three local substitutes, Mary Lou and Wally Williams and Ceci Bradlee. Finalists were the Braeburn team of Marty and Bobbie Lower, with Barry and Pam Bass.

"Maybe Next year" winners came from Weston: Jim Gilmour, Skip, with Karen and Peter Hart and Janet Blowney. They defeated the Hershey (PA) team of Doug Henry, Skip, Beverly Sponaugle, Stan Fickes and Marty Henry.

Festivities included a banquet Friday evening, with dancing, and a costume cocktail party, hosted by Wally and Mary Lou Williams on Saturday, before the buffet dinner.

Coordinating the Bonspiel were Jane and Bill Ryer, Nancy McMahon and Frank Jackson, assisted by a large committee of curlers.



# Wrestling team battling for league title

(From page 1B)

team counted for six points, was missing for personal reasons and this seemed to knock the psychological starch out of the Sachem middleweights. Second, Jamie Mabardy (189) left for France for a school exchange program. Third, Franklin's Davis (125) suffered a serious bout with the flu and was off the line-up.

Chuck Held did a good job staying off his back, but Karl Munroe (112) and Jeff Do (119) didn't, so Franklin

opened with a 0-15 lead. Will Thilly (125) received a ritual sacrifice whom he dispatched in 40 seconds. Jeff Foster (130) showed none of the spunk that won him the Methuen title last week, looking like a myopic quadriplegic searching for a contact lens for most of the match which he lost 3-5.

Adam Finn (135) fell behind early but fought an excellent second period which included a fine pancake counter for a reverse and near fall. In the third, he was like the little girl

with the curl in the middle of her forehead. He gave up unforced points for a reverse and two near-falls before being pinned.

Losing at 130 an 135 is enough to finish Winchester, but just to make matters perfectly clear, Chris Ebanks proved he can be slower than anybody can and rose (slowly) on all fours so that his man could get the standing cradle just right for the ensuing fall. Saez's slot (145) was forfeited to Franklin and Rudi Ott (152) flopped around briefly before

the fall which made it 6-42 for Franklin.

At 160, Todd Rotondi was well behind on points but showed no sign of tiring when he caught his man with a wing flip into a harness hold for the second WHS win. Alex Martinelli really hustled and was ahead in the second period when he used a cross arm and lever to nail his man to the mat.

Note should be taken that Bill Branley (fighting at 189) did a very fine job. He hit a headlock for the takedown and rode well with balance. Except for a brief flirtation in a cradle, he maneuvered his position for two reverses and won his first really tactical match of the season.

His record in dual meets is now 10-8, mostly at heavyweight where he gives away up to 80 lbs. A win over Franklin showed his progress. At heavyweight, WHS forfeited and the final score was a truly ignominious 21-48.

Within the hour, what could have been a broken, dispirited bunch of sophomores and juniors faced Fox-

boro, a strong team in the division. By the time Will Thilly stepped out at 125, it was 0-18. Foxboro forfeited against Thilly who has pinned 17 of 18 dual meet opponents.

Jeff Foster (130) struggled for the takedown and (you could feel the team's fortune turning) wriggled his arms through for a harness hold and the pin. Adam Finn (135) took his man down with a hustling single leg, piled up points with a bar arm turn and moved from a cross body ride into a double crab, lifted the head, and bingo!

The team score was 18 all. Chris Ebanks caught the victory virus, hit a single leg for the takedown, turned his man with a cross hold and then added a crotch lift for the pin. Hugh Turcotte (145), injured and pushed up two weight classes, looked like his opponent's little brother. Appearances notwithstanding, Hugh whipped him 9-1, aided and abetted by his man's curious habit of trying to lower the mat with his face.

Mike Britt (152) did a fine job building up a 9-2 lead before winning by fall in the third. Mike looked in

charge all the way, picking up on Coach Tremblay's calls quickly and with power.


Todd Rotondi (160) looked ready to go, but after being barrel rolled in this his novice season for the takedown, felt the freestyle turn for the first time and didn't feel the vice closing until too late, losing by fall. Alex Martinelli (171) hit a first-period pancake for a nearfall and had the presence of mind to fall forward when his man turned into the autopin position in the second.

Forfeits were exchanged by WHS (189) and by Foxboro (HWT) to Bill Branley and the depleted squad won fair and square, 46-30.


This Saturday at Lexington the Middlesex League Tournament will be fought with Thilly, Foster and Turcotte undefeated in league competition and reasonable first-place picks. The following weekend marks the beginning of the long grind of elimination tournaments culminating in the New England's, starting with the Div. II Central Sectionals at Franklin HS on Feb. 16-17.

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## Junior Varsity wrestlers in their last outing tonight

By NOAM di MATTE  
Special to the Star

The Junior Varsity wrestlers will face their last outing of the regular high school season tonight against Woburn High School.

JV coach Mike Kelley says the lads are working hard. However, their mistakes show they need a full spring and summer schedule of amateur wrestling if any are going to win regularly next year against varsity competition.

At home against Lexington recently, a lighter, leaner Javier Ovalles (140) celebrated his 16th birthday with a 54 second fall. Javier opened with takedown out of a traffic jam of arms, legs and assorted appendages and found he had a cross arm hold down for the pin.

At Belmont (Jan. 30), he took on a rotund opponent and played take down and release three times before finishing with a half nelson and harness at 1:55. Against a game Franklin opponent, Javier took the lead to

11-6 in the third period but then pulled himself, unaided, into the fetal position and was pinned with the obvious cradle. Ovalles' opponents need only hold out for 3 to 4 minutes and they can push Javier around.

Jeremy Huegel (freshman, 135) hit a standing cradle early against Belmont and finished matters at 0:28. Against Lexington, he got the take down, rode somewhat high but in the second period hipped his man over into a scraf hold for the fall. Huegel will start somewhere next season.

At 152 against Belmont, Frank Santosuosso was warned once for stalling but should have been penalized for boring in a 1-7 loss. On the other hand, Frank fought for an exciting 9-6 win against Franklin in his best win of the season. The big difference in the score came when down 2-3 in the first, Frank hit a Peterson (head and leg locked with back to opponent) for a reverse and nearfall.

Against Belmont, Austin Matthews (160) made it to the end of a match for his first time, which is one of those little signs that means so much to coaches and beginners. Rudi Ott (152) swarmed over his man from Belmont and Franklin, doing all the scoring and winning both by fall.

Campbell Foster (160) wrestling under his own name against Franklin did a convincing representation of a mop that would have thrilled Stanislawski, 1-12 at the buzzer.

## Babe Ruth sign-ups are today, Saturday

Winchester Babe Ruth Baseball will hold their spring registration in the McCall Junior High cafeteria on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

This league is for players ages 13-15 as of July 31, 1990. Applications will be available at the signups. If any player has a uniform from last year, they are asked to return it at this registration.

For more information call Paul Capodanno at 729-5721.

## Girls Youth Softball signups today, Saturday

Winchester Youth Softball registration for girls ages 7-15, as of July 31, 1990, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Both registrations will be in the McCall Junior High cafeteria. Forms are available at the Recreation Dept. and at the time of the signups. You must register at this time to be eligible for the spring softball program.

For more information call Paul Capodanno at 729-5721.

## Hockey team

(From page 1B)

and proved to a lot of people that, just because the scoreboard reads 8-0 or 9-0, you don't necessarily quit. That was not what the Sachems had in mind as they put together a pair of goals late in the third period.

Perhaps it gave a message to the Lexingtons of the Middlesex League that, in a few years or maybe even sooner, the Sachems will be up with the rest of the Middlesex League, battling all the way. Len Nolan picked up both goals for the Sachems of Winchester.

Winchester will host Wakefield this Saturday at the O'Brien Arena in Woburn.

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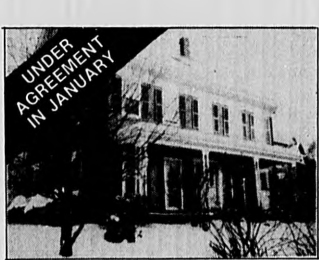
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## Boys are tourney-bound

(From page 1B)

Unfortunately for the Spartans, Winchester had already seen their act and came prepared. The third quarter is where Stoneham likes to make its move, but instead it was the Sachems who took charge. Mike Morrison's 10 points on offense and quick hands on defense plus Jim McGeehan's blanket defense on Spartan Rich Childs helped propel Winchester into a 13-point lead after three quarters. Adam Piantes punctuated the third with a buzzer-beating three-point field goal.

Stoneham went cold from the field early in the fourth and McGeehan (14 pts.), Morrison (20) and Piantes (10) put the game away for the Sachems, 71-53.

The Sachems clobbered Marsh-

field the last time these two teams met over Christmas vacation. Saturday night, it was more of the same. Winchester was able to use every one of their players in this systematic destruction.

McGeehan (16 pts.), Morrison, captain Adam Howell, Rob Bourque and Jim Dever helped the Sachems explode to a 20-point second quarter lead. Mike Rauseo, Piantes, Jason Capodanno and Matt Pacione kept the machine rolling along and Jeremy Teahan, Ray Forcina, E.J. Grant and Mike Cramer finished the job for Winchester as they won, 80-53.

The Sachems schedule will be a little tougher this week. They played in Lexington on Tuesday and will host Belmont Friday night at 7 p.m.

## Girls losing streak now at 4

The Winchester High girls basketball team continued to struggle this week, as their losing streak increased to four games with losses to Reading (52-40) and Stoneham (52-25). The Sachem girls (5-11) continue to dig in defensively but they aren't getting much support from their offense.

Last week against Reading, Winchester faced a team they had been able to handle fairly well in the past. But the Rockets are under new leadership this season and they have been making some drastic changes

to turn their program around, including the cutting of several seniors prior to the season — even a team captain! Understandably some feathers were ruffled but already the moves seem to be paying some dividends for Reading.

After an even first quarter, the Rockets forged an eight-point lead (30-22) after two quarters. Winchester co-captain Denise Delaney (17 pts.) and up-and-coming sophomore Julie Struthers (10) led the comeback charge for the Sachems as they cut the lead to 43-38 early in the fourth quarter. But Reading man-

aged to run off a string of baskets to put the game out of reach. Co-captain Jenna Maconochie and Kristina Szczepanski each had four points.

Winchester had their hands full when they returned home on Friday to host Stoneham. The Lady Spartans are easily the most improved team in the Middlesex League, primarily because of guard Amy Whelan and a tough team defense.

They showed off both of those weapons early on as they jumped out to a 14-point lead after one quarter and never looked back the rest of the way. The Sachems didn't help their cause by hitting only seven of 24 shots from the charity stripe. Denise Delaney led Winchester with nine points.

The Sachems travel to Belmont this Friday before hosting Wakefield on Tuesday.

## Track teams on win spree

(From page 1BA)

The girls were able to earn a sixth place in their hurdle relay (O'Neill, Giambro, Murdock and McKenna). Although the girls didn't win any other awards, they ran hard and their effort throughout the meet was outstanding.

The boys now stand at 7-0, one of two undefeated teams in the league. On Wednesday, Feb. 7, they will face an undefeated Reading team in a

monstrous battle for first place. Reading will undoubtedly be Winchester's toughest opponent this season.

The girls will also face a tough Reading team on Wednesday night. With only two meets left in the season, their performance against Reading will have a major portion in determining their final standings. Either way, the girls have trained hard and run with the unmistakable spirit of champions.

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# calendar Listings

## ART

**Belmont** — through Feb. 17. Elinor H. Crosby exhibits paintings and sculpture at E. Paul Rob-sham Jr. Memorial Center for the Arts, Belmont Hill School, 350 Prospect St. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 9. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call 469-1639.

**Cambridge** — through March 2. The Cambridge Art Association at The University Place Gallery, 124 Mt. Auburn St., presents *Hunger: A Word Concern*. The exhibition was juried by Art New England publisher Carla Munst and Massachusetts College of Art professor Judy Haber. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 9. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Call 878-0246. Bread & Circus food stores are exhibition sponsors.

**Boston** — through Feb. 23. In Our Own Image, an exhibition of works by Paul T. Goodnight, is on view at Simmons College Trustman Art Gallery, 300 The Fenway. Opening reception is 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Feb. 19. Call 738-2145.

**Chelmsford Hill** — through Feb. 25. Intimate Relationships: Sculptural Experiments, an exhibition of works by sculptor David Judelson, is on view at Pine Manor's Hess Gallery, 400 Heath St. The artist is known for works that reflect abstracted architectural settings. Opening reception is 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 11. For information and gallery hours call 731-7118.

**Concord** — Feb. 11 - March 4. The Concord Art Association annual juried exhibition of painting and sculpture opens with a reception 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 11. Boston painter George Nick juried the show. The gallery is located at 37 Lexington Road and is open 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 368-2578.

**Boston** — Feb. 10. Edmund Barry Galtier, director and curator of the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists in Boston, and special consultant and adjunct curator for the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, lectures on artist Allen Rohan Crite at 3 p.m. in Robt Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. An exhibition of Crite's work is on view in the library's Great Hall. Co-sponsors of the lecture are the Black History Committee of Greater Boston and the Boston Public Library. Call 538-5400.

**Boston** — through Feb. 28. Gallery 28 of The New England School of Art and Design, 28 Newbury St., presents the work of Brickbottom artists Phyllis Ewen and Jessica Strauss. Ewen's constructed paintings are abstract. Representational images are carved and constructed in Strauss's sculpture. Opening reception is 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 10. For gallery hours and information call 536-0383.

**Waltham** — through March 18. Oil paintings by Maureen O'Connor are exhibited at Gallery 400 in Prospect Hill Executive Office park, 400 Fifth Ave. Subjects are still life and beach scenes. A reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 15. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 290-5923.

## auditions

Auditions for *The Man Who Came to Dinner* by The Winchester Players are 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 and 13 at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main

St. The production is in early May, directed by Karen Barton. Call 729-0094.  
**Family Portrait**, an adaptation of the Broadway play, will be presented in April by the Winchester Unitarian Church. Auditions are 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 11 in the church sanctuary. Roles for three women and four men will be cast. Call Paullette Taggart, 729-6999 or Anne Baehr, 729-5667.

## benefits

**A Benefit Concert for Amnesty International** featuring Robin Lane, Alejandro Rivera and Dave Heffly is 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at Unitarian Church, Arlington Center. Tickets are \$10, available at Sandy's Music, Cambridge, or by calling 666-2474.  
**A benefit dance for Kendall Center for the Arts** is 9 to midnight Feb. 10 at the Center, 228 Beech St., Belmont. A local 50s rock 'n' roll band, The Blue Soleda Boppers, provide the music. Tickets are \$8. Call 489-4050.

**A New England Winter's Evening**, to raise funds for the Lowell Folk Festival is Feb. 10. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. in the Smith Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., Lowell, with Lowell's annual chowder contest. Discount coupons for dinner at Lowell restaurants will be available. After dinner folk singer/songwriter David Mallet presents a concert. Tickets are \$10, available through Ticketron, or by calling Teletron, 800-382-8080. Call (508) 459-1000 for information.

## children

**Fun Things To Do With Your Children in The Winter** is presented by Arlington Pre-School PTA at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in Arlington Children's Center, 17 Irving St. Free for members, \$2 admission for non-members. Call Judi Bohn for information, 645-1150.

**Seven students from Lincoln School, Winchester**, have been accepted to participate in the Inventor's Weekend contest at the Boston Museum of Science. The inventors are Blair Evans, Casey Oakes, Chris Wight, Andrea Morris, Katrina Raymond, Megan Hurley and Sierra Callahan. The inventions are on view 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 10 at the museum.

**A Special Nightwalk** for children in grades 3, 4 and 5, with an adult companion is 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. Feb. 15 at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. A program on winter survival for children in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6, is presented at Habitat four Monday afternoons beginning Feb. 26. A four-day overnight adventure in Peterborough, N.H. is offered to students in grades 5, 6 and 7, Feb. 20-23, by Habitat. For information on Habitat programs call 489-5050.  
**The Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library** offers Evening Family story times. The next story time is 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13, geared to children ages 3-6. Programs are about 30 minutes long, and all ages are welcome. Story time is presented again Feb. 27. Call 721-7140.

**Weekly Reader editor Barbara Taylor speaks to children on How to Be a Would-Be Inventor** at the Boston Museum of Science 6 p.m. Feb. 9 and 12 noon Feb. 10. The talks are in conjunction with the museum's celebration of creativity and invention. Call 689-0250 for information.

**Eugene O'Neill's comedy, Ah, Wilderness!** is presented by Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Performances are 7:30 p.m.

## How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Five Day**, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday, through Feb. 25. Recommended for 12 years old and older. Call 734-5203.

**The Clubhouse, for ages 9 to 15**, at the Children's Museum of Boston, offers bicycle repair workshops through Feb. 24. Drop in from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 10 to find out about ball bearing adjustment. Call 426-8555 for information.

**Arlington Center for the Arts**, 41 Foster St., holds classes and workshops for children ages 2-teens in the visual arts, puppetry, cartooning, dinosaur creations, music, movement and more. Acting classes for ages 5-14 begin Feb. 14 in collaboration with the Boston Children's Theatre. For information call 648-6220.

**Jack and the Beanstalk** is presented by Sprouts Children's Theatre, 255 Elm St., Scituate, weekends through Feb. 11. Shows are designed for audiences 4-12 and are performed at 1 p.m. Saturdays and 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$4, available at the box office. Call 628-9575.

**Arlington's Fidelity House** has limited openings in its After School Day Care program for grades one and up. Hours are 2 to 5:30 p.m. with extended care until 6:30 p.m. Transportation from public school is available. Full day programs offered on snow and vacation days. Fidelity House is located at 25 Medford St. Call 648-2005.

**Kendall Center for the Arts**, 228 Beech St., Belmont, offers children's classes in all levels of ceramics, beginning Feb. 12. Call the Center at 489-4090 for information.  
**Lesley Ellis School**, located in the Gibbs Junior High School building in Arlington, has openings available. The Early Childhood Education Center offers classes to toddlers through 5-year olds. For brochure and information call 641-2424.

## classes

**Habitat Institute for the Environment**, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, offers nature-centered programs January through March. A birding field trip to Cape Ann is Feb. 10. A Valentine eucalyptus wreath workshop is 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 12. An owl walk, with breakfast, is 5 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13. For particulars, call 489-5050. Registration is in progress and is required for all programs.

**The Arlington Center for the Arts** offers winter term classes in watercolor, oil painting, monotype, fabric design, quilting, home renovation and more. A Saturday workshop in papermaking is Feb. 10. A class in landscape design begins Feb. 26. Workshops in color theory, bookbinding, monotype and improvisation are also offered. Open studio life drawing sessions are 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 648-6220.

**Sign language interpretation** has been added to the program offered by Interface, 552 Main St., Watertown. Volunteer interpreters receive free courses plus additional benefits in exchange for

services. For information contact Yvonne Tyliniski, 648-8862 (V/TTY), or Susan Collett, Volunteer Coordinator, 924-3276 (V).

**Classes for all ages in creative arts** are offered at the **Creative Arts Music and Art School**, 25

Woburn St., Reading. Winter classes begin Feb. 5. Call 942-0538 for brochure and information. **Tai-Chi** is offered at **Kendall Center for the Arts**, 228 Beech St., Belmont, beginning Feb. 13 and 15. Classes are 10 weeks Tuesdays, 7:10 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. Call 489-4090.

The Massachusetts State Association for the Deaf offers American Sign Language classes at all levels. Classes meet once at week ten weeks at Boston College, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information call MSAD, 254-2776, voice or 254-2955 TDD. Ongoing classes through Sept. 1.

## Crossword Puzzle

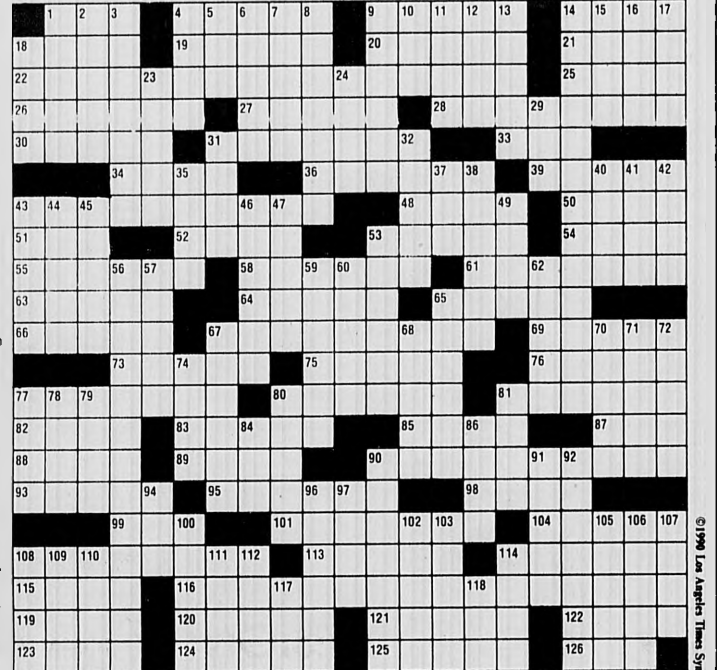
Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Shirley Soloway  
**ACROSS**  
1 Home buyers' org.  
4 Managed  
9 Fall heavily  
14 Sched. column  
18 Pop  
19 Investments  
20 Oscar de la —  
21 Theater hono —  
22 Arctic athlete?  
25 Funny folks  
26 Texas leaguers?  
27 Nap noisily  
28 Most strict  
30 Writer  
31 Gertrude  
33 Say again  
33 Not worth a —  
34 Lucy's man  
36 Famous cow s namesakes  
39 Go through the door  
43 Spinach lover's shiner?  
46 Appointment  
50 Disastrous  
51 Medical gp.  
52 Pizarro's landing place  
61 Corolla part  
64 Phillips  
65 University site  
66 Word with red or magic  
68 Calorie counter  
69 Dress trims  
70 Weapons supplier  
71 Conductor  
72 Previn  
73 Con game  
74 Arnold of comedy  
75 California town poll?  
76 nova  
77 — your kid  
78 Host  
79 Choreographer de Mille  
80 The Lone Ranger  
81 Moore  
82 Trumpeter  
83 Herb  
84 Pulver's rank  
85 Sam Jaffe's "Lost Horizon" role  
86 Nets and Mets  
87 Earth  
88 Signal  
89 After a while  
90 Gaelic

125 Endures  
126 — to worry!  
**DOWN**  
1 Winter's Jack  
2 Novelist Bret  
3 Spanning  
4 Casual hats  
5 Spanish gold  
6 Heartbeat  
7 Anthony and Barbara  
8 Ardent  
9 Dressing holders  
10 Bro. or sis.  
11 Picnic scavengers  
12 Printer's mark  
13 Long-eared creatures  
14 Second-choice Aussies?  
15 Irish Rose lover  
16 Successes

17 For fear that  
18 Bain and Claire  
23 B'res bounty  
24 Soviet sea  
29 Caviar source  
31 Ascend  
32 Duck down  
35 Clan branch  
37 Dine  
38 Astrally bright  
40 Rocker Turner  
41 Ambler or Blore  
42 Warren Beatty film  
43 South American rodents  
44 Warhol forte  
45 Italian commune  
46 Enact  
47 Feeling sorry for  
49 Hollywood's Kazan

53 Jan of the Met  
56 Poker place for low rollers?  
57 Fungus  
59 Collectors cars  
60 Bridge play  
62 Castro, e g  
65 — clay  
67 Goofs  
68 Poem  
70 Snee's partner  
71 Lead into another  
72 Ed of "Lou Grant"  
74 Carry  
77 Talon  
78 Natalie Wood's sister  
79 Actor John  
80 Improve  
81 Exile isle  
84 Tempe ed inst.  
86 Let —  
90 — sing like the birdies...



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## comedy

Comedy, live on stage at the Regent Theatre in Arlington is 8:30 p.m. Feb. 8. Admission is \$7. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. The Regent is located at 7 Bedford St. Call 646-2222.

## dance

A work-in-progress by choreographer Keith Terry is presented by Concert Dance Company at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10 at the Center for Contemporary Dance, Zero Church St., Harvard Square. Terry also performs solo and discusses his work. Tickets are \$7. Call 661-0237.

## fairs/shows

Camellia Days at the historic Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham, are Feb. 8-12. Free admission. Camellias propagated from the collection are for sale as are other unusual plants and dried arrangements. Call 891-7095 for information. All-Breed Cat Show is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 10 and 11 at Marriott-Copley Place Hotel, Boston. Admission is \$5/\$3. Proceeds benefit animal care and veterinary scholarship programs. For show information call 262-SMEW. The 11th annual North American Home opens at Bayside Expo Center continues through Feb. 11. A fully furnished and landscaped model home with a garage is featured, along with hardware, furniture, garden supplies and more. Show hours are 11 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4/\$2. The Boston Sailboat Show is Feb. 8-11 at the World Trade Center, Boston. Admission is \$7/\$3. For hours and information call 536-8152.

## health

**Medical Breakthrough/Doctor's Dilemma: A Cure for Cancer?** is presented as the third free public lecture in the Belmont Series. Guide for the Paired. The presentation is by Dr. Claude E. Welch and Dr. J. Gordon Scannell of Harvard University at 2 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave. Call 489-2000. **The Cardiac Treatment Center of Waltham-Weston Hospital and Medical Center and the Waltham Visiting Nurse Association** offer the following February programs to celebrate Cardiac Rehabilitation Week and National Heart Month: Nutrition Lecture Series, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., grocery shopping with health in mind, Feb. 14; cholesterol screening, Feb. 16; cardiac risk factor analysis, Feb. 18. For information on programs call the hospital's Health Connection, 647-6240. **Controlling Cholesterol: Practical Ways To Improve Your Family's Diet** is presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at The Children's Hospital Specialty Care Center, 1040 Waltham St., Lexington. Free and open to the public. For information or to make reservation call 881-1323. **Herpes: Boston HELP Group** meets in Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, at 7 p.m. two Sundays a month. Next meeting is Feb. 11. Call 646-4266. For those with herpes and partners. Affiliated with American Social Health Assn. Herpes Resource Center. **Jazzercise classes** are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. One hour classes include warm-up, aerobic workout, muscle toning and cool-down stretch. Join program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gibbs Junior High School; 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Junior High. Child care provided during all morning classes. Call Susan Rosie, 646-9617.

**Heart Disease and Diabetes** is presented by Solomon Gabbay, M.D. 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Diabetes Treatment Center in Waltham-Weston Hospital and Medical Center, as part of a monthly lecture series for the public. Call 647-6222. **An arthritis exercise program** is offered twice weekly at Symmes Hospital in Arlington through March 7. The program is offered 3 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and costs \$40. To register, call 646-1500, ext. 1026.

## lectures

**Robert Zeilner**, civil rights activist and former leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) lectures on How Mississippi Burned at 7 p.m. Feb. 13. The event is sponsored by Simmons College and takes place in the Main College Building, room C103, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Free. Call 738-3116. **ARCO Forum of Public Affairs**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, 79 JFK St., Cambridge, presents Austria and the New Europe, a lecture by Franz Vranitzky, chancellor of Austria, at 4 p.m. Feb. 15. A Republican gubernatorial candidates debate is presented at the Forum 6 p.m. Feb. 12 (by ticket only). Call 495-1380. **Economic Discourse on Race and Gender** is the topic of Bunting Fellow Janet Seiz at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 14, in the Gilman Room of Agassiz House, Radcliffe College, Cambridge. Call 495-8212.

## miscellaneous

**Coffeehouse** at First Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont, is 8 p.m. Feb. 9. Call 484-1054. **International Film Festival** at Middlesex Community College, Main Campus Bedford, Concord Hall features the Australian film, *Carulul He Migh*

**Hear You**, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14, \$5 at the door. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240. **The NAMES Project/Boston** meets 6-8 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Arlington Street Church, Boston, for a Quilting Bee. Sewing supplies and support provided. Call 451-9003. **Center for Astrophysics Monthly Observatory Night** features Black Holes Are Special 8 p.m. Feb. 15. Programs are held at 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Call 485-7461. **Middlesex Community College** observes Black History Month by presenting a free screening of *Cry Freedom* at the Lowell Campus, 650 Suffolk St., 10 a.m. Feb. 9. Call 508-937-5454, ext. 6661. The Color Purple is shown at noon Feb. 12 on the Burlington campus. Call 272-7342, ext. 3027, and 11 a.m. Feb. 13 on the Lowell campus.

## music

**Mary Lou Williams/Gospel Jazz Continuum** concert, featuring the Brandeis Gospel Choir and Now England Mass Choir, and the Brandeis Jazz Ensemble, is presented in conjunction with Black History Month by Brandeis University in Slesberg Recital Hall on the Waltham campus at 8 p.m. Feb. 10. Class, Third Stream, Jazz Festival, featuring Sonia Wieder-Atherton with David Klipp and Ran Blake, is presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Slesberg Recital Hall. Call 738-4200. **A Belmont Open Reading of Beethoven's Mass** in C, with Elliot Forbes, guest conductor, is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Sponsor is Powers Music School. Call 484-4696. **Three Cheers for G&S!** a pops concert celebrating the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, is presented by The Master Singers at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 and 10 in the First Parish Church, Lexington. Arlington residents Debbie Sosin and Mark Zahner are members of the choral group. Tickets are \$10/\$8. Call 862-5333. For information call 862-4310. **The Egmont Trio** presents a concert of works by Beethoven, Copland and Brahms, 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Admission is \$7/\$5. Call 438-7614. **Planal Cynthia Raim** performs in recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory as part of Pro Musica's Foundation Series. Tickets are \$7/\$5/\$5, available at Jordan Hall box office (536-2412). **Flutal Eugene Zukerman** performs in the Longy Celebrated Artists Series, 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Edward Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are \$12/\$9. Advance purchase recommended. Call Longy School, 876-0956. **An Audible Celebration of Mozart's Birthday** is presented by Emmanuel Music at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Tickets are \$12 at the door, or \$10 early admission. Call 266-6906. Proceeds from the concert benefit the AIDS Action Committee. Call 437-6200 for information. **Carl Rundlett** performs songs from her new record, *Farther Along*, at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Rundlett is a singer, Appalachian dulcimer and guitar player who performs traditional and contemporary folk songs. The event is presented by The Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Call 547-6789 for information or to reserve seats. **The Boston Opera Association** presents A Gala Evening of Puccini and Tchaikovsky, with soprano Mirella Freni, tenor Peter Dinklage and conductor Sajo Ozawa, 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Symphony Hall. For ticket information call 482-2840. **Harvard Group for New Music** presents Laurence Lesser, cello, and Randall Hodgkinson, piano, with guest artists, 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Paine Hall, Harvard University. Free and open to the public. Call 495-0583.

**ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
 F H A I C O P I E D C R A I S H D A H L  
 T R A S A R U D D E B E N T A O B I E  
 N O R T H P O L E V A U L T E R W I T S  
 A S T R O S S N O R E S T E R N E S T  
 S T E I N R E S T A T E S O U  
 D E S T E L I S I T E S E N T E R  
 P O P T E Y S O R E P A T I C B T T E  
 A P A P E R U P T I A L E T I D  
 C A R P E T D I E T E R R I C K A C S  
 A M E R A N D R E F R A U D  
 I A N G B I G S U R V E Y B O S S A  
 N O T I O N E M C I E E A G N E S  
 S I M I L I O N P A R I S E N S I T I O N  
 A M A T E A S S S O L I C I T O R  
 N O M E R S E L E F T B A N K E R  
 W A S T E S U N D A E B A L L  
 E T A S U C C A T E A N G E L  
 I A P R O B E S G E S S E E M E R G E  
 O U L E I L U O P A R I S E T O P E R S  
 S O L O O L I V E L I T O N P I C S  
 R E L M Y T H I N L A S T I S N O T

The Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, presents Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* Feb. 11 and April 21 and 29. The title role is sung by Sarah Reese in February, and Catherine Lamy in April. For ticket information call Ticketron 720-3434. Tickets are also available at the Opera House box office, Boston.

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 Sat., Sun. 2:00  
**LOOK WHO'S TALKING**  
 3:00 Daily  
 Sat., Sun. 1:00/3:00  
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## Business Spotlight



**Anthony G. Pierson & Wm. P. Lynch, Jr., Medford/Melrose.** Between them, there's virtually nothing in the way of home improvements that Anthony G. Pierson and his son-in-law William P. Lynch, Jr. can't do. Both experienced painters and paperhangers, the two men offer all the interior and exterior remodeling services which traditionally come under the scope of their dual trades as well as skilled carpentry and expert cement work. Pierson and Lynch not only take pride in the work they do but in the professional manner in which they operate. "When we start a job, we stay on it 'til it's finished," says Pierson. Call 396-3841 or 655-0625 for a free estimate.

## General Contractor

**LOMBARDI**  
Real Estate Development  
Kitchens Additions  
Bathrooms Renovations  
729-1420

## DOHERTY - CAHILL BUILDERS BUILDING CONSULTANTS and GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Residential Commercial  
Complete Building Services  
From Early Planning To Move In.  
New Construction and Major Additions  
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**P. J. DUNLEAVY Custom Builder, Inc.**  
• New Homes  
• Additions  
• Renovations  
• Kitchens & Baths  
"Quality Workmanship Guaranteed"  
Licensed, Bonded & Insured  
641-1216  
721-1216  
Patrick J. Dunleavy  
Master Craftsman  
References Furnished

**EAGLE BUILDERS & WOODCRAFTERS**  
Your Complete Home Remodeling Company  
...Kitchens, Baths, Additions & Decks  
641-2536  
Licensed & Insured Free Estimates

**to advertise your business in this space**  
Call 729-8100  
Alma or Rosalie will be happy to help you.

## Landscaping

**RONALD MAGGIO CONTRACTOR 729-5043**  
FALL CLEAN-UP  
• Sod Installed  
• Seeding & Fertilizing  
• Fences Installed & Repaired  
• Bark Mulch Installed  
• Shrubs Planted  
• Driveways Sealed  
• Tree Work  
• Masonry Work  
• RR Tie Walls  
• Attics and Cellars Cleaned  
• Bobcat Rental  
RUBBISH REMOVAL - FREE ESTIMATES

## Overhead Doors

**GARAGE DOORS & ELEC. OPERATORS**  
Sales Installation Service  
**KARMIN DOOR CO.**  
593-1515

**ADVERTISING SPACE AVAILABLE**  
CALL ALMA OR ROSALIE  
729-8100

## Painting

**DU-ALL SERVICES**  
• PAINTING  
• PROFESSIONAL WALLPAPERING  
• CERAMIC TILE, INSTALL, REPAIR, REGROUT  
• HANDYMAN REPAIRS  
"When Quality and Service Count"  
Call Maria or Vinnie 245-6038  
FREE ESTIMATES INSURED

**GALAXY PAINTERS**  
Interior/Exterior  
Custom painting and staining/Wallpapering  
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Free Estimates Fully Insured  
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## Painting

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Interior/Exterior  
Residential / Commercial  
• Gutter Work  
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Call 646-2356 (Arlington)

**Professional Interior Painting**  
Free Estimates  
Fully Insured  
Call Russ  
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By **BOB LADANYI**  
Winchester References  
Free Estimates  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
Professional Service  
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Anthony G. Pierson  
396-3841  
William P. Lynch, Jr.  
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Remodeling • Carpentry  
Interior & Exterior Painting  
Paperhanging-Replacement Windows

**J & P PAINTING**  
Custom Painting  
Interior • Exterior  
Many Winchester referrals  
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**PERFECT FINISH PAINTING**  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR, DRY WALL  
PASCHAL CORRIGAN  
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• Specializing in ceiling and wall repair  
• 20 years experience • Fully Insured  
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Across from Police Station  
ARLINGTON, MA 02174  
Tel: 648-9403  
Designers of Fine Offset and Letterpress Printing  
RUSH Wedding Invitation Service

## Plumbing & Heating

**WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**  
118 Wendell St. Winchester  
Lic. No. 6684  
Tel. 729-3673

## Plastering

**X-PERT PLASTERING**  
Replacing ceilings in occupied homes our specialty.  
Conventional, thin coat and outside stucco.  
CALL ANYTIME 938-8113  
Bob McNamara 25 Yrs. Exp.

## Roofing

**R.P. FARINA ROOFING COMPANY**  
• Shingles • Gutters  
• Slatework • Cleaned  
• Rubber Roof • Installed  
• Roof Repairs • Chimneys  
• Vinyl Siding  
Free Estimates 648-5446

**STEDCO inc.**  
Historical Restorations  
• Slate & Copper Work  
• Shingles  
• Rubber & other single ply  
• Roof Repairs • Tar & Gravel  
Warranted Work - Free Estimates  
Fully Insured - Licensed  
Days 391-2230 Eve. 729-6101

**M.G. COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION**  
Licensed & Insured  
Specialist in complete home remodeling  
• Family Rooms  
• Additions  
• Sundecks  
• Custom Kitchens  
• Quality Baths  
• Cabinetry Work  
• Windows & Doors  
FREE ESTIMATES 729-1727  
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL  
**MARK G. COLLINS**  
Serving Winchester area for 20 years  
8 THORNTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

## Rubbish Removal

**RUBBISH REMOVAL**  
PICK-UP WITHIN THE HOUR  
Nick DiZio  
729-6477

**A.J. Savini Construction & Roofing**  
Residential/Commercial  
• Tar & Gravel  
• Single Ply & Shingles  
• Flat Roof Special  
SHEET METAL WORK  
Free Estimates  
Lexington, Mass.  
862-9374

## Tile

**CERAMIC TILE**  
TIMOTHY A. FITZGERALD, INC.  
Quality ceramic tile installation  
643-5658

## Upholstery

**BORGES UPHOLSTERY**  
CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING  
Slipcovers - Pleated Drapes  
Vertical Blinds - Free Estimates  
2 Bradley Street  
Somerville  
10% Discount with this ad  
628-4310

Dear Winchester Star.

I want to take the time to thank Rosalie for taking the time to design and promote my advertisement in your paper. The results have been outstanding for the short period the ad has run in the Business Directory section. I'm glad you got the ad right the first time because it has made the difference.

Sincerely yours.

Peter Centauro,  
J & P Painting



## Century Newspapers

Arlington Advocate  
Watertown Sun  
Belmont Citizen-Herald  
Winchester Star

# Classified

## (617) 729-SOLD

## INFORMATION

## OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

## BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

## GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for \$13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

## PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

## ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

## ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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## BEST BUYS

050 Items Under \$100

Black & Decker workmate, all purpose work center, like new, retail \$79, selling \$40. 484-5282.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items Under \$100

2 Goodyear radial 195 x 70 x 14 on aluminum wheels, \$95. 2 Goodyear radial 205 x 75 x 15, used 2 months, \$95. Call 484-3237.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items Under \$100

Baby needs, Century infant's carseat (rear-facing), \$25. Fisher-Price reversible carseat, \$30. Graco Pack-N-Play portacrib, \$45. Excellent condition! Call 721-0118.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items Under \$100

Bridal gown for sale. High lace neck and bodice, all white, size 7/8, worn only once. Bought at Fienes \$50. 643-4631.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items Under \$100

Brass fireplace screen, 38 x 30. Opens and closed with draw chain, andirons. Complete set, \$60. 643-1839.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items Under \$100

Recycler, good condition. \$50. 4 foot couch, \$20. Steel file cabinet with lock, \$20. Wooden desk and chair, \$75. Call 643-6825.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items Under \$100

Silken satin, custom lined drapes with green leaves on white background, 96 x 90, \$25. Twin bodspread, \$8. 648-6647.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items Under \$100

Sleeping bag, \$25. Metal roll away bed, \$20. Cornwall electric tray, new, \$20. 648-2105.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items Under \$100

Stereo equipment, Nikko 5055 receiver, \$100. Pair of KLH 33 speakers, \$100. All in excellent cosmetic and working condition. 484-4853 evenings.

## 100 American Cars

## OLSEN PRE-OWNED CARS

3 MONTH OR 3,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY ON ALL THE LISTED PRE-OWNED CARS

1989 SEDAN DEVILLES 5 to choose from. Stock #99003 START AT <b>\$19,995</b>	1988 BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE Dk. blue/dk. blue leather. Stock #8522-A <b>\$18,495</b>	1989 BROUGHAM New car demo, silver w/gray leather. Stock #1214 <b>\$23,500</b>
1985 FLEETWOOD D'ELEGANCE Dark blue leather. Stock #3415-A <b>\$10,495</b>	1986 SEDAN DEVILLE Silver/maroon, roadster roof, classic grille. Stock #5477-A <b>\$8,995</b>	1986 COUPE DEVILLE White/red cloth, one owner. Stock #8018-A <b>\$9,495</b>
1985 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Dark gray/gray leather. Stock #0345-A <b>\$9,995</b>	1986 SEDAN DEVILLE Light blue/blue leather. Low miles. Stock #9866-A <b>\$10,990</b>	1987 COUPE DEVILLE Blue w/white leather. Stock #2051-B <b>\$11,495</b>
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sign series, Sandstone, roadster, classic spare. Stock #4310-A <b>\$15,450</b>	1989 OLDS CUTLESS SUPREME 2 door, 2 to choose from. Stock #99007 <b>\$11,995</b>	1987 SAAB 900S TURBO COUPE Sign series, Silver/blue cloth. Stock #5122-B <b>\$11,850</b>
1987 OLDS REGENCY BROUGHAM Black/red leather, power. Stock #9990 <b>\$8,995</b>	1987 OLDS CUTLESS SUPREME 4 drs. 3 to choose from. Stock #98995 Prices starting at... <b>\$7,495</b>	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sign series, Silver/blue cloth. Stock #9204-A <b>\$10,995</b>
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sign series, Dark gray, astro roof, 16K miles. Stock #99002-A <b>SAVE</b>	1985 OLDS DELTA ROYALE COUPE Blue w/blue velour. 39K miles. Stock #7821-A <b>\$6,495</b>	1988 BROUGHAMS 4 to choose from, all excellent cond. Stock #989-111 <b>\$13,995</b>
1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE 25K miles, all options. Stock #4678-A <b>\$8,890</b>	1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Excellent 1st or 2nd car. Stock #2689-A <b>\$4,495</b>	1985 BUICK RIVIERA V-8, gray/gray cloth. Stock #3028-A Low mileage <b>\$7,990</b>
1989 ELTORADOS 2 to choose from. Stock #4999 Was \$29615 <b>\$23,995</b>	1984 OLDS DELTA 88 CPE One owner, light tan/brown cloth. Stock #1233-B <b>\$4,995</b>	1986 BUICK LESABRE Light blue/dark blue velour, 1 owner. Only 28K miles. Stock #989108-A <b>\$7,650</b>

201 CAMBRIDGE ROAD, EXIT 33A OFF 128 WOBURN, MA 01801

**INVENTORY BLOW OUT! Sale**

HERE THEY ARE - FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

**TRUCKS**  
FROM \$6,995\* DEL. #10183 Model #8200  
FROM \$10,303\* DEL. #AU65 Model #2511

**TERCELS**  
FROM \$6,169\* DEL. #A112 Model #1380  
FROM \$8,318\* DEL. #A041 Model #1701

**CAMRY'S**  
FROM \$10,303\* DEL. #AU65 Model #2511

**COROLLA'S**  
FROM \$8,318\* DEL. #A041 Model #1701

Sale ends on customer #511 Does not apply to previous sales

A SALE IS THE BEGINNING OF A LASTING RELATIONSHIP FOR CUSTOMER SATISFACTION.

**LEXINGTON TOYOTA**  
409 MASS. AVE. 861-7400

Garrett Excellence Award Established 1986 Parts Excellence Award

**100 American Cars**

**Government Seized**

Boats, Cars, Trucks, 4 x 4's

Confiscated in drug raids for under \$100.00. Call for facts today!

505-374-8399, extension G140

**106 Imported Cars**

1987 Hyundai Excel, 4 speed, excellent condition. 21,000 miles, can be seen weekdays in Waltham. \$5500. Call 643-2779 before 9pm, leave message

1978 Mercedes 240D, Black, perfect condition, sun roof, radio/cassette, regularly serviced, runs and looks excellent. New brakes, exhaust, heater, battery, must see \$5,499 or best offer. Days 617-324-9405 or Evenings 617-729-4467 ask for Ron.

**108 Motorcycles**

1982 550 Yamaha Vision 4000 miles, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 646-3195

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES**

**120 Financing**

**Lemon Aid Law**

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

**128 Service**

**EXPERT AUTO BODY REPAIRS ONE STOP TOTAL CARE**

**WE SERVICE ALL MAKES**

New England's Largest Chev. Body Shop  
Frame Straightening/Uni Body Straightening  
Free Insurance Estimates  
24 Hour Towing  
Recovered Theft Specialists  
729 Insurance Co. Estimates Accepted

**MIRAK CHEVROLET**  
643-8000 1125 Rear Mass. Ave. Arlington, MA



### 122 Auto Parking & Storage

Commercial outside parking available. Fenced lot in Arlington Center area. 933-1626

**Woburn Garage Space**  
\$80. monthly. One year lease. 932-0580. 9 to 5pm

### RECREATION

#### 202 Announcements

**A Wonderful Family Experience**  
Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-518-0180

### PSYCHIC SERVICES

Psychic reading by appointment only. A fresh view on all aspects of your life to give you insight into your past, present and future. Call Janice at 932-1389

### 206 Club Notices

#### Legion Hall

370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.  
Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-5872, 646-4713

### 208 Happy Ads

**Happy Valentines Day To Renee and Mike**  
Couldn't have made the moves without your help...not to mention your all-around good humor. You're all HEART!!! Love, Merry.

### 126 Rentals & Leasing

**CW CLARK & WHITE LEASING CORP.**  
1-5 Years  
All makes  
All models  
Call us and Save  
**254-7400**  
777 Washington St. Newtonville

### 128 Service

### 208 Happy Ads

**Happy Valentines Day To My Crew**  
Paul, Peter, Lisa, YOU'RE THE BEST!!! Thanks for many good times and lots of nice memories. Let the good times roll. Love, Becky XXXXXX

### 210 Lost & Found

Found. Small pair of gold framed prescription glasses. Possibly chips. Arlington v. only. 646-4083

**Lost cat** Female black & tan calico. About 10 months. Lost Sunday. Arlington Center area. Friendly. Maggie. 643-7338. Margot or Julie.

**Lost:** Fresh Pond area. Cambridge. January 23rd. Dog, all black. Male Labrador Retriever, red collar. Cambridge and Vermont tags. Intoxicated. Reward: 876-8758

### 211 Novenas

Thank You St. Jude. For Prayers Answered. K.C.

### 220 Tickets

**Red Sox.** Opportunity to purchase portion of season tickets. 2 box seats. Behind first base. Call Paul. 721-1122 for more information

### SERVICES

#### 301 Appliance Repair

**Dan's Appliance Repair**  
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Monday-Saturday appointments. **10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD!** 629-2962

### 302 Architects

**Plan Your Summer Projects Now!!!**  
ERIC F. KIRTON, AIA. ARCHITECT

**Additions Renovations New Construction Commercial Projects**  
617-643-5092

### 303 Arts & Crafts

**Bead Stringing and Knotting**  
Custom and Redesign work. Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

### HAND MADE ART

Woodcarving, mahogany, oak, quercus. Wholesale/retail. Pierre International Imports/Exports. 1315-A Massachusetts Avenue. Arlington Heights 02174. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 5:00.

### 128 Service

### 308 Business Services

**Checkbook Problems?** Let me solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358

### Need a PC Consultant?

**Call Gerald Miller!**  
Gerald specializes in PC hardware and software, especially database design and development. Clipper, C++ assembly, dBase and more. Call 643-6646. All work guaranteed.

### TYPING

**WORD PROCESSING**  
We type reports, resumes, term papers, proposals, manuscripts, etc. Pick up and deliver arranged. Fast and accurate service guaranteed! Call Kathy or Lynne. 484-8370.

### 211 Novenas

Thank You St. Jude. For Prayers Answered. K.C.

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### 128 Service

### 311 Carpentry

#### Acorn Construction

General Carpentry Fine Woodworking

Home Repair, renovations, additions, by honest reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 648-9128

### Carpenter, Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows

Licensed and insured. Edward Rongione. 646-1664

### Carpenter Service

**REPAIRS, REMODELING**  
improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service. 643-2518. Larry Barrell

### Carpentry

Will replace any door or window. General carpentry. Window cords and painting. Jack. 646-3237

### Carpentry

Large or small. Kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Best references. Lew. 864-3431

### Carpentry, Repair, Remodeling

improvements. Decks, Siding. Quality work. 926-5375. Buddy Shute

### Carpentry work of all types

Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293

### Carpentry, remodeling, ceramic tile, general repair work

No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, play rooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883. 862-7124

### Coat of Oil Got Your Cold?

We install storm windows, doors and weatherstripping. Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden. 648-2835

### 311 Carpentry

**ERIC F. KIRTON, AIA. ARCHITECT**  
AAA Quality! All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341

### Acorn Construction

General Carpentry Fine Woodworking

Home Repair, renovations, additions, by honest reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 643-0273

### Boylan Builders. Remodeling, Additions, Second Stories, Decks, Skylights, Doors, Windows, Siding and Roofing

Licensed. Free estimates. 729-5913. Days 617-231-2074, evenings.

### 128 Service

### 313 Ceilings

#### Drywall Finisher

Cracks, Patches, all sizes. Repaired like new. A-1 Painting. Call Michael. 648-6558

### 314 Ceramic Tile

#### Ceramic Tile

**REPAIRS, REGROUTING, new installations, kitchens, bathrooms.** Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00pm

### Ceramic tile work

No job too small. Bathrooms, Kitchens. Repair work our specialty. 489-3734

### Ceramic tile work

Large and small jobs. Wonderboard installations. Complete bathrooms remodeled. Call 641-3429.

### Customized installation

kitchens bathrooms. Free estimate. Call 438-2401 after 5:00pm.

### Ceramic tile work

No job too small. Bathrooms, Kitchens. Repair work our specialty. 489-3734

### Joe Surette

#### Tile

**INSTALLATION & REPAIRS**  
All types of ceramic tile, marble and granite. Covering areas from New Hampshire to Cape Cod. (617) 629-2428

### Mike's Tiling

Tile work new and repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike. 646-8879.

### RG ceramic tile work

Repairs & Remodeling for bathrooms and kitchens. No Job Too Small. Call for free estimates. 890-0896, Renato

### R.L. Tighe

**CUSTOM TILING**  
CERAMIC, QUARRY MARBLE. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates.

### Salvi Tiling

#### TILE WORK, NEW AND REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES.

**Call 396-0795**

### 315 Child Care

#### Accepting all ages. Experienced full or part time child care.

Meals and snacks provided. Minutes to routes 3 and 128. Woburn/Lexington/Burlington line. License 53099. 935-7141.

### Adventures

#### Toddler Pre-School Center

**FULL OR PART TIME** care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9 to 4.9. Open year round.

### BELMONT: 484-2005.

### WATERTOWN: 928-8296.

### License 001070.

### All ages welcome. Family day-care provider. Full or part time. Meals and snacks provided. Large yard. 12 years experience. Convenient to train. Grove Street, Winchester/Medford line. 396-4748. License 51354.

### A Place To Grow ChildCare Center

is accepting applications in its infant, toddler, preschool, and school rooms. We have been taking care of families for 10 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Heather, 489-4240. License: 1-87.

### Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

**3 MONTHS - 5 YEAR OLDS.** Openings for younger toddlers, one full-time, and one two-day toddler, two full-time, and one for three days, preschool, all openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000808. 646-7623

### Belmont Center. Nonsmoker

no age limit. Full or part time. Providing food and fun. License 44467. 484-0071.

### Belmont/Watertown. Child-care available Monday

Wednesday and Friday. 12 day or half. Experienced and excellent references. License 53069. Call 484-9205.

### Childcare-in Watertown, full or part time opening for child over 2. Lunches / Snacks provided. 817-396-2290. License number 44462. Call 923-2325

### Childcare Opening in Waltham, near Arlington/Belmont line. Has a 5 day opening for infant. Nurturing environment. educational emphasis. Call Jo Ann. 894-3600. ext. 2149. License 001315

### Offering 25% off your annual daycare expense! Been in business 8 years. Have two openings. Ages 2 months-5 years. Excellent references. If interested, call Pat for details. 646-7945. License 53154.

### Dedicated mother of 7 month old will babysit part time, your child and mine at your Arlington Heights home. 2 Graduate Degrees. Certified Infant C.P.R. \$8 hour. Call 646-3687

Experienced babysitter. Mature, responsible woman available evenings and weekends in your home. Nonsmoker. Call 643-7763, ask for Rachelle

### Family Daycare provided by Lexington mother. 2 full time openings. Located near Arlington/Belmont line. License 54726. 863-1302.

### Great Expectations Preschool

Friendly, ambient environment, where children are encouraged to create, explore and discover the world around them. Ages 2 thru 5. License 03098. Call 648-3627.

### 315 Child Care

#### Infant/Toddler Pre-Schooler Pre-K After schooler Drop-in/Weekend Care

AVAILABLE NOW. Ages 4 weeks to 7 years. 6:45am to 5:45pm.

### Bright Beginnings is a full service childcare center. Come see our beautiful space, located on 42 acres which allows for lots of SCIENCE AND NATURE ACTIVITIES.

### Call Bright Beginnings Childcare Center

775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. 893-5061. License 155.

### I will care for your infant or toddler in my West Cambridge home. Immediate openings. 661-0945. License 54253.

### Licensed home daycare has full time openings. Flexible hours, many activities. Located near Tufts University. Excellent references. 623-6327. License 35518.

### Meet The Best Nannies In Town

February 13th and 27th Family Exchange's unique "Get Acquainted Evening" offers you the opportunity to privately interview a select group of our nannies. Consult with the agency principals who've been successfully matching families and nannies for 11 plus years. Reservations are limited. The nominal \$50 fee will be applied toward your placement. Call Family Exchange at (617) 232-6459

### Minute Women, est. 1969

#### 20 YEARS

Providing Child Care, Days, Evenings or Overnight

Nannies- Live In/ Live Out, Full Time or Part Time.

Call Today-862-3300.

### Learn To Grow

Ages 15 months to 5 years. Hours: 7:30am to 8:00pm. Qualified and caring staff. Safe and clean environment. Location: Gibbs Junior High, Arlington. 648-3355. License 45063.

### PLAYGROUP

Nanny in Watertown with 31/2 year old boy, looking for other nannies to form after-noon playgroup. 924-4542

### Placement Experts

#### Nannies, Housekeeper, Homemaker.

Minimum fees. Call 329-1395.

### Tender Tots family home day-care has openings for your child. Meals and snacks provided. Also many projects, outings and various activities with responsible, loving mother. License 53561. 617-484-5462.

The Joyful Playroom new child care center starting April 2. Belmont, 5 openings, ages 1-3. Full or part time. No age limit. License 54768. Call Dorothy 489-3400

### \* VALUABLE \* \* AD-TIP \*

Do you offer a licensed child care service? Call us to learn about our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care". Why wait to increase your business? For rates and publication information, call Becky. 729-5070

### Woman will babysit in your home, Thursday afternoons and weekends. \$6.00/hourly. References available. 391-4534.

### 316 Chimney Cleaning

#### B & B Chimney Sweeps

**PROTECT AGAINST** dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Call Becky. 729-5070

### Ben Franklin Chimney Services

Modern Methods. Old World Style. Call for Free Estimates. 643-6204.

### 317 Cleaning Services

#### A Better Company....

**1 Time Cleaning EXPERIENCED**  
Team specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, ceilings. One room or entire house. 817-396-2290. \*\*10% DISCOUNT WHEN YOU MENTION THIS AD!\*\*

### Abracadabra! These Fuss-budgers will clean your house, condo or office like magic. References available. Free estimates. Call Phyllis. 933-0121 or Beryl. 646-8261.

Apartments cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

### Are you looking for a house-cleaner? Responsible, efficient and careful woman with excellent references. Call 926-3366

### Arlington & Belmont House/ Apartment cleaning by Maria. Low rates. Leave message. (617) 367-2012.

### BNB CLEANING

Commercial & Residential Wash & Wax Floors • Bathrooms • Vacuum & Dust • Deep Cleaning • Steam Clean Rugs • Fully Bonded & Insured 617-389-6916.

### C & A Irish Cleaners Trustworthy, hardworking. Call for free estimates. Caroline. 643-3752. Ann. 787-1257.

### CAMPOS CLEANING SERVICE

#### Zinah Ltd. Corp. (A Family Business)

We will custom clean your home weekly, bi-weekly or when you are moving or relocating. Call for estimates. 391-9436

### 317 Cleaning Services

**Class A Cleaning** Expert cleaning for home & office. Specializing in one time service. Walls, windows, materials provided. Reasonable rates. 933-7260

**Cleaning** lady available. 10 years experience. Excellent references. Very reliable. 646-3156

### Cleaning

**Weekly, Biweekly, Occasional**  
Trained, insured and bonded. MINUTE WOMEN-EST. 1969.

Call 862-3300.

### Dirtworks

**AS SEEN ON Eyewitness News!**  
Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

### E.B. Cleaning Service Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Scotchgarding, deodorizing. Anti-static treatment. Food removing. Stripping and waxing floors. Cleaning and polishing hardwood floors. House cleaning, commercial and residential. Insured. Please call Emile. 646-5809 or 290-6952

### Experienced female cleaners have openings Monday-Friday to clean your home, apartment or office. Rate \$10 per hour per person. Please call 923-3024

### Fleming's Cleaning. Quality cleaning, reasonable rates. Well established. Call Denise. 488-3339

### G H

#### Housecleaning

**ONE MAN operation.** Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-8494

### Heavy duty cleaning service. Attics, cellars, garages, back yards, cleaning and removal of tanks, boilers, radiators, hot water tanks, all appliances and more. Free estimates. Call day or night. 484-3381 or 489-0046

### House Cleaning.







## 439 General Help

**Demonstrators** needed for new Spring catalog for Lloyd's. Also booking parties. Call Nancy, 617-395-7761.

**Earn money** reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. For more details please call (1) 805-687-6000, extension Y-1431.

**Electrical BIA FIA System** Experienced Installer Empire Alarm 484-5280

**Electrical Security System** Experienced Installer Empire Alarm 484-5280

## Experienced Hairdresser

For busy Melrose Salon. Some following preferred. Call Pat, 665-9886

**Government jobs** \$16,040-\$59,200/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000. Extension R 2526 for current federal list.

**Hairdresser** with following, be your own boss, make your own hours. 65 percent commission. Friendly atmosphere. Call 648-9895

## MANACURIST

**AESTHETICIAN** Space available for rent in modern hair salon includes equipment. Call 617-862-9817

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

**National Retail Book Chain** Has opportunities for management trainees in our Boston area. Prior retail experience necessary. We are looking for bright, enthusiastic individuals with a genuine interest in books. We offer competitive salary, complete benefits program, and a fast track career opportunity for the right people. Please contact Jayne at 923-4401. B. Dalton is an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

## Maintenance

The Maintenance Department of a girls school is looking for a person who likes to apply his/her best judgment to building and grounds upkeep and repair. Some basic knowledge of systems: plumbing, heating, electrical, automotive preferred. Full time position with comprehensive benefits. Resumes or call, Personnel Office, Germantown School, 18 Claremont Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174. 648-8200.

## Managers In Training

No experience necessary. \$420/week. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Dominos Pizza, P.O. Box 681, Winchester, MA 01890 or call 617-778-1111. EOE.

## 424 Business Help

Call 617-778-1111. EOE.

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## 439 General Help

## MYSTERY

**CUSTOMER WANTED** Undercover pizza consumer to evaluate delivery, service and product once every 4 weeks. Must live within the delivery area of our Domino's Pizza Store located at 671 Mass Ave., Arlington, MA. To become a Mystery Customer and receive a monthly rebate please call toll free February 9th, 1990. 1-800-521-3674

## Office Help

**General Insurance Office in Belmont**, seeking someone with good typing and clerical skills. Prior insurance experience desirable, but not essential. Pleasant office environment, free parking available. Flexible hours can be arranged. Salary negotiable. Good opportunity for working mothers who want to reenter the workforce. Call Mr. Martin (617) 489-2121.

**Seeking highly motivated individuals** interested in training for management position with one of the fastest growing marketing organizations in the country. Full and part time positions available. Excellent income potential. To request a personal interview, call: 617-643-8895 or send resume to Steve Trahan, Regional Manager, 25 Hemlock Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

## STUDENTS

**And Former Students** Medical supplies hiring telemarketers now! Part time, permanent positions calling warm leads. Training provided. Convenient Waltham address. \$6.50 and bonus per hour. Call Mr. Sullivan at West Medical, 894-6060.

## Superintendent

**Wanted for beautiful retail office building in Winchester.** Close to "T". Compensation includes one bedroom apartment with all utilities, excellent benefits. Job responsibilities include maintenance, supervision and security. Experience preferred. Locatelli Properties, 484-2200.

## TEACHER/AIDE

**Part Time** Small preschool seeks reliable person 9AM-1PM, 5 days per week. Call 926-7962.

**Unemployed?** Call the Massachusetts County Job Line, 1-800-884-8584. Now hiring warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics and general office help. (Some will train.) \$15 Phone Fee.

## WANTED

**60 People.** We will pay you to lose up to 29 pounds in the next 30 days. Guaranteed results. Call 617-576-8827.

## 424 Business Help

Call 617-778-1111. EOE.

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## Career opportunities

## People Placing People

## Personnel Agency Directory



**Olsen SERVICES**  
The Working Solution. 270-9490  
128 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA

This spot can be yours.

Call 720-8100 and have your Agency's name seen by over 100,000 potential employees.



**NESCO SERVICE**  
CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO  
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT  
celebrating 25 yrs. of service  
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154  
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1948

## Reardon Associates

**Suburban Skills Division**  
Celebrating 25 years of service  
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel  
272-2750  
131 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803



**Personnel Pool**  
Kendall Sq., Cambridge  
876-3225  
Central Sq., Cambridge  
491-6525  
Temporary help since 1946 an H&R Block Co.

## Sullivan and Cogliano



230 Second Avenue  
Waltham, MA  
890-7850, Ext. 709

Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

## Norrell

**TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
576-1420  
125 Cambridge Park Drive  
Cambridge, MA  
(At Alewife T Stop)  
• WORD PROCESSING  
• DATA ENTRY  
• SECRETARIAL  
• RECEPTION  
• CLERICAL

## Office, Industrial &amp; Technical Placements

**MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.**  
69 Hickory Dr. Waltham, MA 02154  
232 Pleasant St. Methuen, MA 01844  
300 Jefferson Rd. N. Wilmington, MA 01897  
(617) 890-8300

## 439 General Help

## WE NEED A "LEAD" KITCHEN ETC.

A leading retail chain in fine china, dinnerware and kitchen accessories seeks a full time LEAD SALES PERSON. Must be outgoing, enjoy selling and "closing a sale." Some nights, weekends required, also opening and closing the store. Excellent pay, benefits and store discount. Apply in person to Maria, Kitchen Etc. Middlesex Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, 863-2694.

**We're Looking For a few good men and women.** If you are a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-Marnes.

**Wholesale Distributor** seeks full or part time order clerk to assemble shipping orders and do related stock work. Please call 489-3311.

## 440 General Office

**Bookkeeper** Part Time, 2-3 hours per month. Call 423-2828.

## 439 General Help

## GUARDS Male/Female

**Full & Part Time**  
• Lexington  
• Concord  
• Bedford  
• Cambridge  
• Needham  
• Waltham  
• Wellesley  
Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday  
643-6673  
1026 Mass. Ave. Arlington  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
PUBUCOVER SINCE 1937

## 444 Insurance

**Personable** Person for Belmont Insurance office. Good typing and phone answering skills. Insurance experience desirable. However will train. Non-smoking office. Salary negotiable. Call Borelli Insurance 484-8362.

## 450 Medical &amp; Dental

**Dental Assistant** Full time. School trained, or will train. Light typing (must type). Excellent salary. Well established practice. Parking available. Please call 484-8240.

## MEDICAL SECRETARY

ARLINGTON  
For Busy Surgeons' Office. Experience Required. Call 646-7730.

## 439 General Help

## FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL

We are the **unique** food service company located at Raytheon Executive Office Bldg. in Lexington. **WHY ARE WE UNIQUE?** We work Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. no nights or weekends. We offer company paid benefits, sick time, holidays, and great opportunity for advancement. We are looking for **salad prep, dessert prep and grill person** to join our talented team. Full time positions. Call for an appointment.  
860-2291

## WEEKEND CASHIER

Saturdays 10am - 7 pm  
Sundays 10am - 6pm  
Year round, summer hours increased. Good opportunity for high school students.



Apply in person 10 Pleasant Street, Lexington

Apply in person 10 Pleasant Street, Lexington

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## 440 General Office

## BOOKKEEPER

**Part Time** Busy Arlington Dental office. Must be good with numbers, experience not necessary. Mothers hours (Set your own!) If you enjoy working with people and have a sense of humor, we would like to meet you. Call 646-4400.

## DATA ENTRY

**PART TIME** Previous office experience and word processing or data entry experience preferred. Flexible hours, benefit package. Send resume to: Vising Nurse and Community Health, Inc. 87 Pleasant St., Arlington MA 02174. Attention Betty or call 617-643-6090 EOE/AA.

**Philanthropic organization** located in Belmont. Center needs permanent part-time assistant with word processing/computer experience. Excellent working environment, mature individual desired who is self motivated. Flexible working hours. Public relations/fund raising experience helpful. Send resume to Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890 Box E-4.

## 450 Medical &amp; Dental

## Dental Assistant

Full time. School trained, or will train. Light typing (must type). Excellent salary. Well established practice. Parking available. Please call 484-8240.

## MEDICAL SECRETARY

ARLINGTON  
For Busy Surgeons' Office. Experience Required. Call 646-7730.

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We are the **unique** food service company located at Raytheon Executive Office Bldg. in Lexington. **WHY ARE WE UNIQUE?** We work Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. no nights or weekends. We offer company paid benefits



## 454 Part-Time

## NOW HIRING

part time days, permanent positions, flexible hours. Insurance, bills, experience in insurance claims and/or bookkeeping helpful. Convenient Waltham address \$7.00/hr.

Apply in person m/f 9-5pm, Sat 10-2 pm

WEST MEDICAL SUPPLY  
411 Waverly Oaks Rd.  
(Rte. 60)  
Waltham, MA

## PT/Full Charge Bookkeeper

Sought by busy Lexington based Shopping Center development firm. Minimum of 3 years experience w/Property Management accounting & general accounting including budgets, payroll, A/R & A/P. Familiarity w/Lotus essential. Must be highly organized. 3 days/wk., flexible 25 hours per week. 617-863-1800.

## PART TIME

Person needed for busy insurance office located in Arlington. Afternoon hours, general office work, duties to include filing, light typing, mailroom and some phones.

H.T. BAILEY INSURANCE  
Carrie or Valerie  
641-4400

## TEMPLE ISAIAH LEXINGTON

Seeking Secretary to Educational Director 4 afternoons a week. Warm and friendly atmosphere, knowledge of word processing desirable. For further information call Betsy 862-7160 - 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

## 456 Professional

## 456 Professional

## NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER

Temple nursery school program in Wellesley has immediate opening for OFC certified or qualified teacher to work with children 3-5 years old. Send resume to: Search Committee, Box 47, Newton Lower Falls 02167.

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

## ARLINGTON BOYS &amp; GIRLS CLUB

Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Send resume to:

ROBERT WALSH, CHAIRMAN  
Search Committee  
60 Pond Lane  
Arlington, MA 02174

Town of Belmont  
LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Under the supervision of the Circulation Librarian, this person will perform a variety of circulation desk duties including registering new patrons, charging materials out to patrons, and processing returned materials. In addition, this person will research requested materials and supervise pages.

This person should be available to work nights and weekends. Prior computer experience helpful. Salary \$286.73/week. Please send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 no later than Friday, February 16, 1990.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

## PRESCHOOL HEAD TEACHER

&  
ASSISTANT TEACHER

Creative, energetic, teachers needed to join our team. Opportunity for professional growth in supportive multicultural day care center. Head teacher 35 hours a wk., an assistant teacher 10 hrs. a week. Salary depending upon experience. Excellent benefits. Minority applicants encouraged. Call 876-0503 for more info. Send resume to:

NCCC  
21 Walden Square Road  
Cambridge, MA 02140

## 458 Receptionist

## 458 Receptionist

## RECEPTIONIST

Full time evening position in West Cambridge luxury apartment building. Perfect for retired person. Call 868-1012

## 456 Professional

## Grow With Us!

You will develop computer based business presentations and manage our 6 person office. Fast, accurate typing is required. Previous word processing experience helpful. Creative environment. Flexible hours. Full or part time. Resume: Brattle Systems, 927 Mass Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174.

## Toddlers/Preschool Teachers Needed

FULL TIME. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Salary negotiable. Experience needed. Call for appointment. Marianne Uccello, 646-3855.

Teacher Aide Part Time 3 mornings per week in a pre-school/daycare center. Must have high school diploma, experience with children preferred. Call Janet at 926-4727.

## 454 Part-Time

## 456 Professional

## WRITER

Medical Education Company in Belmont looking for full time Medical Writer. Experience in medical or technical writing desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Alice at 489-5886 for an interview.

## 458 Receptionist

Day Time Receptionist needed immediately in our Arlington office. Temporary position until April 18th. Please call H & R Block, 643-3839 ask for Lisa.

## 462 Retail Sales

## 484 Sales

## Fedele Originals

SALES REP Growing company needs experienced, motivated, outside sales representative to expand distribution of novelty exercise clothing line. Fun products, focused market, good side job. Commission and travel expenses. Send resume to Fedele Originals, Kendall Center, 226 Beech Street, Belmont, MA 02178.

## Highly Motivated

## Energetic

## Real Estate Agent

Wanted to join an elite professional team. You will receive advanced education as a salesperson. You will earn \$40,000-\$55,000 in the first year and we'll show you how!

Ralph Frangillo Real Estate, 933-5668.

I am looking for that special person who would like to earn an exceptional income by helping us introduce the hottest real estate system in history to this area. Call 603-356-3926.

## TELEMARKETING

## JOIN OUR TEAM!!!

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## 484 Sales

## SALES

People/Managers \$95K First Year! \$600,000.00 Direct Sales Company seeking sales professionals who truly desire \$10K plus/month with performance based advancement. We offer training, high commissions and bonuses. Call Fred Pieper, 617-641-4018.

## Sales/Management

Outstanding compensation package to top producers. Seeking self motivated, successful oriented persons to join me in earning \$10,000 monthly income. Call Mr. Traister, 617-882-7445.

## Senior Sales Clerk

Career Opportunity Printed Circuit Board Division seeks person with 2-3 years of customer service experience, strong administrative skills. Responsibilities include: order processing, expediting, price quoting and outside sales support. Send resume to Capitol Circuits Corp, 24 Denby Rd, Alston, MA 02134. Attention: Martha or call 787-2030.

## 486 Secretarial

## Administrative

For Real Estate management/building and ground service company in Woburn. Some knowledge of computers and accounting necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please call 617-932-0580, 9-5PM.

Temporary Secretary - Knows Wordperfect, 60 WPM. Needed by organization developing housing for homeless. \$10/hr. 489-3400.

\*AD-TIP\* You can place your 25 word line ad in 500,000 homes throughout Massachusetts next week! Call Becky or Clara today for details 729-SOLD!

## 488 Telemarketing

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## 492 Trades

Drivers: 100,000 mto tractor trailer experience required. Earn \$550-\$700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call Recruiting: 1-800-888-8268. Vanlage Transport, Versailles, OH.

Train To Be A Diesel Mechanic 7 months hands on program. Classes start every 2 months Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242 or (203)745-2010.

## FINANCIAL

## 502 Business Opportunities

Belmont: Edward & Beauty Salon. Established good location. Owner retiring. Call 273-4553.

## Entrepreneurs

Be your own boss. \$10 to \$10K per month. Part time. 24 hour recorded message. 517-499-7730.

Self-employment from home. Part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

## Sell Your Home!

## Rent A Chalet!

## Offer Your Ware!

## Hire Today!

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## Connecticut &amp; Rhode Island OR

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## ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER

placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clara at 729-SOLD!

## Somerville, Long established

meal market, \$25,000. Associated Brokers 641-1111.

## 508 Loans

Need Money For College or graduate school? We can help. Financial Aid Services. Call toll free 1-800-USA-1221 extension 1052 and request free information.

## MERCHANDISE

## 600 Garage Sales By Township

## 661 Appliances

Stove - 30 inch, Avacado Caloric. Excellent condition. Asking \$150. 643-4026.

Washer - Speed Queen and General Electric Dryer. \$175 each or \$300 for both. Sanyo 10.5 cubic foot refrigerator, \$75 or best offer. Carrier Air Conditioner, 6.2 BTU's, used 3 summers, \$80 or best offer. Call after 1 PM, 646-2606.

## 662 Auctions &amp; Estate Sales

## Antique-Aholic

## Sells It All

Colossal, 35 year collection of quality antique furniture, quilts, jewelry, watches, wicker, high boys, oriental rugs, creel, Chippendale sofa, primitive, etc. Saturday, February 10th. Snowdate, 17th, 9 to 4pm. Cash only. No checks. 27 Winthrop Road, Belmont, off Common Street.

## 665 Building Material

36" ladder, aluminum extension. Excellent condition. \$150. 646-2441.

## 454 Part-Time

## Part-Time Marketing

## TM Rep

Manufacturer of industrial instrumentation has an opportunity for a self starting individual with excellent verbal and phone skills. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Will be responsible for generating leads to sales force. This is not a sales position.

This position offers competitive salary and flexible hours. Please call Jody Hoffman or Susan Shrestinian at 926-1000.

## United Electric Controls Company

180 Dexter Avenue, Watertown, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## 685 Pools, Spas &amp; Supplies

Great prices from New England's number 1 Pool company! Family sized 31' swimming pool with deck, fence, filter and warranty \$11,800.00! First come, first served. Financing available. Call toll free 1-800-642-3777.

## 693 TV, Stereo &amp; Video

RCA CPR 250 vdeo camcorder. \$550. 4 lbs. 7 lux. 729-5447.

## 694 Wanted To Buy



# winchester Coming Events

## 'Family Portrait' auditions Feb. 11

The Winchester Unitarian Church worship committee announces auditions for "Family Portrait," an adaptation of the Broadway play by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, on Sunday, Feb. 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street, corner Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway.

"Family Portrait" is the simple, eloquent and reverent portrait of the family of Jesus after he has left his home and begun his ministry. There are roles for three women and four men, including Mary, Joseph, James, Judah, Mary Cleophas, Mary Magdalene and the Rabbi. "Family Portrait" will be presented on Sunday, April 8, in the Sanctuary of the Unitarian Church, as part of a service being presented by the worship committee in honor of the Late Robert Storer and his work in chancel drama.

For further information, call the director Paulette Taggart at 729-6689 or producer Anne Baehr at 729-5667.

## Players auditions set for Feb. 12, 13

The Winchester Players announce auditions Feb. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Church Street, for our

hilarious May production of the comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Needed are 11 men and nine women, plus several male walk-ons. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be directed by Karen Barton, whose past directing credits for The Winchester Players include "All My Sons," "Ah, Wilderness" and "A Doll's House." Performances will be on May 4, 5, 11 and 12. Rehearsals will be on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to approximately 10:15 p.m. in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church. Only Sheridan and Whiteside and Maggie Cutler will be needed for all rehearsals. For further information, please call Karen Barton at 729-0094 or producers Terry Dokus at 729-5393 and Dorothy Rowell at 643-9283.

## Lincoln hosts rollerskating event Feb. 10

A van from Playtime Roller Skating Service of West Springfield will arrive at the Lincoln School gym fully equipped with shoe skates of all sizes on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Lincoln Roller event also includes music, colorful banners and refreshments. Admission is \$5 and families across town are invited to this self-contained party manned by experienced personnel. Let the good times roll!

## Pre-school hosts variety theatre

The Temple Emunah Pre-School sponsors "Variety Theatre" with Jody Sealise and Garry Krinsky on Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. at Temple Emunah, Lexington. They will entertain with action, comedy, mime, music, story theatre, mask and juggling.

This will be an exciting activity for nursery and elementary school aged children and parents during February vacation. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets will be available at Temple Emunah, Michelson's Shoes, Balloon Shop, Lexington, or send a S.A.S.E. to Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Rd., Lexington, MA 02173, Attn: Temple Emunah Pre-School.

## Annual speech contest is Feb. 12

The Winchester Club of International Training in Communication will hold its Annual Speech Contest on Monday, Feb. 12, 1990 at 7 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., Winchester. Speakers include Gail Connor and Bernice Darish of Malden; June Pietrantonio and Dorothy-Elizabeth Tucker of Medford; Carol Johnson and Gail Harris of Melrose; and Iva Mooney of Chelmsford. The winner will

advance to compete against other winners from 10 other clubs in the New England area. Public invited. Winchester Club — ITC is part of an international organization of individuals interested in developing leadership and speaking skills.

## Berklee students perform in concert

A concert of original jazz mixed with pop and classical sounds will be performed by Berklee School of Music students Feb. 11.

Students Taku Okike, composer and keyboards, Rumi Yoshihara, vocals, Akihiro Sano, piano, and Sinichi Sato, bass, will perform with guest vocalist Susan Welby.

The concert takes place Sunday, Feb. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church in Winchester. Admission is free, but donations for the Church Organ Fund will be gratefully accepted.

## Lion's Club has Valentine's dance

The Winchester Lion's Club will be hosting their annual Valentine's Day Dinner/Dance, to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mount Vernon Street, on Saturday, Feb. 10. A buffet meal will be served at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing and your pleasure will be provided by Disc Jockey Dick Masters.

The Special Big Ticket Drawing will be the highlight of the evening.

A donation of \$12.50 per person for the dinner/dance or \$10 for the Drawing. One need not attend the dance to win. Tickets for either may be obtained at the Winchester Optical Shop, or Theater Service Station or from a Lion's Club member.

All proceeds will benefit Eye Research Fund and the Winchester Lions Charities.

Due to construction on the Cross Street railroad bridge, traffic will be detoured between the hours of 7am to 3:30pm.

Feb. 12th & 13th

## HERB & COUNTRY GIFTS & COLLECTIBLES

### Indoor Sidewalk Sale Feb. 9 thru 19th

While you're here don't forget  
Valentine's Day Gifts

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6; Sun. 12-5

63 LEONARD ST., BELMONT CENTER, MA. 02178 489-1902



One of the finest wine lists in New England  
... available by the glass!

Dining at Champlain's in the Burlington Marriott is a wonderful experience for two reasons: the food and the wine. The food is superb continental cuisine, predominantly French, prepared by our Executive Chef, complemented by a wine cellar of extraordinary richness and variety.

Best of all — you can sample these fine wines by the glass so that your every dinner with us becomes a gourmet adventure! People that know food and wine keep coming back to Champlain's.

Marriott People know how.

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We don't just Dry Clean your clothes, we treat them as if they were Our Own!  
**100% Effort At No Extra Charge**

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## Valentine Special at Europa Coiffures

Specializing in all types of frostings, highlighting and coloring.  
Over 25 years experience.

M-F except Saturdays

\* Perm Special Feb. 1 to Feb. 15

\$75.00 Perms NOW \$60.00  
\$65.00 Perms NOW \$50.00  
\$55.00 Perms NOW \$40.00  
\$45.00 Perms NOW \$30.00 *Extra Special*

15 Waterfield Road, Winchester 729-9879

\* Special does not include Mario 729-7911

# REAL ESTATE

### 746 Winchester

Winchester. New ultra modern, one and two bedroom available, air, plush carpet, dishwasher, microwave, underground parking, walk to center and train, no fee. \$950-\$1200 648-2124

Winchester. 5 room duplex, modern kitchen and bath. No pets. Security deposit, parking. Asking \$825 932-4806

Winchester Studio. Walk to center, trains. Available March 1. \$525 includes heat and electricity 729-2017

Winchester. One bedroom, newly renovated, air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, pool and security. All utilities included. \$745 Call days 938-0960 or evenings 729-7831

Winchester. One bedroom apartment on town common. \$795 heated 729-6509 729-4587

### 747 Woburn

Woburn/Winchester. RENT TO SINGLES. One bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. \$450 heat and hot water included. Large rooms, 2nd floor, shiny hardwood floors, quiet street. Frontload Real Estate, 933-5666

Woburn/Winchester. Luxury 1 1/2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent \$650-\$2500. On Route 3 near 128 Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232

### 748 Other

Bedford. 2 bedrooms, \$675. 3 bedrooms \$750 Lexington single, \$900 No fee. 617-694-7651

Burlington. Luxury Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, hot water plus other amenities. \$1,000 643-6559

Medford. 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, near Square and 93 \$800 monthly. Excellent condition. Security deposit required. Private parking 395-3338

Medford. 5 rooms, first floor front porch, tile bath, semi modern kitchen, excellent condition. \$750 utilities by tenant, first and security. Available March 1st. 395-3338

Medford. Available 2 1/2, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no utilities, no pets. Security deposit. \$700 Call after 5PM 396-9967

Medford/Arlington line. 3 rooms, heated, \$535 2 bedroom heated tile bath. Walk to everything \$750 References and security. Please call 488-5494

Medford/Arlington Line. Sunny 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, pantry, refrigerator, dishwasher, porches, parking \$1,100, 783-5514

### 748 Other

Medford. Deluxe condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unheated, \$1050. Many amenities. No fee. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339

Somerville. One room efficiency. Studio bath with one closet to North Cambridge \$400 monthly, includes utilities. First, last, security. 623-0855

Somerville. 1,2, and 3 bedrooms, some heated from \$685 to \$990. No fee. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339

Stoneham. Winchester line. Lovely, one bedroom, \$750, heated. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Building No pets no fee. 721-1122

Waltham. 2 bedroom condo, hardwood floors, laundry, roof deck, storage \$685, includes hot water. No Fee 665-2870

### 750 Commercial Space

Arlington Center. Prime storefront, \$750 per month. Many uses. Also 4,000' basement space, will subdivide, perfect for dry cleaners, photography, studio, wholesale business. 648-2222

Arlington. East, Broadway, attractive store front space. 1,200 square feet, \$850. Sander Real Estate 864-8772

For rent. Attractive, first floor, fully furnished office for physician, with private parking lot. May be seen by calling 935-1779, leave message

### Prime Retail Space

On Mass Avenue. Approximately 500 square feet \$575 monthly. 1218 Realty Company, 325-5991

### 752-797 Houses For Rent

753 Arlington. Arlington, Lexington vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. To \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rental listings welcome. Fee charged

The Apartment Finders. Arlington. 4 to 5 bedroom bungalow. Excellent condition. Hardwood floors, 2 modern tile baths. Near park. Fireplace, yard, garage. \$1300

Medford. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, den, formal livingroom/diningroom. French doors, hardwood floors, natural wood work. Character and charm. \$1300

Tenants save 50% on tax. Besette Realty, 643-5433.

### 766 Lexington

Lexington. Near Arlington line. Large, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with den, familyroom, garage. Near conservation land, \$1450 plus. Owner. 862-2519

### 795 Winchester

Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, deck, fireplace, available April 1st. \$1600. 729-1599

### 797 Other

Burlington. Available 6 room Cape, convenient to shopping, transportation and major routes. \$1,000. Agent 935-0608

### 798 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Waltham. Approximately 1000 feet, overhead door, platform loading. Heated. Suitable for plumber, electrical contractor. \$800 489-1066

### 799 Offices & Desk Space

ARLINGTON/PSYCHOTHERAPY. Office in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family group work. Easy access to public transportation and Route 2 and 128. Call 646-7226.

Arlington Center. Prime office space overlooking Mass Ave. 450 square feet, available February 1/90. \$500 monthly. Eastman Realty Management 646-5700

Arlington. Light, bright, 36 foot by 15 foot office, 7 Central Street. Includes central air, carpeting, utilities and use of kitchen. \$745, Sampson 641-2000.

Arlington Center. One to 4 large, sunny offices on T. Ideal any business. Near Regent Theatre. \$295/up. 648-2222

Arlington First ad. Prime Mass Avenue office space. 1st floor colonial building. High visibility. 4 rooms, sunny, versatile, parking. Mimi. 646-2222

Arlington Center. Prime Location! All utilities included, answering service available. \$500 monthly. Call owner. Days 646-0801 or evenings 648-7767

Arlington Center. Approximately 1,200 square foot. By owner, no fee. \$1500 all utilities included. Days 646-0801 or evenings 648-7767

Belmont Center. 400 to 650 square feet. Prime location. Same block as Filene's. Free customer parking. Locatielli Properties, 484-2200

### 799 Offices & Desk Space

Belmont. Great office space available. Room in single family house. Parking, access to kitchen, bathroom. Close to 300 plus (negotiable). Andy M. 489-4263

Cambridge. Office space near Porter Square. Various sizes from 250-750 square feet. Call Monday thru Friday 9-5 PM. 661-1028

Medford (West). Five minutes from Winchester and Arlington, new, high visibility, prime office commercial space. Very reasonable. Many amenities. 729-8282

Office space to share or sublease. Off Mass Avenue in Arlington Center, 2nd floor. 648-0630

Prime modern office space. Steps to Arlington Center. Utilities and parking included. 775 feet. 648-6710

Winchester Center. 950 square feet, carpeted, includes all utilities. 500 Main Street. Call 721-1122

### 800 Rental Sharing

Arlington Heights. Male/female, 35 plus, nonsmoker to share comfortable, smaller townhouse with 2 professional women. Previous group living experience desirable to help create good times, sharing, chores \$385 plus. 646-5899

Arlington. Nonsmoking, professional male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment near Alewife. Available now. \$400 plus utilities. Call Lee, 721-5571, days 648-6279 evenings

Arlington. Roommate wanted for beautiful lakeview house. Parking, near 1, washer, dryer and fully equipped kitchen. \$364 plus. 643-5632

Arlington/Winchester. Close to center, bus and train. With or without private bath. 259-9244

Arlington. Female, 33 with cat seeks nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Washer, parking, close to transportation. \$412 plus utilities. Debbie 641-3567

Arlington. Male seeking professional housemate for sunny Victorian. Walk to Red Line. Parking, yard. \$450, (508)263-3554

Arlington. Nonsmoking, male to share 2 bedroom. Yard, close to bus and Alewife, parking, partially furnished. \$375-\$425 plus utilities. Amara Days 253-0142 or evenings 648-24...

Arlington. Female seeks 2 nonsmoking male/female to share 3 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, dishwasher, parking, basement, yard. \$380 plus. 646-0716

### 800 Rental Sharing

Arlington East. 2 females need female for spacious, vintage Victorian home. Sunny, large bedrooms, hardwood floors, bay windows, porches. 15 minutes to Harvard/Red Line, via Mass Ave bus. Safe neighborhood. Parking, shops, \$400/month plus. Available immediately. 646-6127

Belmont. Congenial working woman, to share conveniently located apartment. 489-2490, 8am-9am or 5pm-9pm

Belmont. Female seeks female to share attractive, spacious apartment in residential neighborhood. Parking. Near T. Cats ok. \$450 plus/Available now. 484-5889

Belmont. Female professional, 25-35, to share large, 2 bed room apartment. Fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, parking, busline, near commuter rail. \$420 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 617-484-0646

Belmont. One room in spacious 3 bedroom apartment, walk to public transportation, \$383 plus. Available immediately. 484-4612, leave message

Belmont. Roommate 24 plus to share spacious 4 bed room, 2 bath, Duplex. Nice neighborhood, near T, parking, yard, \$307 plus utilities. 481-46023

Belmont. Share large 6 room, 3 bedroom apartment with 25 year old female. Porch, yard, washer, dryer, parking, quiet street, near T. \$335 plus 1/3 utilities. Cats ok. 489-5588

East Arlington. Nonsmoker seeks one to share large, sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, basement. Call \$435 plus. Available now. Sam, 876-7636 days Evenings 641-4950

Female roommate wanted to share sunny, 2 bedroom apartment in East Lexington. Large yard, off street parking. Screened in porch, close to T, Route 2, 128. Nonsmoker in 20's. \$437.50 plus heat. No fee. 861-0223

Join a household in a quiet Lexington neighborhood. 30 plus. Friendly, neat, responsible, nonsmoking. Sunny, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Good access to Route 28. \$400 plus utilities. Available 3/1. Call Kenton or Diana at 863-0866 evenings

Mature male, professional, quiet, nonsmoker, handyman, seeks house/apartment. Call share. Arlington. Camille. 484-5300, monthly. Bob, 495-1805 work. 648-9839 evenings

Medford (West). 2 bedroom apartment with laundry. Ref. \$350 heat and hot water included. 483-3046

### 800 Rental Sharing

NORTH SHORE. ROOMMATE SERVICE. APARTMENTS/HOUSES TO SHARE. PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980. 617-598-0706

Seeking friendly, responsible person for roommate in townhouse, quiet neighborhood, parking space included, price somewhat negotiable, but must pay 1/3 of utilities. Call owner. 862-2130

Waltham. Roommate wanted, 27-40 for two bed room apartment. Great place, reasonable rent. Call Magie at 890-6366

Watertown. Professional seeks same for duplex. Laundry, full kitchen, yard, clean house, quiet neighborhood, parking, near T, nonsmoker, no pets, no lease. Available 2/1. \$420, includes utilities. Message on business phone. 926-4861

Winchester. Roommate wanted for beautiful house on quiet street. Washer and dryer \$420 plus utilities. Call Chris at 381-7226. Days 721-2856. Evenings. Leave message

Winchester. Large Victorian home near center, convenient to downtown. Male/female nonsmoker. \$420 includes utilities. Call 729-5828 leave message

### 802 Rooms For Rent

Arlington Center. Furnished room in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coin-op washer/dryer. Prices vary on room size. \$100 to \$130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376

Arlington East. Bus to Harvard, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen, porch, \$390 all utilities. Sander Real Estate 864-8772

Arlington Center. Furnished for quiet, mature gentleman. Share kitchen and bath, linen service, references. \$325 per month includes all utilities. 643-6640

Belmont Center. Large, furnished room, recently redecorated. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Nonsmoker, \$95 weekly. 484-8159

Belmont Center. English Country Tudor home, near MBTA, kitchen privileges, parking \$95 per week, call Marcia at 489-0617

Belmont. Furnished room, share kitchen and bath, on busline. Short term, female preferred. \$325, 484-9144

Belmont. Near T. All utilities, kitchen privileges. Male, nonsmoker. \$85 weekly. 485-1152

Belmont. Rent a room, share a house, \$375 monthly. Call 484-9243

### 802 Rooms For Rent

Belmont. Large rooms with private baths, shared kitchen and den; all utilities. No parking. On busline, near Cambridge and Arlington; nonsmokers. \$110 to \$125 weekly. 489-5750 evenings

One room, private bath, private kitchen with all appliances. Including utilities. \$450. Call 4/4pm, 646-1091

Winchester. Room and semi private bath, kitchen, privileges and parking \$300/month. 729-3285 after 5PM

### 804 Vacation Rentals

Aruba. Casa Del Mar, beach front. Presidential Suite, accommodations 6 maid service. 12/1. Date and price negotiable. 625-0293 or 641-3062

Cape Cod. West Chatham, 2 bedroom, comfortable summer cottage. \$450/week. Ideally located near Harwich Beach and Oyster River. 508-255-1817

House exchange/rental wanted this summer. House available in Worthing, near Brighton, England for 2/3 weeks between July 25th and September 23rd. Please call 729-6489 for details, ask for Roz or Joe

Loon Mountain. Luxury 2 bed room, 2 bath Condo. Fully furnished, clubhouse, shuttle bus, panoramic view. Call after 5 PM 391-5093

North Conway, N.H. 4 bedroom chalet, 2 full baths. Cable tv, stereo, wood stove. Weekends \$250. Holidays \$300. Weekly \$400. See us at 643-0681

North Conway. Summit at Lindehorn, new condo, sleeps 4-6. \$100/night, 650/week. Days 862-4499, evenings 729-6448

Palm Beach Florida. Charming, 3 bedroom house. 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Walk to ocean and stores. Available March 1st. 729-3767

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## Members respond to 'misinformation'

School board says comments confuse issue

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

School Committee members are concerned about what they allege is misinformation surrounding the school budget process — particularly statements that have been made recently in Letters to the Editor in both the Woburn Times and Winchester Star.

In a statement at Tuesday night's meeting, School Committee member William Jervey said he is concerned that discussions about "Belmont Springs water and car phones the

town doesn't pay for" have caused people to stray from the issue of quality education.

"I think that we've lost sight of the big picture, and that's that our schools are doing well," said Jervey.

Jervey noted that statements had been made in letters about the salaries of both principals and directors.

"They are paid on the basis of their placement on negotiated pay scales," said Jervey. He noted that educational background and experience are figured into this determination.

Jervey noted that in one letter,

Town Meeting member Helen Phillips said school officials should stop comparing Winchester to Lexington because, as she wrote, the latter has a "far more creative system."

"I don't have a clue what that conclusion is based on," said Jervey.

Jervey noted that Lexington pays its superintendent \$110,000 per year, while Winchester pays \$76,000. In addition, he noted that students' college board scores in the two towns are almost identical, in spite of more

(See SCHOOL, page 6A)

## Planning board considers input on zoning changes

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Planners and abutters have figuratively "walked" the Main Street strip together, on paper at least, in an effort to come to terms with the Planning Board's proposal to rezone the area.

According to planners, the implementation of more restrictive zoning on sections of north Main Street would level off the commercial growth — and traffic and parking problems — that have become a mainstay in that section of town.

At a regularly scheduled business meeting Feb. 13, planners opted to open the floor to about 30 concerned residents, who for the most part, were opposed to the rezoning action.

The current proposal by the Planning Board calls for the rezoning in order to alleviate non-conforming uses while regulating the size of the business district and protecting the residential properties (RG) with buffering.

The parcels in question extend along the west side of Main Street from Clark Street to Sheridan Circle and along the east side of Main

Street from Swanton Street to Hill Street.

According to the plan, only properties that currently abut Main Street would retain their general business district (GBD) status.

Planning Board Chairman Daniel Chane noted the original zoning instituted in 1924 is known as "strip zoning." The 150-foot zoning line, which dissects parcels on angles and renders many non-conforming to the general business use, still remains in 1990.

Resident Samuel Roberto questioned the impact such zoning changes will have on the business district on Main Street. "Isn't this closing the barn door now that the horse is out?" asked Roberto.

Member Edward Rodriguez noted that "We're being asked why we didn't do it before. The barn door didn't open all at once." He added that the intention of the Planning Board is to keep a handle on further business growth in the area.

"These people, who bought property with (general business) potential are now having that zoned away from them ... Value is based on zoning," said resident Anthony Conte,

"Should you run roughshod over the owners' rights?"

Rodriguez countered, "We view the town as a whole and respect the rights of all property owners ... The rights of a few shouldn't run roughshod over the rights of others."

Chane added, "We've got to save that neighborhood as well as the business along the strip. The people

(See ZONING, page 5A)

## Selectmen reveal 'disaster plan'

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Selectmen have outlined a preliminary "disaster plan" in the event of further cuts in local aid for the current fiscal year and have put a hold on spending.

At the board's Monday night meeting, selectmen discussed five options available if, as anticipated, Governor Dukakis withholds additional funds from the town's coffers.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, information received from the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) indicates the maximum reduction in local aid to Winchester would be \$492,000 — the full amount of the Chapter 70 payment due to Winchester in June.

In a memo to selectmen, Maurer said the MMA had indicated this is the only local aid Dukakis has the authority to withhold. "It is our understanding that it is the Governor's intention to not pay these monies to the cities and towns," said Maurer.

As a result, Maurer has drafted five options available to the town — ranging from borrowing funds to eliminating personnel. Of those options, selectmen have decided to place a hold on non-essential spending in all town departments and have notified the School Committee of that intention.

Selectmen also agreed to support the Kennedy-Golden Bill, which would repeal Dukakis' ability to withhold local aid payments.

Winter fun—



Christine Cook, 12, prepares a snowball for friends in front of the library.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

## Death of Principal Murray leaves void in community

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Although she was a relative newcomer to the school system, Lincoln School Principal Elizabeth Murray made a lasting impact as a Winchester educator. Her untimely death Feb. 7 at the age of 53 has left a void in the hearts of many friends, family and colleagues.

"She had very high standards," said Acting Principal William Maher. "She was really knowledgeable in curriculum."

Maher however, also remembers a lighter side to Ms. Murray. "I was almost afraid to send her a memo. I thought she might send it back corrected," said Maher with a smile.

School Committee members held a moment of silence in memory of Ms. Murray. "Though she was with us but a short period of time ... I believe all who had contact with her would agree she has left footprints in our sand to be followed," said School Committee Chairman Edward O'Connell.

She has been described as an intelligent, well-spoken and well-written woman. And her expertise with the English language was not reserved for just academics.

"She was a lady with a great sense of humor," added Maher.

(See MURRAY, page 5A)

## Women find new advantages with networking group

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Men have been doing it for years, say this group's members. And it was high time women got into the act as well, they add.

What men have known and women have found out in Winchester is that "networking" — sharing ideas, job leads, business tips, problems and solutions — can be a veritable goldmine for all women.

Catherine Alexander, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, spearheaded a movement back in 1986 to start such a group for women in Winchester. The group's first meeting consisted of about 10 women at a kick-off wine and cheese party.

Now, Alexander is the proud founder of "Women in Business" (WOB), a monthly dinner meeting that draws some 40 to 50 women at each session.

And all members agree the group is filling what was previously a void in town. "There was a definite need for such an organization in Winchester," says Alexander.

Alexander says the emphasis of the meetings is to promote a non-threatening atmosphere where women feel free to exchange ideas. In the first few minutes of each session, members introduce themselves and offer any news or job opportunity tidbits that they can. Also, business cards are cheerfully exchanged throughout the meeting.

"It's been tremendous," says Helen Poflak, manager of Merrill-Lynch Realty, of her membership since 1986. "I had a new company in town ... I was looking for such a support group."

Kathy Jackson, owner of Bayberry Shoes adds, "Men have done this for years. They've always had these groups."

"I've personally been introduced to a lot of women who have experience in the retail and business fields," said Jackson.

"Women have unique needs," she says. "We share different types of problems ... Women need to have more support and resources available to them."

Jackson notes that the responsibility for finding childcare and help around the house often falls to the woman, and the WOB members are able to network with each other to locate resources.

"We share ideas, we do business with each other," says Jackson.

"We make a strong plea for women to take advantage of each other's resources," adds Alexander.

Poflak is a good example of this. Her accountant and picture framer, as well as where she shops for clothes and shoes, are all WOB sources.

"Cathy Alexander has done a great job," adds Poflak. "She really pushes people to share their business cards."

Member Noreen Casey, owner of the Bartlett School, says the networking aspect of the group works well for many members. "Men have always done networking. Now, networking has come to women."

"Women have really come into their own," she adds. "You come out of the meeting feeling good ... And you have a nice dinner in a Winchester restaurant."

Women in Business participants are not required to be members of the Chamber of Commerce — and are not required to be actually in the workforce. What WOB does is provide service to all women on a social and professional level.

Also, the speakers at each month's meetings are geared toward topics pertinent to today's women in business.

"Women can understand other women's needs because we're all in this together," says Jackson.

The group generally meets the last Tuesday of each month. More information is available at the Chamber of Commerce.

## Commuters told not to fear impact of 'Big Dig'

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester commuters need not fear tie-ups along Rte. 93 during the depression of the Central Artery and construction of the Third Harbor Tunnel, says Project Director William Twomey.

Because most of the construction of the new underground artery will take place below the surface of the current highway, commuter traffic will flow relatively smoothly above, says Twomey. And although several service streets along Route 93 and Route 1 will be closed permanently, these changes will not affect the regional commuter.

Travelers may also find it difficult to make their way to Logan Airport, said Twomey, but some relief will be evident by 1992 or 1993.

Twomey presented an overview of the \$4.4 billion CA/T project to the Chamber of Commerce at its Feb. 8 breakfast session at Maximilian's Cafe.

More good news is that the project is 90 percent funded by the Federal Highway Administration, says Twomey.

The Central Artery Tunnel Project will replace the six-lane elevated section of the I-93 Central Artery with a new eight- to 10-lane road, mostly underground, between the Southeast Expressway and Charles-

town. It will also extend the Massachusetts Turnpike to Logan Airport via a seaport access road passing through commercial land in South Boston and a four-lane tunnel across Boston Harbor.

Currently, said Twomey, five major arteries converge on the overburdened Central Artery. The highway, which was built to support an average flow of about 75,000 vehicles a day, currently is crunched with about 180,000 vehicles, and 190,000 at certain "choke points," says Twomey.

"It is now a very time-consuming and dangerous place to be," said Twomey. He noted that on the average, 3.2 accidents occur on the artery each day. Luckily, however, the traffic is usually moving at such a snail's pace, the accidents are not much more than fender-benders, said Twomey.

And the structure, which is now 40 years old, poses not the question of when to replace, but how.

According to Twomey, the project will create about 15,000 new jobs during peak construction, 5,000 in construction and 10,000 in engineering, design and service support jobs.

Twomey said that currently, the situation on the Central Artery has caused some people to avoid coming to Logan Airport and in the future

(See BIG DIG, page 3A)

Tips from a pro—



Kristina Bonacorso, age 4, of Winchester, gets tips before moving out to compete recently in the Wee Girls, 4- to 6-year-old division at a modeling pageant at Stouffer's Hotel.

(Tina Yee photo)

### INSIDE

#### New fees

Selectmen approved a proposal by Recreation Director Lee Evans to increase fees for tennis passes and institute fees for field permits. PAGE 5A

#### Art curriculum

Star writer Ellen Knight reports on the school's art curriculum. PAGE 11A

#### Priorities

As the budget battle continues, selectmen are making a wish list of those things which could be funded if the town supports an override. PAGE 2A.

#### Tourney bound

The high school boys' basketball team is in tourney territory with a recent win over Lexington. See Sports. PAGE 1B

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## POLICE LOG

Monday, Feb. 12  
8:15 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor was on patrol when he observed a motor vehicle fail to obey the left-turn-only lane at the intersection of Main Street and Lake Avenue. The driver was stopped and identified as a 19-year-old Everett man, said police reports.

A computer check showed that the man's license had been suspended. He was placed under arrest and transported to the station with Officer Lawrence Hill. The driver was booked by Lieutenant Francis Manzie. The driver was also cited for failure to obey a left lane, left turn sign.

1:50 p.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo observed a motor vehicle bearing the expired Massachusetts registration 9/89 traveling on Palmer Street. The vehicle was pulled over and the driver was identified as a 26-year-old Fairlane Road man.

The man could not produce a valid

registration and a computer check showed his plates had expired, according to police.

The driver was cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle. His car was towed from the scene.

Saturday, Feb. 10  
1:49 p.m.

Officer William Wright was called to the scene of a two-car accident at Ridge Street and Lockeland Road.

According to police reports, the first car, driven by an 81-year-old Agawam Road man, was traveling south on Ridge Street, and the second car, driven by a 19-year-old Arlington woman, was traveling north on Ridge Street.

The first car then turned onto Lockeland Road at the island and hit the left rear end of the second vehicle, which was turning right at the island onto Lockeland Road.

The first car sustained no damage and the second car had damage to the left rear fender and taillight, said police reports.

Thursday, Feb. 8  
4:19 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields was called to the area of Palmer Street by the entrance to Wildwood Cemetery on a report of a hit-and-run motor vehicle accident.

The driver of the first car, an Arlington resident, told police that when he was driving west on Palmer Street, a blue Cadillac with two white males in it, came speeding out of the entrance to the cemetery without stopping.

As the car made a left turn, it spun and struck the left rear of the man's car, driving him into the curb. The second car then pulled away from the first vehicle and sped away, said reports.

A witness at the scene, as well as the driver of the first car, took down the license plate number of the car. The car was determined to be owned by a 24-year-old Wakefield man.

When Lieutenant Francis Manzie called the man's house, his father informed police that his son no longer lived in his home and did not

know where he could be reached.

On Feb. 9, police again made contact with the father, and again the man did not know of his son's whereabouts. A citation for leaving the scene of an accident with property damage will be issued. An investigation continues.

11:35 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields observed a van at Cedar and Winter streets with an expired registration sticker dated 12/89.

The driver was pulled over and a computer check confirmed that the registration was expired. The driver, a 25-year-old Woburn man, was cited for operating an unregistered vehicle and his car was towed from the scene.

9:50 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields observed a pick-up truck at Bacon Street and Fenwick Road with an expired registration sticker dated 12/89.

A computer check showed the registration was expired non-

renewable due to parking tickets.

The driver, a 44-year-old Medford woman, was cited for operating an unregistered vehicle. The car was towed from the scene.

Wednesday, Feb. 7  
5:30 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was monitoring traffic at Cambridge and Wildwood streets when he observed a motor vehicle traveling south without an inspection sticker.

The vehicle was stopped on Church Street, said police reports. The operator produced a driver's license, which identified him as a 31-year-old Arlington man. The man did not have a valid registration, but did have a motor vehicle purchase contract dated Jan. 16, 1990 for the car that he was driving, according to police reports.

A computer check showed the registration was active for the vehicle the driver was operating, but that the driver's license had been suspended for outstanding parking tickets on another vehicle.

The man was placed under arrest and with assistance from Sargent Florindo Vozzella was transported to the Winchester station.

He was cited for operating after suspension, operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching plates.

7:08 a.m.

Officer Peter Hersee was called to a motor vehicle accident at Washington and Mt. Vernon streets. Lieutenant William Saraco was at the scene and reported that an accident had occurred between a truck and a sidewalk plow.

The construction truck, driven by a 37-year-old Malden man, was traveling south on Skillings Road onto Washington Street when the plow, driven by a 34-year-old Cambridge Street man, made a U-turn in front of the truck. The operator of the truck told police he thought the plow had run a yellow or red light, said police reports.

Both vehicles were driven away and police found no witnesses at the scene. No citations were issued.

## DO YOU KNOW

The elementary school population in Winchester is expected to increase 10% in the next three to five years. If an elementary school closes, the remaining four elementary schools will reach capacity in 1-3 years thereby causing serious overcrowding.

## WHY

Why is the Superintendent of Schools recommending the closing of an elementary school that has the capacity to expand to house an additional 250 students?

## Selectmen fine-tune budget

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Selectmen finalized their recommended additions to the budget should an override question succeed at the March 27 ballot.

The final budget will be presented by Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer to the Finance Committee tonight (Thursday, Feb. 15). If the debt exclusion question selectmen placed on the March 27 ballot succeeds, selectmen could restore approximately \$332,900 to the municipal budget.

At the board's Monday night meeting, selectmen narrowed down final recommendations. The board voted to take \$5,000 from the Planning Board, which had been earmarked for special studies, but agreed to restore \$20,000 to the engineering department should the override

pass. Selectmen said this money could be used for either the engineering assistant position or for planning studies.

However, even if the override does pass, selectmen have recommended that a total of \$10,400 be reduced from the Board of Health budget. Rather than eliminating the position of public health nurse, selectmen opted to allow the Board of Health to decide where in the budget the \$10,400 would be reduced.

Selectman Judith Muggia said she was concerned about cutting funds out of the Planning Board budget for special studies.

However, Selectman Robert Deering disagreed. "You're not going to get much studying done for \$5,000," he said.

At the board's Feb. 5 meeting, selectmen agreed to restore funds to the following accounts if an override passes:

Public safety: \$175,000 for four firefighters, and a portion of the

If the debt exclusion question selectmen placed on the March 27 ballot succeeds, selectmen could restore approximately \$332,900 to the municipal budget.

police training and overtime budgets; Library: \$16,000 to retain an additional staff position; Department of Public Works: \$75,000 for two staff positions and a portion of

the materials budget; Town Clerk's office: \$5,000 for temporary election help; Administration: \$4,500 to pay for Massachusetts Municipal Association fees; Assessors: \$3,000 for assessments, previously eliminated; and Building: \$28,500 for a building inspector.

Selectmen voted at the Jan. 29 meeting to place a debt override question on the March 27 ballot. The override would raise an additional \$1.391 million by allowing the town to exclude all principal and interest payments over the life of various bond issues, including computers, the Town Hall building, the Public Safety building and the transfer station trailers.

Should the override pass, \$332,900 would be reinstated into the municipal budget. However, an additional \$290,000 would still have to be cut. If the override does not pass, the town will be faced with cutting an additional \$625,000 from the fiscal year 1991 budget.



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# Students gets hard facts on drug abuse

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

"I just didn't care about anyone, myself... anyone," says Mike, a 16-year-old recovering drug addict. "I feel like I wasted so much of my life already."

Richard Mahoney, director of the "KIDS (Kids Identifying Drug Solutions) Care" program, thinks this is just what high school kids at Winchester need to hear — to keep them from making the same mistakes with drugs and alcohol.

And that's why, as part of Drug and Alcohol Awareness week, Mahoney brings kids from his program to talk candidly — very candidly — about the experiences they had while drugs and alcohol ruled their lives.

KIDS Care is a two-part program based at the Northeastern Family Institute in Middleton. The program works as a public education resource and is also a substance abuse prevention program for youths age seven to 17 at risk or involved in substance abuse. The kids from the program make regular visits to high schools in cities and towns across the state — and tell their stories. "The kids are different this year,"

Mahoney said at his fourth annual visit to WHS this week, "but their problems are the same."

Formerly involved with drugs himself, Mahoney knows what he's talking about. "These are the lucky victims," Mahoney says of his group of kids. "They have another chance to turn their lives around... I hope none of you kids in Winchester have to pay the price like these kids have."

Jamal, 16, started experimenting with drugs when he was 14. He is now facing a murder charge related to an incident in which a friend was killed.

"I thought selling drugs was fun. I smoked reefer everyday," remembers Jamal. "If I had stayed away from drugs, I wouldn't have gotten involved in this stuff."

Jamal could now be facing 11 years in an adult correctional facility. "It's the predicament I put myself in," says Jamal. "I don't know what's going to happen now."

And his advice for the sophomore class assembled at WHS was simple, but direct, "stay away from (drugs)."

Joe, 16, started smoking marijuana when he was 14 and moved progressively toward harsher and stron-

ger drugs until he found himself wrestling a problem that landed him in the drug rehab institution.

"I didn't care about anything but drugs — family... or friends," says Joe. Since he's been at the Middleton facility he hasn't heard from any of the friends he had while he was selling drugs on the streets.

"My friends didn't care. I thought they were my friends, that they would stick by me. No one's there for me now," says Joe.

"If you're selling drugs and you have a lot of friends," Joe told the Winchester group, "they're probably aren't friends to you. They just want what you have."

Mike remembers that when drugs took over his life, "my highest goal was to become a dealer." For the last four years, Mike has been sorting through his problems at the Middleton facility.

Mahoney says he feels the program has a "major impact" on the kids who attend. The program was launched in 1984 and is supported by a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Youth Services. KIDS Care is also a member of Massachusetts Juvenile Policemen's Association and the Speakers Bureau for the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs.

## New cultures



Special student teacher Barbara Petrilli serves up student-cooked Chinese food to fifth grader Vern MacPhee at the Muraco School. (George C. Ferrar photo)

# Soviet expert takes cautionary look at reforms

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Reforms taking place in the Soviet Union are not just passing whims, but permanent changes that cannot be wholly or even largely reversed.

So says Winchester resident Robert Legvold, an internationally recognized expert on Russian affairs. Legvold has joined news anchor Peter Jennings for commentary on each of the last four Summits and has frequently appeared on network news programs.

Legvold spoke to a group of approximately 70 residents in a Feb. 4 lecture sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

"I think never in the last 300 years has the world seen such incredibly profound change without the stimulation of war or revolution," said Legvold. "Never before has change been achieved so peacefully."

However, Legvold said he believes change that comes "so furiously"

presents certain dangers, "especially when it has escaped the control of national leaders... as in the last 18 months."

Legvold said the move toward a multi-party system generates "a large amount of unpredictability, instability," he said.

"What is happening is of great concern," said Legvold. "I don't pretend to have a clear or concise answer... Anybody who thinks they know what's happening in the Soviet Union today would be a fool."

Legvold said it is Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev who is at the center of change in the Soviet Union, and that Gorbachev is aware he must make basic political changes given the changing situation in all of Eastern Europe.

"Three or four years ago, we would not have conceived that the surrender of the Communist Party was possible. When we read that headline, we think about it more or less in those terms — that people are

now able to express (themselves) freely," said Legvold. "That fails to grasp the enormity of what is going on."

Legvold pointed out that the Communist party controls not only the government, but the entire system in the Soviet Union — how people are appointed to positions, who is appointed, how the system is run.

"They also direct the society with a pyramid of power. They supervise everything in the society," said Legvold.

Legvold said Gorbachev is dismantling Leninism. "If there was anything Lenin feared, it was spontaneity... losing control," he said. He noted the basic difference between Soviets and Americans.

"We fear the opposite. We fear there is too much central control. We praise the individual," said Legvold. "(Gorbachev) is beginning to tamper with the Russian soul."

Legvold said he believes this loss of control is causing what was a

"great reform" — change led from above — to become a revolution.

The events in the Soviet Union over the course of the past few months are a result of what Legvold referred to as the "radicalization of Gorbachev." Legvold said Gorbachev began his term as a moderate reformer, beginning with policy reform and glasnost.

However, Legvold said Gorbachev's economic reform has not been successful. He noted that the attitude in the Soviet Union is very different from that in the United

States. "I call it 'keeping down with the Jones'," said Legvold. "Making a profit is essentially illegitimate."

Legvold said in speaking with some Soviets, he learned the predominant feeling about the current changes in the Soviet Union is fear — fear of the unknown.

However, calling Gorbachev a "remarkably composed and strong figure," Legvold said the Soviet leader appears to have two of the three critical pieces to success together in his mind: political reform and revolution of the federa-

tion itself. However, it is in economic reform that he continues to have trouble.

"There is no indication that he knows what he should do next... in order to begin putting the Soviet economy on track," said Legvold.

"(Gorbachev) is politically strong. He continues to make change possible," he added. And those changes that have been made are "not simply a thing of the moment. I think they are permanent," said Legvold. "The Soviet Union is going to be a very different phenomenon for all of us."

## 'Big Dig' impact reviewed

(From page 1A)

may hurt the tourism trade.

One Chamber member questioned the state's purchase of several buildings along the highway, and the affect those purchases will have on

the tax rate. Twomey said that the state will experience a temporary tax loss, but overall the gains would outweigh those losses.

Also, the 30 acres of open space that will be available on the surface

of the new depressed artery, not surprisingly, has sparked interest in the downtown business community. Twomey noted that as the project director, he is not involved in the development of that area.

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# ELECTION '90

## Town Meeting races now 80 candidates strong

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

More than 80 residents have

thrown their hats into the ring — making their bid for seats as Town Meeting members in a race that will come to a head at the March 27

election.

In Precinct 1, the following nine residents will vie for eight three-year posts. The incumbents are: Daniel T. Chane III, Harry E. Chafalo, Robert F. Deering, Francis M. Golden, Jr., Mark A. Lombardi, Dennis M. O'Malley, Arthur F. Myette and M. Patricia Waite. Newcomer candidate is Pamela Jervey.

Also, Lori Lerman and Roger B. Wilson, Jr. have made a bid for one two-year seat and Douglas A. Marmon is up for one one-year position as Town Meeting member.

In Precinct 2, eight residents will move into the eight available three-year positions. The incumbents are: Kenneth A. Cefalo, Lawrence A. Hutchings, Randolph Kazazian, Sr., George R. Nowell, William H. O'Neil and Mary G. Pronski. First-time candidates are Edward G. Barker and Khloe K. Conte. Also, Irene C. Caldwell is uncontested in her pur-

suit of a one-year seat.

In Precinct 3, there will be one man out, as nine residents battle for eight seats. The incumbents are: Ellen Burkhardt, Sally W. Kincaid, Marcia S. Saltmarsh, Thomas W. Schmitt, Charles N. Tseckares and Lorna B. Tseckares. Newcomers are Jerome J. Cura, Jr., Paul F. Kelly and John T. Montgomery will be up against the incumbents. Also, Gerard J. Polcari will win a two-year seat and James W. Evans will take a one-year seat.

In Precinct 4, one resident will again lose out as nine candidates play musical chairs for just eight positions. Incumbents are: Clarence S. Borggaard, Nancy E. Clarke, Leslie S. French, John F. Looney, Jr., Maryann McCall-Taylor, Marjorie H. Moore, Michael R. Ronayne and John J. Sullivan. Newcomer Geraldine A. Sobkowicz has also thrown her hat into the ring.

Two candidates will move into one-year positions on Town Meeting. They are Sharon W. Mastenbrook and Edward T. Rodriguez.

Precinct 5 has the largest field of all the races, with 13 residents shooting for eight seats on Town Meeting. Incumbents are: Roger A. Bauman, Mary M. Brink, Edward F. O'Connell, Louise J. O'Donnell, Barbara E. Pacetti, Helen L. Poflak and Sandra S. Rodgers. New to the Town Meeting races are: Deborah Dimes, Robert R. Hamilton, Brian W. Possi, Dorothy A. Shannon, Colin G. Simon and Linda T. Pickering.

In Precinct 6, 10 Town Meeting hopefuls will try for eight three-year seats. Incumbents are Robert J. Brosnan, Anthony V. Cosentino, Lucile H. Grassi, Robert L. Johnson, Constance D. Papas, Stephen L. Powers and John L. Matarese. First-time candidates are: Emanuel D'Ambrosio, Jr., William F. McKay

and Claudia V. Richter.

In Precinct 7, 11 residents will battle for eight seats. Incumbents are: Paul C. Casey, Marion G. Crandall, Cynthia A. Krumme, Alan G. Macdonald, David S. Mortensen and Judith P. Muggia. New candidates are: Jay Boylan, Mary R. Livingstone, John L. Lowe, William T. Ryerson and Maureen Kennedy Shanahan.

Also, Judith A. Dodge will take a two-year seat and Francis F. Cullen, Leta P. Kniffin and Margaret A. Perenick will battle for two one-year seats.

And finally in Precinct 8, nine residents will try for eight three-year posts. Incumbents are: Michael M. Connolly, Robert R. Dewald, Michael E. Landry, Charles E. Nurnberger and Michael D. Saraco. Other candidates are: Deborah J. Allen, A. Mark Dewald, David Errico and William H. Thomas.

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## Matarese vies for post as selectman



Ann Matarese

My name is Ann Matarese and I am a candidate for the Board of Selectmen. I live at 16 Surrey Road with my husband John, my daughter Maura, a graduate of Winchester High School, and my son John, a freshman at Winchester High School.

I received a B.A. in history with a minor in education from Salem State College. I did some graduate work in special education before working in educational personnel. By profession and personal commitment, I am a strong proponent of public education.

I have been a resident of Winchester for 11 years, and have actively participated in many areas of our community's life. I served as co-chairman of the Membership Committee of the Vinson Owen Parents Association, Chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing, a member of the Conservation Commission, a Town Meeting member from Precinct 6 since 1982, and I am presently a regular member of the Winchester Zoning Board of Appeal.

The most important issue in this campaign is the fiscal crisis confronting our town. We must prioritize our needs, evaluate our personnel, and adjust our spending habits accordingly. I am not opposed to educating our children, or to providing for the safety of all our citizens or to maintaining our highways and other municipal services. I am, however, opposed to the additional administrative staff added to the municipal budget after Proposition 2½ was enacted.

We need to start scrupulously examining our spending habits. We need to stop spending and start evaluating. We need to philosophically change the equation from how much we can spend to how we are spending our money.

It is a matter of public record that during the heated and divisive debate about the Town Hall restoration project, I stood on the floor of Town Meeting and said, "I do not choose to mortgage the future of my children to the restoration of a building. The character of Winchester is reflected in its people, not in a build-

ing." Perhaps we can salvage some future for our children if we stop spending like there is no tomorrow. If we do not, then I am afraid that when tomorrow comes, the price we pay will betray their future.

I am opposed to overriding Proposition 2½ because I believe it is the one "safety valve" we taxpayers have as our protection against financial chaos. If this debt exclusion or "limited override" passes, then we open the flood gates to the fiscal deluge that will erode the very fiber of our community. Because I believe it is morally wrong to tax people out of their homes, I shall continue to oppose overriding Proposition 2½ until our elected officials have the courage to face the challenge of fiscal responsibility. I do not have the answers to all the problems that our town must face, but I am prepared to dedicate my energy toward working for a community that is responsive and responsible to the needs of all of our citizens.

Submitted by the candidate, Ann Matarese.

## Housing board clarifies stance on Alben St.

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

To make better use of existing stock, the Housing Authority plans to offer the tenant at 10 Alben Street other options for housing in town, and use the Chapter 707 two-bedroom unit for a larger family.

Housing Authority members set the record straight at their Feb. 12 meeting, regarding the two distinct issues that surround the property and its tenant.

A stir arose with the family of the tenant when a *Daily Times Chronicle* article published Jan. 31 outlined

a Housing Authority meeting at which members discussed the disposition of the property.

Currently, the two-bedroom home, which is a state-subsidized Chapter 707 unit, has just one occupant. Under the regulations of the state, the home must be utilized to its fullest capacity and therefore the current tenant is considered to be "overhoused."

Also, the outside of the home has fallen into a state of disrepair over the years, and although the town is obligated by contract to complete the work, funding for the project has annually been sliced from the dwindling capital account.

WHA members are anxious to have the repairs completed and to better utilize their housing stock by transferring the current tenant to a smaller unit in Winchester. The Alben Street property could be used for a family, said members.

"We are sensitive to the fact that she has been there for a long time," noted member R. Bradford Bailey, "That makes this an issue of great concern."

Bailey also questioned, however, the chairman's original decision to

discuss the issue in a public session.

Chairman Dennis O'Malley told members he felt the issue should be made public to draw attention to the dire need for more low-income housing in Winchester.

Also, O'Malley noted many residents look at the property as "a Housing Authority home" and although the town is responsible for the house's upkeep, the current disrepair sheds a negative light on the Housing Authority's efforts to gain more affordable housing in town.

Executive Director Jeremiah Keefe said the town is currently planning to complete the outside shingles and painting on the house sometime in the spring.

"It's crazy when you let a house depreciate like that. We have regulations to abide by," added O'Malley.

But the board made it clear they are confident they can place the tenant in either a Section 8 voucher unit or an apartment in the Westly or Palmer Street complex. A smaller apartment, said members, would be "better suited to her needs and space."

O'Malley noted that the tenant

would be notified at the expiration of her lease that her tenancy would not be renewed due to the overhousing issue.

"We have families on a waiting list in dire need of housing," added O'Malley, "Some family is losing out."

Keefe was directed by board members to contact the tenant and discuss the options of transfer.



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# ELECTION '90

## McKay seeks School Comm. seat



William McKay

Dr. William (Bill) McKay has announced his candidacy for the Winchester School Committee.

McKay believes that aside from state cutbacks, the real issue in the current crisis in the schools is the School Committee's lack of effective leadership. He is particularly concerned that the committee has allowed the schools to become the center of the controversy over the Proposition 2½ override.

"I am running because I believe that the School Committee has not planned effectively for the current and future needs of the entire school system. With minimal discussion, it has shown itself willing to make major structural changes in the school system. It simply abandoned the long tradition of neighborhood schools. To make matters worse, it did this in a way which will cause maximum disruption to the system,

moving one third of the elementary students. "What will be the 'solution' to the next crisis?" he said.

McKay stated that planning could have lessened the impact of any budget cuts considerably. It would also have protected the large investment Winchester taxpayers have made in school buildings over the last 24 years. This is especially important when the town is in a budget crisis and the elementary enrollments are growing.

McKay stated that his goals are quality education and accountability for tax dollars.

"I would institute regular, vigorous, public reviews of all aspects of the school system to reinforce what needs strengthening; acknowledge and applaud what is successful, and eliminate what is wasteful or ineffective. To do anything less is a disservice to the children and the taxpayers of Winchester. What our

town and our schools need is for all of us to put aside our differences and use our talent and energy to work together and solve our problems."

McKay is director of a Department of Defense Drug and Alcohol Education and Treatment Program for U.S. Army military and civilian personnel and their dependents. He serves on review panels dealing with juvenile offenders and child and spouse abuse. He was educated in the Lexington public schools, has his bachelors, masters, and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. He was a Fulbright Scholar in History in Britain and Kenya. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army.

His wife Rita is an administrator at Harvard University. His sons are both in the Winchester Schools. Michael is a second grader at Vinson-Owen School and Timothy is in the Early Intervention Program at Lynch School.

## Murray's death leaves void

(From page 1A)

Her list of accomplishments in her field are staggering. After earning a bachelor of arts degree in English from Emmanuel College in Boston in 1958, she went on to graduate from Boston College in 1959 with a master's degree in English. Ms. Murray then completed her doctoral studies at Boston University in 1976.

She worked as an English teacher and department head at Notre Dame High School in Bridgeport, Conn. and was later an instructor at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn. from 1965 to 1967.

From 1975 to 1978, she was the principal of the Franklin School and Elementary Language Arts program manager in Lexington.

From 1978 to 1987, Ms. Murray was a language arts and English program manager for Lexington Public Schools. In 1988, she took on the position of principal at Lincoln Elementary School in Winchester.

Ms. Murray presented more than 200 workshops and seminars on language arts and English during her career. She also served as a consultant and workshop presenter for Curriculum Associates, Encyclopedia Britannica, Houghton Mifflin and Ginn and Co.

Ms. Murray was also the co-chairperson of the Massachusetts English Advisory Council from 1972

to 1975. She served as a language arts consultant to the American Schools in Warsaw, Poland, 1977 and Paris, France, 1980.

Ms. Murray was the English editor for Instructor Magazine from 1973 to 1974. She had two books published: Developmental Writing Guides grades kindergarten through second and third through sixth by Sundance Publications 1988.

Ms. Murray was born in Boston, the daughter of Alice (O'Rourke) and the late Hugh F. Murray. She leaves her brothers, Hugh F. Murray, Jr. of Winchester, Kevin N. Murray of Lexington and Attorney Lawrence M. Murray of Winchester. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington Street, on Feb. 10. A Mass of Christian Burial followed at Sacred Heart Church, Lexington.

Burial will be in Winslow Cemetery, Marshfield.

Arrangements were made by Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Memorial donations made to Hospice Care Program, 21 Maple Street, Arlington, MA 02174 or the Elizabeth A. Murray Scholarship Fund, care of Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

## Bailey seeks another housing term

Winchester resident R. Bradford Bailey has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Winchester Housing Authority. He is presently vice-chairman of the Authority. He was appointed to serve on the Housing Authority in 1987 and was elected to a two year term by the community-at-large in 1988.

While on the authority, Bailey has helped to oversee the construction of two additional units of Chapter 705 family housing in Winchester. He has successfully lobbied for an increase in the local allotment of Section 8 rental assistance housing vouchers and was a strong proponent of the inclusionary zoning by-law passed by Town Meeting last spring.

Recently, he joined with other members of the authority in calling for a study of publicly owned land in Winchester in order to evaluate suitability for the construction of additional units of Chapter 667 (elderly), 705 and 689 (handicapped) housing and is presently actively engaged in this ongoing study.

During his term, Bailey has been sensitive to the housing needs of all

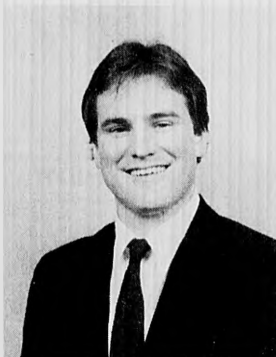
of our residents. He has often voiced special concern for the related plight of our elderly, single parents and public employees. He remains committed to the establishment of a long-range housing plan for Winchester and has pledged to seek housing options and alternatives that are conducive to the unique character and charm of our community.

Bailey is currently employed as an assistant United States attorney in Boston. A former assistant district attorney for Middlesex County and New York County (Manhattan), from time to time he speaks at area schools on the issue of drug and alcohol abuse.

In addition to serving on the Housing Authority, Bailey is a Town Meeting Member for Precinct 4. He also serves on the Council on Youth, an organization that he chaired from 1987-1989.

He is a board member of the Winchester ABC program, a member of the Winchester Fair Housing Committee and is Winchester's representative to the Massachusetts Juvenile Justice Mystic Valley Task Force. He is an active member of the Parish of the Epiphany, where he previously served on the Affordable Housing Task Force.

Bailey is a graduate of Harvard College and the University of Virginia School of Law. He is a trustee at the Fenn School in Concord and serves on the Advisory Board for the Cotting School in Lexington. An ex-collegiate athlete, Bailey is devoted to outdoor recreation and is committed to preserving Winchester's parklands and recreational spaces. He lives with his wife, Susan, and their three children, William (4), Eliza (2) and Katherine (1) at 12 Sussex Road.



R. Bradford Bailey

## Zoning discussed

(From page 1A)

who live off (of) Main Street have the right to get out of their driveways."

Member Margaret Roll noted that since no one can predict the future intentions of property owners, controls must be put in place to regulate commercial growth.

"This is one area of Winchester that just isn't planned right now. There's no control on this strip," added Chane.

Resident Margaret Gallagher expressed concern over changing a portion of the Albani property to GBD to make the parcel entirely conforming. She questioned whether the developer could extend parking spots right up to her property line if

the proposed zoning was implemented.

Roll opted to explore the buffering issue further and the board voted to defer a decision on that parcel.

Also, the board decided to delete a previous proposal to make the telephone company's entire parcel conforming to GBD. Leaving a portion of the property zoned residential, "will give us the protection (buffering) we'd like to see," noted Chane.

Planners and residents went around and around on a section of parcels on the east side of Main Street that are currently zoned RG, GBD and Light Industry (IL). Resident Jeanne Amico suggested that the board forego a decision on the zoning until the disposition of the (See ZONING, page 6A)

## Selectmen approve new fees for field, court use

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

When local sports buffs take to the field this spring, they will be faced with new fees for field permits.

Selectmen unanimously supported a fee system proposed by Recreation Director Lee Evans which she estimates could raise an additional \$8,100 for the town. Evans presented the plan to selectmen at the board's Monday night meeting.

The newest charges apply to the town's playing fields. In addition, fees for tennis passes for the use of the Packer Courts will be increased. According to Evans, no fees have been assessed in the past for the use of fields, other than for the cost of lights at Ginn Field.

Evans noted that many neighboring towns have implemented fees, and said that considering the town's current fiscal dilemma, Winchester should do the same.

Tennis passes will increase for adults from \$30 to \$40. Family passes will rise from \$75 to \$90. The cost of passes for children will remain the same (\$5), but all those enrolled in tennis lessons must now have a pass.

Field permits are required for use of all town fields. There will be no charge for youth soccer or youth baseball and softball. However, in-town organizations will be assessed a \$10-per-use charge, while out-of-town organizations will be charged \$20 per use.

For the use of a lighted Ginn Field, the charge will be \$30 for an in-town organization per use, and \$40 for an out-of-town group.

Evans said stepping up fees for tennis passes will bring the revenues closer to the actual cost of maintaining the courts. In a memo to selectmen, Evans noted this subsidy is currently approximately 50 percent of the actual cost.

Evans estimated that the total amount of possible revenue for the town using a \$10 per use fee for a field and an additional \$30 per use for lights on Ginn Field is \$8,100.

Evans said she is "not sure what will happen" once the fees are implemented. "It could decrease the use of the fields, which may not be a bad thing, or increase revenue," she said. "We are not unique in assessing a charge."

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### Paid Political

### Reelect Selectman Tom Schmitt

44 Winthrop Street

Dear Fellow Townspeople:

I am writing to let you know that I am seeking another 3 year term as your selectman. I reached that decision only after a great deal of reflection, and I want to share some of my thoughts with you.

Each selectman offers unique skills, abilities and experiences to the town. I, for example, work at Harvard Medical School as an Associate Dean. That job includes responsibility for the school's \$80 million research program, its Office for Human Resources, endowment management and administration of appointments to the faculty. I am active in town affairs, too. Since being elected to town meeting, I have a perfect attendance record. I have also served on the Personnel Board, which I chaired, the Special Insurance Advisory Committee, which I also chaired, the Town Meeting Special Study Committee on Low and Moderate Income Housing, the Housing Partnership Board, which I chaired, and am currently the town's representative to the Middlesex County Advisory Board. I also was privileged to serve five years as a lieutenant in active naval service during which I had two tours of Vietnam duty.

I am proud of what the Selectmen have accomplished during my three years on the Board. As you may recall, I said three years ago that serving with dignity was one of my highest priorities. I am pleased that we have accomplished that objective. There are others. We now have a comprehensive water and sewer program that is both increasing conservation and improving the system. Instead of being reliant only on the State for funding to support housing initiatives, we now have an affordable housing fund that will provide the nucleus for a true Winchester Housing Plan. We have encouraged development and expansion of the tax base. Two developments using Woburn Loop land are now underway and a third is in discussion stages. We are working with Purity Supreme on a 40% expansion of that business, and we expect to take a proposal for building the Arthur Griffin Photographic Museum to Spring Town Meeting. Through formal written performance appraisal, we have also increased accountability of the Town Manager and Comptroller.

As we look to the future, there are many projects and challenges yet to be addressed. Clearly we need to stabilize our finances in view of the state local aid cutbacks. We need also to encourage compatible development and identify new revenue sources so we are not so reliant on the single family real estate taxes. The transfer station, now realizing an increased recycling rate, needs to get even more efficient. We need to improve relations with our town employees, providing incentives for increased efficiency while at the same time recognizing their hard work and dedication. And finally, we must always remember that we are indeed your representatives. Perhaps the most significant change in the three years that I have served as a selectman has come from our ability to realize that differences of opinion can serve to focus debate about important issues and help us reach intelligent and wise conclusions. They reflect the diversity of the board and the town, not its division.

Serving Winchester is a labor of love -- and filled with both. My three years as a selectman have been the most exciting, frustrating, challenging and rewarding of my life. And while the problems and challenges that loom ahead are great, I want to continue, when my experience can be of the greatest benefit. I hope this letter helps explain my reasons for seeking reelection and that you will vote for me on Tuesday, March 27th.

Sincerely,

Thomas W. Schmitt

The Committee to Elect Tom Schmitt

Jerry Polcari, Campaign Manager

Peter VanAken, Treasurer

Thomas Schmitt 44 Winthrop St., Winchester



# Winchester actress in Chekhov's 'Seagull'

By WILLIAM MCCARTER  
Special to the Star

Winchester resident Melissa Sue Eugley is currently portraying the role of Nina in "The Seagull" by Anton Chekhov. Alexander Chirkov — Russian playwright / actor / director boldly directs this provoking production by the newly established Chekhov Theatre and Film Company in Cambridge.

Chekhov — considered to be one of the greatest modern play-wrights — wrote most of his plays for production by the Moscow Art Theater. They were directed by the great acting theorist Constantin Stanislavski. Chekhov considered his plays comedies and often complained that Stanislavsky turned them into overly tragic melodramas.

This production uses farcical elements and physical acting styles to bring out the humor in the script. This humor is of an almost subversive nature. The light, funny moments throughout the first and second acts set the audience up for the humorous but disturbing and tense third act. Which in turn gives way to the devastatingly powerful fourth act and sledgehammer final scene.

Eugley gives a powerful and stir-

ring performance as the love-torn Nina. She brings across the confusion of the character with amazingly quick and smooth changes of mood. We clearly see the growth of the character from young naive in Act 1 to the embittered, world-weary soul by the play's conclusion.

The crux of the play is the relationship between Nina and her two suitors, Konstantin Treplev and Boris Trigorin. Eugley's performance is moving and we empathize with Nina's plight.

The overall level of acting is quite strong in this production. Darlene Violette is quite versatile and engaging as the famous actress Madame Treplev. Her seduction of the writer Trigorin is hilarious.

Ken Coelho is detached and nearly humorless as Konstantin Treplev. He is obsessed with expressing his creative soul and finding new forms in theater and writing. His love for Nina is equally obsessive — eventually destroying both characters.

Ralph Morse has many bright moments as the engaging, warm-hearted Sorin — Madame Treplev's brother. His steward Schamraev is forcefully portrayed by Joseph Symonov. His anger and sarcasm are evenly built throughout the play. Patricia Carhart evokes sympathy as Schamraev's downtrodden wife.

What is particularly impressive about this production is the clarity of the complex relationships between the characters. It shows the brilliance of Chekhov — one feels equally sympathetic to each character's point of view.

There is a passage of two years between the final two acts. The actors successfully evoke the suffering they have undergone in that time. This is especially true of Eugley's Nina. The audience feels the pain she has undergone and the symbolic death of her spirit. Her recitation of "I am the Seagull!" is truly spine-chilling.

This play has a new modern translation by Martin Cafasso that although not literal does retain the intent of Chekhov and is effective for this production. The design elements are all strong and cohesive. The sparse sets and costumes were designed by Elena Ivanova. The lighting was designed by Al Fairbrother. The sound design was by Patrick Donnelly.

Overall the show is interesting, emotionally stimulating and encouraging — coming from a new company. The theater is at the Agassiz Elementary School, 28 Sacramento St. in Cambridge off of Mass Ave. It will run through Feb. 24, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.

## Fundraiser



Local merchants were honored by the Winchester police for the efforts in the recent Jimmy Fund drive. From left are Steven Federico, Substation; Nicholas Buonopane, Winchester Wine and Spirits; Chief Peritano; Larry Penta, Winchester Elks Club; and Safety Officer Kevin Mawn.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

## School committee responds

(From page 1A)

students taking those exams in Winchester.

"Maybe Lexington would be more comfortable if we (stopped comparing ourselves to them). Maybe the people who believe there is fat in the budget would be more comfortable if we did," said Jervey. However, he said he believes Winchester should continue to compare itself to towns with strong school systems.

Jervey cited the attempt during the 1989 Spring Town Meeting of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association to present a series of amendments to the school budget that sought to reduce various budgets to increase the amount of money available for classroom teachers. The eight amendments together would have reduced the total school budget by \$2,761, but were defeated by Town Meeting.

Throughout recent discussions surrounding the school budget, said Jervey, "We're hearing the same results — people have different priorities."

"Our job as School Committee members is not to define priorities for our own children, but to work with the administration ... to provide the best education (for all students)," he said. "Winchester gets exceptional value for its investment."

"We shouldn't be attacking the school system. We should be saying, 'Keep up the good work,'" concluded Jervey.

School Committee member Donna Brandt Landry said she thought the committee should adopt Jervey's statement as a response to the letters. "I think we have shown restraint beyond belief. Things have gotten out of control," she said.

Members Michael Ronayne said, "I think the record is clear, but maybe it's time some of it be reiterated."

However, the remaining members of the committee said they did not

want to get involved in, as Chairman Edward O'Connell said, "eternal warfare" of letters being written back and forth. Members agreed to generate a statement responding to some of the issues.

### Other concerns

Concerns have also surfaced recently in Letters to the Editor relating to the budget process, administration, specialists and programming.

In an interview with *The Winchester Star*, Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos clarified some of these issues.

In relation to the budget process, Mitsakos said, "The school administration and School Committee have been using the same format (for the budget) implemented when the Town Charter was changed in 1976. The form is identical to that used in the (fiscal year) 1977 budget."

Mitsakos noted that the format was developed by former Town Manager Thomas Groux. "We're doing the same thing we've always done," said Mitsakos.

As for the budget format, Mitsakos said it is broken down by school and then by the function of each of the expenditures. For example, transportation and textbook costs are broken down for each school in town.

Questions have also been raised about the different versions of the budget that have been presented — both including and excluding Vinson Owen School in the figures.

Mitsakos said the Nov. 27, 1989 version of the budget was the superintendent's level service budget for fiscal year 1991 (FY91). That budget brought forward all programs and services and maintained all five elementary schools at last year's level.

"That (budget) had exceeded the amount allocated for the schools by \$900,000," said Mitsakos. As a result,

an alternate budget was prepared and presented at a public meeting Dec. 12. The Dec. 12 budget was based on Mitsakos' recommendation that the Vinson Owen School be closed. "That's why it doesn't appear," he said.

A third budget was presented to the School Committee at the board's Feb. 13 meeting. According to Mitsakos, this budget assumes an override will be successful, and as in the first budget, includes a breakdown of expenses for all five elementary schools — including Vinson Owen.

As for a check and balance system on the school department, Mitsakos noted that all finances are reviewed by Comptroller Joseph Bonner. "We have a big brother — big brother Bonner," said Mitsakos. In addition, Mitsakos said the town, including the school budget, is audited annually, and any state or federal grants received by the schools are audited by the respective authority.

"Reviews by auditors have found the expenditure of funds follow acceptable accounting practices," said Mitsakos. Finally, the Finance Committee closely scrutinizes the School Committee budget "line by line," he said.

With regard to questions raised about program reviews, Mitsakos said, "One of the things this administration has done is implement a review process of programs." This has included accreditation of all Winchester elementary schools by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. In addition, every five years, programs undergo a two-year review, including a self-study, community study, development of an action plan, follow-up review by visiting team, and final evaluation.

Mitsakos noted that there has been some misunderstanding with regard to both directors and specialists. Directors head up a particular department, but only spend a small portion of their time doing so. The remainder of their time and salary is based on their functions as a teacher.

Specialists teach specific fields, such as art, music or speech. While they are equivalent to other teachers, they have been traditionally tagged "specialists," said Mitsakos.

Mitsakos noted that some teachers may have higher salaries because of the length of time they have spent in the system, in addition to their educational background. The same is true for administrators, such as principals, he said.

"By an objective or subjective indicator, the schools are doing a good job for the children of Winchester. How do I know that? Most students are able to end up in the type of school they wanted. Kids are able to get jobs," said Mitsakos. "We're doing it at a per pupil cost that is very favorably inclined."

## Zoning

(From page 5A)

Woburn Loop, which runs between the parcels, is decided.

Property owner Mario Covino noted that rezoning would limit his ability to rent his properties, which are currently zoned light business.

Resident Nicholas Reed noted that the town should try to keep the affordable housing by properly zoning the four homes that abut Main Street on the east side. Also, Reed warned that a large developer could easily amass many properties on that block, if the zoning is not properly in place.

The Planning Board decided to take all input into consideration and forego a decision on these parcels.

Planners hope to take a revised proposal to the Board of Selectmen within the next two weeks and then on to Spring Town Meeting. Rezoning requires a 2/3 vote of approval from the Town Meeting.

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# Thai restaurant one step closer to opening

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

With recent approval by the Board of Health, a new Thai restaurant moves one step closer to finding its home in Winchester.

The restaurant, to be located at 14 Thompson St., will replace Le Neuchatel.

Board of Health members unanimously approved the petition by future owners, Somchai Wiyarand and his wife Kate Poolsirikul, who plan to give the restaurant the authentic flavor of Thailand, in both food and decor. Wiyarand added that the structural changes he would make to the building would be minor — simply "cosmetic."

Health Director Joseph Tabbi took the opportunity recently to question the new proprietor on the removal of

The restaurant, to be located at 14 Thompson St., will replace Le Neuchatel.

rubbish from the premises — a recurring problem for previous restaurants on Thompson Street.

Wiyarand, also the owner of eating establishments in Waltham and Framingham, assured the board that rubbish would be removed from the restaurant twice a week — and more if needed.

Also, deliveries will be made in small vans, he added.

The new owner plans to install a charcoal grille and was warned by

Tabbi to be aware of meeting proper emissions standards. Wiyarand told members he planned to research the product line thoroughly to insure the grille meets emissions codes.

Neno's Market

In another matter, board members have unanimously approved the expansion of Neno's Market on Swanton Street to include several booths for sit-down dining.

The cuisine will be standard seafood fare, and most dishes will be served either to-go or on paper plates, say owners.

In the works

Board members are once again planning a Food Service Training Program for restaurateurs and their employees sometime this summer. The program, which was a success last year, said Tabbi, will focus primarily on health codes and the importance of temperature and time in properly preparing food.

Also, the board is planning another Dog Clinic to be held sometime in May. Last year's drive to vaccinate the town's canine population brought in 65 patients. Members are hoping to reach a larger percentage in this year's effort.

## Computer games



Librarian Cara Barlow tests out computer games with, from left, Anna-Maria Dimos, Lauren Rosenweig and Scott Rosenweig.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

## 100th day



Scott Coughlin, grade 5, adjusts balloons on "Tin Can the 100 Man" at the Lynch School 100th day, celebrating 100 days of school so far this year.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

## Selectmen reveal plan

(From page 1A)

men were strongly in favor of — is to review all department accounts and put spending of all but essential items on hold. Maurer noted that this would result in larger

reversions.

The fourth option would be to begin any anticipated lay-offs on March 1. Maurer noted this would also effect additional reversions. Selectmen agreed this option was the most undesirable.



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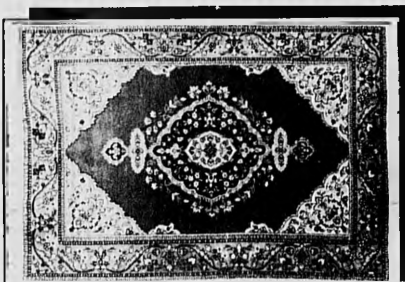
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## COMMENT



## Winchester Kernels

### Paying the price of development

By DAN CHANE  
Special to the Star

Many years ago, Town Meeting, with guidance from the Planning Board, made the delicate decision to regulate the future growth of Winchester through intelligent planning.

By 1923, studies by Town Planner, Arthur A. Shurtleff — a consultant to the Planning Board — had been completed and in March 1924, Town Meeting approved a Zoning By-Law that divided Winchester into five districts — Single, General and Semi-Residential Districts and a Business and an Industrial District.

As the 1924 Planning Board stated — "The dangers of indiscriminate development are altogether too great and pressing, to longer delay the application of a Zoning By-Law whereby the citizens place upon each piece of private property restrictions upon the use or occupancy of it, gaining, however, immunity from attack by the exploiting owner of neighboring property."

Industry and business were restricted to northeast Winchester within the Aberjona Valley and along North Main Street.

For many reasons, these areas did not exhibit the healthy growth originally hoped for — thus Winchester has always had a very small commercial base.

This merge industrial base has actually shrunk over the years due to varied actions of Town Meeting, and these acts only reinforced the predominately residential character of Our Town.

Ironically, too, because of the origin and location of the General Business Districts — and the lack

of realistic tax classification — revenues from these small parcels has been minimal.

It is possible that choices made in 1924 have hobbled the ability of the town to balance revenue sources between residential and business interests now — but those choices have given us a predominately residential character that has been the great salient feature of Winchester — and a character which has insured consistently high value in local residential property.

A further result is the heavy dependency on the homeowner to fill the town coffers — and at this point in time, due to a lack of available land, it would seem doubtful if a restudy of the Light Industrial District could bring meaningful revenue to the town without a great change in the character of Winchester, a change which would advance negative impact on the fragile traffic feeders servicing the areas.

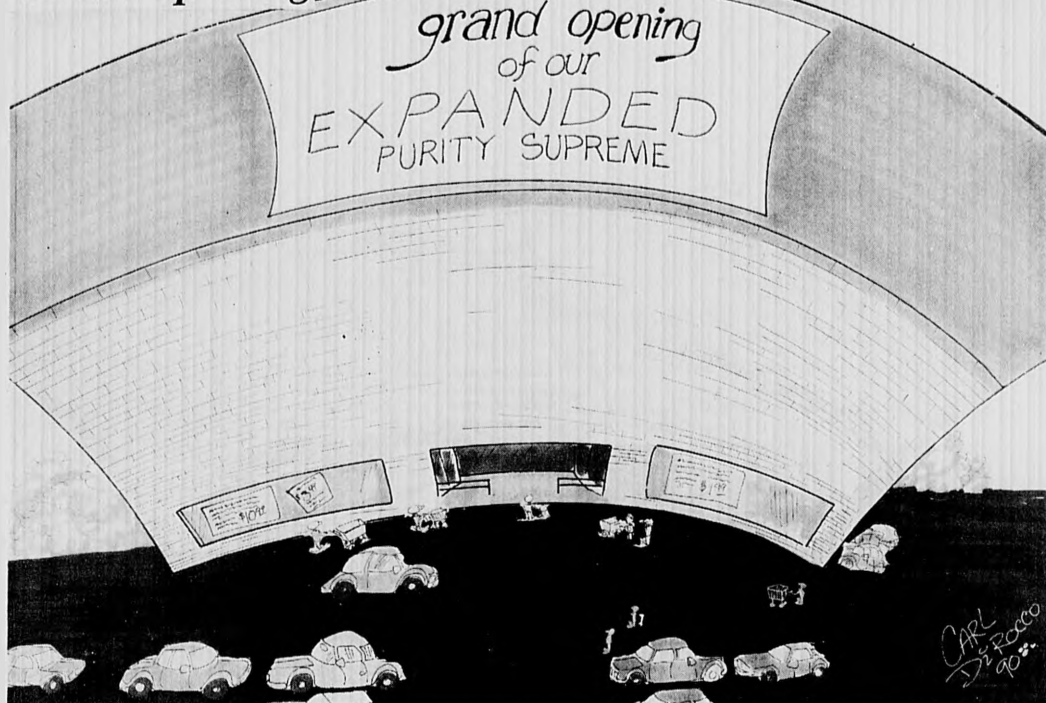
The Cross/Holton Street area is the perfect example of zoning which has not taken the long view and as a result, a fine residential neighborhood is being pounded to death by unending convoys of tractor trailers.

Not long ago Town Moderator John Sullivan lauded the Zoning By-Law of Winchester as one of the essential elements deciding the overall quality of life we enjoy here in town.

To create the realistic industrial base that some feel will lighten the financial load now placed on residential taxpayers massive redevelopment in specific areas would have to take place.

Are we willing to pay the price?

### Grand opening



If Purity Supreme's proposal is successful, residents will have access to Winchester's own superstore.

## Travels in a big, yellow bus

By TERRY MAROTTA

The school bus originates at seven in the morning high in the western corner of town, and in its seemingly endless circlings, it brings children of three different age groups to school and back again at day's end. Then at half past twelve, a second bus sews an extra loop onto the snowy linen hillsides to fetch the kindergartners home in time for lunch.

It's pouring rain on this gusty cold day, a day for slickers in bright primary colors. When Bus Number 5716 pulls up, piloted by Fred Gonzalez, the big kids bound for junior and senior high drift on like smoke and slump silently in their seats. Half an hour later, the younger ones get on, bristling with gear: umbrellas, violins, a science project in a trash bag.

We pick up Ashley and Katherine and JJ. In one swoop we collect the Sullivan boys and all four Kings.

Fred is a father and even a grandfather. He likes to set a certain tone on his bus and to that end has mounted up front one of those sculptured Goofy hats you get at Disney World with a Christmas tree ornament suspended from its nose; a yard-long candy cane a kid gave him, splinted in a weak spot, these many weeks post-Christmas, with a pencil; and a white corsage with baby blue ribbons presented him at a Drivers and Crossing Guards Coffee held back in September.

"I love kids," Fred says. "I don't care who they are, I have a great time with 'em all. They'll get their

knocks in life someday sure, but it won't be from me."

A sound system he spent over \$350 for plays in the background, its speakers dotting the walls every 15 feet. So as we drive, the Top 40 drive with us, Phil Collins and Milli Vanilli and Skid Row and the rest. "Fred always puts on his Beach Boys tape when we near school," Tracy confides. "We don't know why." Put it on he does, and the four geezers croon away about surf and cars and sunbats.

The kids delivered, Fred gets a few hours off. "I live near the yards, see. So what I do, I shoot home, throw in a few loads of wash..." While he's doing this, Sharon Atkinson takes over on a bus of her own, decorated with poodles and bunnies and valentines, to see the kindergartners home, each to his own door, where she waits 'till a grownup appears to take delivery. Like Fred, she's a parent, with four kids at home. She does lunches the night before, she says; gets up at five to be set for the day. Like Fred, too, she is safety-minded. "Every morning, each bus is checked, she says, "brakes, tires, mirrors." Fred has already pointed out the array of mirrors bristling from the bus's flanks: a minimum of seven on each vehicle, sometimes as many as nine.

"I implement the kids," he says of motorists who rush past, breaking the law that requires traffic to stop when the school bus stops. "We write down their plate numbers. They get a call from the Safety Officer. Happens again, a \$100 fine. Me, I think they should go right to the fine."

It's 2 p.m. now and raining even harder as we await dismissal. The high schoolers board, silent as ever. We take them home. We loop back to the junior high and soon see a great glittering of metalwork about the mouth. Gum snaps and girls shriek. "You're a brat!" bellows one girl as she whumps her friend on the head with her gym bag. The friend ducks, comes up for air. "I like it when people call me a brat," she grins. In the back, the boys stand in their seats, like men who get out to watch their gas pumped, afraid to be thought wimp-like if they sit. The radio jangles and Fred fooms with the knobs. Paul McCartney comes on singing "The Long Winding Road," to these kids a medieval motet.

And here come the elementaries, for the day's last loop. Somewhere in the interval, Fred had broken up the candy cane, as he promised to do, and circulates it back in a cylindrical raisin box. In seconds, it has disappeared, box and all. "Do you like the bus?" one small child asked. "It's okay; but you can't play basketball on it," Kings and Sullivans ooze out together. Goodbyes are shouted. "Take care, big guy," Fred calls to tiny boy.

We hear for the fourth time today a certain tune: "Back to Life (boom boom). Back to Reality. Back to the Here and Now-ow." The kids sing along. Maybe Fred and Sharon represent the Reality part, with their washloads and tire checks and meal preparations. The kids represent Life, sure enough. And the Here and Now? Well, that's where we all are, circling in our big yellow bus, safe and happy and together.

## This week in history

### 30 years ago: 1960

Winchester cheered one Middlesex championship team and one co-champion that week with the Sachems' victories over Melrose and Wakefield. The basketball team took Wakefield that week, 63 to 43 to tie with Lexington as Middlesex basketball league champions, while the Sachem hockey team in a surge of power in the last two minutes, came off the floor to register a 4-2 victory over Melrose at Boston Garden.

The Winchester Schools opened again after being closed for two days because of the prevalent "flu bug." All but 14 teachers were able to resume their duties.

Former Olympic figure skater Maribel Vinson Owen was out at the West Coast winter games with her two daughters Laurance, 15, who qualified for the ladies' singles, and Maribel "Jr." 19, competing in the pairs with her partner Dudley Richards.

Winchester's John A. Volpe had officially thrown his hat into the ring for the GOP nomination for governor that week and promised a "night and day" battle for victory in November, if he was nominated.

Winchester received an unexpected blow to its pocketbook with the receipt of the cherry sheets that week, according to Paul C. Dunn, the Chairman of the Finance Committee. The cherry sheets are the annual certification by the state of charges due from cities and towns and the estimated revenues that may be used in figuring the tax rate. Winchester's 1959 Metropolitan Sewer Assessment was \$89,692. In 1960 it would be \$257,614. This increase was the result of legislation enacted in 1959 changing the basis of apportionment of charges from the one based on the 1945 equalized evaluation to one based on capacity of connections. This changed Winchester's percentage of the total from 1.59 percent to 3.95 percent.

### 20 years ago: 1970

Superintendent of Streets Robert O'Brien presented a report on the snow and ice removal program at the Board of Selectmen's meeting at Town Hall. Present at the hearing were about eight residents who objected to the use of salt on the roads.

The Board of Appeals considered the application by the Bennington Development Corporation, Beacon Street, Boston, by William Strong, for the construction of a 10-story apartment building with approximately 66 units of land at 507-509 Washington Street. Application was being made under the provisions of Chapter 774 of the Acts of 1969, the zoning for low-income housing. The law, which was passed in 1969, called for towns to set aside a certain percentage of land each year for low-income housing and for low-income housing to take priority over town zoning laws.

## RECYCLING NEWS



### Question:

Why are Vermont and other states considering legislation to ban disposable diapers?  
J. McDonough, Winchester.

### Answer:

Although disposable diapers are convenient to use, they contribute significantly to the volume of waste requiring disposal. Nationwide, disposable diapers account for over 2 percent of the waste stream. Nebraska is the first state to ban disposable diapers and other states are in various stages of reviewing similar legislation.

Most diapers are buried in land-

fills, which are severely limited in capacity. Disposable diapers from Winchester's residents are incinerated, thus contributing to air pollution when the plastic in the diapers is burned during the process. Some disposable diaper manufacturers such as Procter and Gamble are attempting to develop alternative, environmentally-sound disposal methods such as recycling the diapers into cardboard, flower pots, park benches, or high-grade paper, however, these alternative methods may not effectively solve the environmental problems caused by the volume of plastic waste resulting from use of disposable diapers.

## Variety desirable for Winton show

### TO THE EDITOR

First of all, I would like to express a great big "thank you" to all who were involved in this year's Winton Club performance of "Galaxy." A few short weeks of intensive preparation culminated in an energetic, cohesive and well-attended show. In my opinion, as talent co-chairman, everyone gave 100 percent effort to support the long standing tradition of the Winton Club's support to the Winchester Hospital.

Secondly, I would like to respond to the letter written by concerned cast members and published anonymously in the Star of Feb. 8, 1990. Talent committee records indicate that usually more than half of the cast are Winchester residents. In fact, 66 percent of the cast in 1987 were Winchester residents, 81 percent in 1988, 68 percent in 1989 and 61 percent in 1990. The remaining cast members were residents in 20 area towns and this figure has been consistent. We, as Winton Club, actively solicit talent from area towns.

## LETTERS

When we stop to think about it, Winchester Hospital serves a wider community than just Winchester. A large segment of the volunteer organization of the Friends of Winchester Hospital are residents of the town of Reading. Doesn't it make sense to obtain the talent from all the communities that Winchester Hospital serves? It is fortunate that we have a large number of dedicated people from this area willing to give their volunteer time to the cabaret.

I believe that variety is desirable. A deliberate effort is made to encourage change in order to induce audience interest and participation in our long standing tradition of supporting Winchester Hospital. The socio-economic base in Winchester is changing as many women are working and raising families simultaneously which makes it even more necessary to appeal to a wider community for talent. Isn't it wonderful that out-of-towners are willing to support the Winton Club cabaret?

Ruth Ann Specht  
Talent Co-chairman for 1990  
Cabaret Chairman for 1991

## Parent questions sixth grade move

### TO THE EDITOR:

Being a parent of a present fifth-grade student, I have many questions and misgivings about the suggested move of the sixth grade to McCall Junior High School in September of 1990.

I attended meetings, listened to, read and talked with school administration (Dr. Mitsakos, Robert Fitzgerald, David Ackerman), School Committee members, McCall's Principal Evander French, School Closing Task Force members and read the Middle Level Education Task Force report 1989? I believe the only reason presently being stated for the move of the sixth grade is to save money and in the short and long term that is very doubtful. This move will drastically change the town of Winchester and the Winchester Public School System.

Under the proposed sixth-grade move to McCall, an elementary school would be closed, either the (See LETTERS, page 9A)

## ELECTION POLICY

All candidates for major town-wide office will be allowed free space for an announcement of candidacy including a head-and-shoulder photograph, and two other press releases. These may include a picture and caption, such as one taken at a fundraising event, or a letter to the editor from the candidate. Letters of endorsement of candidacies by

others will not be accepted. All press releases must be limited to 300 words, and releases should be typed double space.

No release will be accepted for the March 22 issue which immediately precedes the election.

Deadline for press releases is Monday at 4 p.m. However, releases submitted on Friday are appreciated. The Star will make

every effort to print the releases the week submitted.

The Star will publish staff-generated and other coverage of the election, such as interviews, candidates' forums, and the League of Women Voters questionnaire. Legitimate "news" about a candidate will also be published at the editor's discretion.

## The Winchester Star

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LETTERS

(From page 8A)

Ambrose School, or the Vinson-Owen School. This will leave Winchester with only four elementary schools, consisting of grades kindergarten through fifth grade. The proposed sixth-grade move to McCall would also force redistricting that will affect every elementary school in Winchester. Muraco School could receive some children from Lincoln School. Lynch School would receive children from Ambrose School and Lincoln School. Ambrose School would receive all of the Vinson-Owen children.

Under the proposed sixth-grade move to McCall Junior High School there would be approximately 208 sixth-grade students affected in September, 1990. This would require at least nine teaching positions, with a maximum of 23 students to one teacher, with an increase cost of approximately \$5,500 per teacher as compared to a present sixth-grade elementary teacher as stated as a full time employee of \$49,974 by the School Department.

It has been stated that all sixth-grade students would be housed on the third floor — kept away from the other student population. I feel the third floor area is to limited to house our children. The third floor will have a maximum of nine classrooms. Additional space or activity for sixth-grade students would be available throughout the building, art room, music room, library, resource room, guidance, science lab, gym, cafeteria, locker (there are only 47 lockers on the third floor).

Other questions that come to mind: Are there sufficient restrooms on the third floor? How will the social environment of the sixth-grade be dealt with? the relocation of Kids' Corner, relocation of the Recreation Department's office, renovation to the McCall building — funds will be available in July 1990.

All students sixth through twelfth grade would be transported to and from school in the same bus. I have serious reservations about 10- or 11-year-old children being bused with 18-year-old adults.

I believe we as parents and residents of Winchester should read the Middle Level Education Task Force Report of 1989, which is available through the Superintendent of Schools Office. This task force report clearly states that the sixth-grade move should be implemented over an 18- to 24-month period in order to involve administration, parents, students and community. Last year spring 1989, the present School Committee decided not to implement the sixth-grade move to McCall.

I believe a September, 1990 move can and will not be a successful transition year for the present fifth-grade class. I do not want my son, or any child to be a guinea pig next year.

I would like to see decisions made based on an education issue and not a money issue.

James A. Johnson III  
Town Meeting member

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Town has a great resource

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
I recently found out what a remarkable new resource Winchester has in the Winchester Veterinary Group. When I brought them a battered and badly injured stray cat, Doctors Zanotti and Diehl showed as much professional concern for this wretched animal as they would have if it had been President Bush's dog Milly.

After surgery and expert care and lots of affection from their staff, the cat is recovering beautifully. When I lived on Highland Avenue such a complete veterinary facility didn't exist, and it is nice to find out that such wonderful new things are happening in Winchester!

Kitty Laber Griffith  
Belmont

'Light up,' says resident

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
We have had a robbery in our neighborhood recently. It seemed so unfair — one of our senior citizens, a widow.

I have written before on the subject of lighting up our yards. This time I would like to really get it across to people how much difference it would make if everyone put on their front light and, especially, their back light, or install a spot light in the rear. If you think this is extravagant, it will only cost you pennies per night!

Take a moment and imagine your street with all the outside lights on every night. The burglars would have to be pretty stupid to attempt a break-in under these conditions. And, furthermore, wouldn't it look nice and cheerful?

Try it, you'll like it, and it will give you peace of mind.

Eleanor J. DuToit

Dieticians are available

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
A recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine claims that oat bran has no effect on blood cholesterol. This study contradicts numerous other research studies which have suggested that oat bran, rich in soluble fiber, does lower cholesterol levels.

Food manufacturers have spent the last three years putting oat bran in everything from breakfast cereals to potato chips in the hope of increasing their sales and profits. Initially, Americans got caught up in the "oat bran craze" and once again, they believed there was an

easy answer to a complex problem, heart disease.

Although the evidence that oat bran may not lower cholesterol levels is inconclusive, this is one food fad that had some positive outcomes. Consumers are now more nutrition conscious than before and they spend more time reading labels and making healthier food choices. Just as importantly, consumers are not eating bacon and eggs for breakfast as they now eat a whole grain, low fat cereal instead.

Most people also realize that oat bran itself is not a magical cure-all for a cholesterol problem. Using oat bran as part of a low fat, low cholesterol diet, however, can prove to be beneficial. Avoiding other risk factors such as obesity, lack of exercise, smoking and uncontrolled hypertension is equally important to effectively reduce the risk of heart disease.

Health professionals do agree that good nutrition promotes good health. Winchester Hospital offers a variety of professional services to address personal nutritional needs. Registered dietitians provide individual counseling sessions and group programs during day and evening hours.

Counseling Services include weight management, cholesterol control, nutrition and pregnancy, sodium, blood pressure and diet. Community Programs include Cooking for a Healthy Heart, Sports Nutrition, Women's Nutrition Forum, Feeding Your Child, and Prenatal Nutrition.

Community members interested in learning more about our services may call 756-2600.

Helen Long  
Registered Dietitian

Thanks to police, fire departments

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
I wish to thank the Police and Fire Departments for responding so quickly and cheerfully to my call in a recent illness.

Winchester is so fortunate to have such nice people in public service.

Helen Gates

Cross defends Star editor

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Surely, most Winchesterites agree on Robert Dewald's term for downtown's, "red brick craziness." But, I do take exception to a letter by Inge Dewald, criticizing Star editor, Karen Buckley, for "rearranging words, and omitting parts", of her husband's letter. I did not see the original letter, but I think that Miss Buckley showed courage and honesty by printing my letters, that I think her predecessors lacked. She's

smart, and she knows townspeople will buy a paper that reports how people in Winchester really feel about local issues.

The "Star," printed accurate information about the dangerous parking situation on Wildwood West, caused by the use of Westside Field. Nothing has been done about this horrendous situation; let's hope it doesn't take a fatality to prove the neighbors' point.

My letter about the owners of Mahoneys' Rocky Ledge taking five feet of our property while constructing a fence was printed, every word.

I wrote the "Star" about the business behind us, which from all appearances is turning a single family zoned area into a major industry, and cheapening our neighborhood. I guess the vast fence surrounding that business is a sequel to the Wall of China. Foolish family, they don't know the airplane was invented, or that we popped a few knotholes.

I followed up my concern of a large industry surreptitiously going up behind us, with Winchester's Building Commissioner, Dom Serratore; supposing he hadn't "flown" over town lately. Mr. Serratore wouldn't accept a complaint from Virginia Hoefling, of the Board of Appeals; he wanted my complaint, ...with a \$50 fee. Do you think he's confused it with a dump sticker?

I'd pay Mr. Serratore the \$50 to protect our neighborhood from illegal zoning, but somehow I think the job still wouldn't get done.

Mrs. Dewald's account of receiving unordered, unpaid for pizzas was scary. I too have worried about such elementary retaliation; but I'm hoping my perpetrators will wait until "La Patisserie" delivers.

Back to the brick sidewalks!

Mr. and Mrs. Dewald should not concern themselves; in a couple of years frost heaves will crack and split the bricks. Surely, the Federal Government will give us back our money, so we can buy durable, non-porous bricks as replacements. We'll form a committee that will meet a few Saturdays, or ...should we go back to cement sidewalks?

M. Genevieve Cross

Chane calls letter insulting

**TO THE EDITOR:**

As one member of the cast of this years Winton Club Show, I was astounded by the chauvinistic critique of "Galaxy" as penned by "Name Withheld."

While it is indeed fun to see all one's neighbors strutting their stuff — that pleasure is secondary to the grueling three week stint that *all* put in to make each years show the rousing success it always is.

Paramount to the mounting of the show is the gift *ALL* who participate give to our Winchester Hospital.

Some years more local talent is available than others — and new directors come to the platform relatively unaware of the local talent they must unite into a show in so short a time.

To question the professionalism of our talented director, Mr. Shapiro and the limited use of "non-Winchester" talent is most insulting to the director, *ALL* the participants, and Producers Mary Gillespie and Peggy Otis of Winton Club.

Further, it is highly distasteful to "us Winchester Townies" who expected at least a modicum of graciousness from our neighbors for all the hard work we put in!

Dan Chane

State cuts must be prevented

**TO THE EDITOR:**

I would very much like to have this letter of, (To whom it may concern) printed in your letters to the Editor column.

I teach a current events class to the handicapped and we decided to write this letter to the politicians in our state government. We have already passed out over 200 of these letters for the public to read, sign and send, to his Excellency, Governor Michael A. Dukakis.

We would appreciate your concern and any help in this matter. Thank you.

Judith E. Desharnais

**To Whom It May Concern:**

We the people in the State of Massachusetts who are elderly, handicapped, homeless or in need of Social Services, wish to convey our gratitude for the years of services which we received in our special needs programs.

We cannot express enough our thankfulness and appreciation for being allowed to progress and learn what it means to live, love, care for ourselves and others.

We truly come a long way in fighting our barriers, whether it be an illness, ignorance, an institution or the street. With your aid and caring we were given the opportunity to know what it means to be whole.

Our only sadness is that all we have learned and gained might now be lost. Although we will never forget what has been done for us, we now cannot accept the sorrow, pain, suffering and death that will occur should the new budget cut proposals be approved. We cannot believe that the State of Massachusetts could now be so cruel and negligent. As humanity dictates we cannot allow these losses. Not even one!

Therefore, we propose that where government may fail, humanity must win. We need each other to survive. As human beings we are meant to be humane. This implies

kindness, sympathy, tenderness and compassion. So please, stand up, be counted, join together as humans and show you care. We must not allow these atrocious cuts to occur.

We The People

Please sign and send to: His Excellency, Governor Michael A. Dukakis State House, Room 360, Boston, MA 02133

Task force expresses thanks

**TO THE EDITOR:**

As the work of the Task Force on School Closing nears a conclusion, we would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and express gratitude for the full and cheerful cooperation of the Winchester Public School System. To date, the Task Force has met in about 36 hours of public meetings. Each of these meetings have been attended by Mr. Robert Fitzgerald and Mrs. Helga Stanley. Mr. Fitzgerald has provided answers to all of our questions about the school budget, school programs, and legal and contractual obligations. Mrs. Stanley messages, and assembling numerous documents for our consideration.

In addition to our many hours of public meetings, probably an equal number of hours of research have involved numerous school system employees. Principals, teachers, secretaries, custodians, the transportation specialist, the Supervisor of Budget and Accounting, the Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, and the Superintendent have answered all questions posed by the Task Force.

The Task Force has actively sought to understand how the Winchester Public School System works with the Town of Winchester and thanks the Town Manager, the Comptroller, the Engineering Department, the Vice-Chairman of the Finance Committee, and the Safety Officer for providing information.

Finally, the Task Force would like to thank all members of the public, both parents of school children and those interested in the future of public schools in Winchester, for their attendance at our meetings and their constructive suggestions.

The Task Force on School Closing

Claudia U. Richter  
Diana Deering  
Deborah Dimes  
Susan Haskell  
Karen Hayes  
Cynthia Krumme  
Susan Lindmark  
Carolyn McCane-Chin  
David Moriarty  
Linda Pickering  
Joanne Ronayne  
Sarah Swiger

(See LETTERS, page 10A)

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NEWS 7



(From page 9A)

## ABC President thanks donations to Ovalles Fund

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to thank all those who have generously donated to the Ovalles Family Relief Fund. This fund was started after a fire tragically affected one of our students, sophomore Javier Ovalles. His brother and sister were killed, his mother critically injured, and his home destroyed.

The response by those attending the interfaith service in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday was overwhelming, and since then individuals from the community including churches, youth groups, high schools students and teachers, the High School Parents Association, and Wrestling Boosters Club, and Winchester Travel have given generously.

The money collected is being used to help with transportation so that Javier can visit his mother as often as possible, and to help the family set up a new home.

The concern for Javier and his family has been heartwarming, and all of us involved with A Better Chance in Winchester want to express our gratitude for the outpouring of affection and concern shown. Donations to the Ovalles Family Relief Fund are gratefully received c/o Winchester ABC, P.O. Box 94, Winchester.

Kathy Bodie  
President  
Winchester ABC

## McNutt offers fire safety tips

TO THE EDITOR:

Children under the ages of six have more than twice the risk of dying in home fires. More than nine-

ty percent of the victims that died from fire were either asleep or too young to react effectively to the threat of fire. Young children need someone to protect them and teach them how to escape in case of fire.

A recent news report in one of Boston's leading daily newspapers reporting a fire in Winchester and the resulting rescue of a child containing misleading information on proper behavior for children attempting to seek refuge from heat, smoke and fire. Children hiding under a bed or in a closet is a natural reaction and has led to cases where firefighters attempting rescue have trouble locating victims. Firefighters realize this problem and are trained in search and rescue procedures and search every possible hiding place.

So, please take a few minutes to practice home fire drills and instruct children not to hide under beds or in closets but to stay low and crawl on the floor because that is where the oxygen is and exit the building without delay.

We urge all families to practice fire drills in the home using more than one exit.

Keep all smoke detectors in good working order and install them on every floor. Remember smoke detectors give early warning in a fire.

Charles R. McNutt  
Chief of Winchester  
Fire Department

## What happened to the language?

TO THE EDITOR:

When I was in school some years ago we were taught that the past tense of the verb "to weave" was wove. On several occasions I have seen in the Star the strange use of the past tense of weave as weaved! What happened to the English language while I wasn't looking?

I recall that as Penelope sat at her

loom waiting for Ulysses to return, she wove material for her supposed wedding to one of her suitors. The material was hand woven, not weaved nor even weaved!!! Where, oh where, are the English teachers of yesterday?

M. Mangantz  
Forest Street

## Government needs credibility

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's get some credibility back into Town government. Unfortunately, we have lost this credibility by not listening to our voters on election day, and carrying out their wishes from the ballot box in the day-to-day operations of the town.

The results of the March 1989 election have been labeled "yesterday's news" by the pro-override proponents. My guess is that they felt this way the day after the election. It is the responsibility of our Town officials to carry out the wishes of the voters, not to force their own personal views and biases upon them.

Is it credible for the School Committee to give Dr. Mitsakos a five-year contract of employment? Remember that this was deliberated in executive session, which is behind closed doors. Where is the dialogue with the voters here?

The Chairman of the Finance Committee stated in a recent letter: "In particular, a debt override sends the wrong message because if it fails we are still legally obligated to fund the debt." Mr. Chairman, you are missing the point. The voters should be sending messages to you, not you to the voters. And by the way, what was the matter with asking for the voters' approval before spending their hard earned money? Was that credible?

Again, let's get some credibility back into Town government.

Brian L. McWeeney  
Town Meeting member  
Precinct 6

## Town has chance to compromise

TO THE EDITOR:

Remember the petition to the Board of Selectmen? The one for a 2.2 million dollar override question which would eliminate the need to make any more cuts? Did we get what we wanted? No. Is that bad? Not necessarily.

Remember the group that said that since Winchester voted against an override last year they didn't need to have any override question on the ballot this year? Did they get what they wanted? No. Is that bad? Not necessarily.

It appears that the debt exclusion override question ultimately decided upon by the Board of Selectmen didn't really give any group what it wanted. And is that bad? Well, not necessarily. As a matter of fact, it might even be very good.

The Board of Selectmen has given Winchester an opportunity to do something we haven't been all that good at in the past. It's an opportunity to compromise — to find a middle ground that doesn't satisfy any one group entirely, but provides a solution that we all can live with relatively comfortably. The group that wanted cuts will still get some; the group that wanted to maintain services will still see the most important one maintained. Taxes will still be raised somewhat, but not nearly as much as some felt would be ideal. The debt exclusion will provide much needed revenue for Winchester, but will not permanently raise the tax base.

Perhaps most important, the compromise of debt exclusion override gives us the opportunity to begin the healing process. We can stop arguing, stop trying to convince one another that the way we feel is the only reasonable way. There's an important lesson to be learned from our Selectmen right now. Five very independent people, with very different opinions and positions, were

able to find a solution. It took a great deal of work, but it also took the willingness to compromise. Let's support their debt exclusion override because we are also willing; willing to compromise and willing to work together for the good of our town.

Lori J. Lerman  
Precinct 1

## Everett Avenue neighborhood needs safeguard

The following letter to the Town Manager was sent to the Star for publication.

Dear Mr. Maurer:

Recently the Board of Selectmen and the Traffic Advisory Committee made a decision to block through traffic on Lawson and Leslie Roads, thus eliminating access to and off South Boarder Road. All this in the name of neighborhood safety.

I would like to raise the same safety issue in regards to my neighborhood. Everyday a large number of vehicles turn off Cambridge Street onto Everett Avenue. I guess they want to avoid the traffic light at Church and High Street and again at Church and Bacon Street. In any case, these vehicles proceed down Everett Avenue at excessive speed thus threatening the life, safety and peace of the homeowners on Everett Avenue.

I propose to the Traffic Advisory Committee that they place signs at the intersection of Everett Avenue and Cambridge Street. The signs should not allow turns from Cambridge Street onto Everett Avenue; with reverse signs not allowing turns off Everett Avenue onto Cambridge Street. Of course this would mean signs at the intersection of Bacon Street and Everett Avenue notifying entering traffic that they would be able to turn onto Cambridge Street.

In support of the safety issue for Everett Avenue one only has to document the number of car accidents that have occurred at the intersection of Bacon Street and Everett Avenue and the recent death of an individual in his car who was turning from Everett Avenue onto residents of the Everett Avenue neighborhood! The Everett Avenue neighborhood must be protected similar to the Leslie Road neighborhood.

I am sure a number of other examples of so called "short cuts" would be brought to the attention of the Traffic Advisory Committee and thus we could systematically go through the whole town with no right, no left, no traffic, signs, signs and more signs. Pretty soon every neighborhood could have the peace and quiet and "safety" we all desire. I am thankful to the Leslie Road neighborhood for bringing attention to the fact that with a vocal group one can block the excessive traffic from ones neighborhood. One can not help but wonder what the additional 200 cars from Leslie Road will do to the intersection of Highland Avenue and South Boarder Road but again that's someone else's neighborhood. Leslie Road is safe.

Need I go on? The simple point is that no clear traffic pattern should be blocked or hindered because a "neighborhood" does not like the number of vehicles that use the roads. I do not know anybody on any through street that likes the additional traffic that has occurred in the last decade. Having lived in this

town for 40 years, I have watched a small bedroom community double in population and along with this new influx of people, the traffic and safety issues that they cause.

The town officers of this town must act for all citizens and not just the more vocal neighborhoods. If the town is still serious in blocking off Leslie Road to through traffic then I am serious about Everett Avenue and I am quite sure a number of others might feel justified in blocking through traffic in their neighborhoods.

I wish everyone would let the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen know about their neighborhood

John G. Johnson

## Fires 'don't just happen to other people'

TO THE EDITOR:

This is one of those letters that is going to start with I never thought I would be writing to the Star. I have let time slide too quickly, I think, in getting this written. It's amazing how a fire in your home can throw a wrench into things.

It was to our house that the Winchester Fire Department responded to a call on Sunday morning, Jan. 14. It was our 3-year-old son that was pulled from underneath his bed, given CPR and mouth-to-mouth by Lt. John Freitas and John McDonough on that day. The newspaper account can tell you exactly when I called. I only know that it took about two minutes for both the police and fire departments to arrive at the house. I could not believe that they arrived so fast. I thank God that they did. Their performance was exemplary. They tell me that they were only doing their job. We made a trip to the fire station with baked goods to say thank you for "only doing their job". Such a small token for saving my son's life.

I understand that things might have turned out differently for us had the fire not occurred during a change of shifts. They were able to send more men to the scene and therefore able to send more men inside to search for my son. I believe that my son is alive today because of that single fact. God was with us that morning.

People who do not support the override question are closing their eyes to the fact that Winchester needs more public safety personnel, four more firefighters, for example. Fires do not always happen during the shift change. The fire department needs enough personnel to respond to emergencies at all times, not just shift changes.

Fires don't just happen to other people; something that I previously thought. Fires can happen to you, in your home and involve your loved ones. We were lucky. This time.

Bill, Anne, J.J.  
and Sean McGrath

## Library hours

TO THE EDITOR:

No wonder the education system in this country is failing. The public library is hardly open five days a week! Isn't this supposed to be the Pax Americana?

Vyvyan Gray  
Student at WHS

## Taxpayers are serious, says resident

TO THE EDITOR:

There are times when one wonders if he's listening to Dukakis or Mitsakos. The Governor says that if he doesn't get more taxes, people will die in the streets. Here in town, the Superintendent says he'll have to close a school and charge activity and transportation fees if we don't pass an override. Why do I feel that we are being held hostage? Is it because the Superintendent has refused to suggest any alternatives but these? Is it because the School Committee has not demanded that the Superintendent provide them and the town with options? You decide.

The Superintendent has based his budget on certain assumptions. However, if one changes the assumptions everything else changes. What if we assume that students could still receive a quality education with a higher pupil/teacher ratio than presently exists? (As they did for many years.) What if we assume that occasional split-grade class is not detrimental? (Recent graduates attended splits all through their school years and still obtained high test results.)

What if we assume that positions which were added in the past 3 to 4 years could be eliminated? (Additional school nurses, adjustment counselors, learning specialists.) What if we assume that we could live with fewer administrators? (The student population is currently half what it was.) What if we required all high school graduates to take additional math and science courses, (presently only two years are required), instead of requiring one year of fine and applied arts (New requirement for class of 1989).

Now they want to sell us an override by saying that if we vote one, they won't close a school or charge students activity fees. However, the fees were only a suggestion made by the Superintendent. The majority of the School Committee was not in

(See page 11A)

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
BY VIRTUE AND IN EXECUTION OF THE POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Horst M. Boghos, Trustee of Farrell Trust, of Winchester, Massachusetts, to Robert A. Lebewohl, of Southborough, Massachusetts, dated October 27, 1987, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18645, Page 132, of which mortgage the undersigned Robert A. Lebewohl is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of February, A.D. 1990, on the mortgaged premises, the post address of which is 29 Everett Avenue, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Four certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

**PARCEL ONE**  
That parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester, shown as the Lot marked 15,480 square feet, on a Plan of Land in Winchester belonging to Phineas A. Nickerson, dated February 15, 1907, Charles A. Pearson, Surveyor, duly recorded in Plan Book 105, Plan 32, bounded as follows:  
**SOUTHEASTERLY** by Everett Avenue as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 93/100 (121.93) feet;  
**NORTHEASTERLY** by land now or late of Spaulding about one hundred eighteen (118) feet, and fifteen and 80/100 (15.80) feet;  
**NORTHWESTERLY** by land now or late of Swan, one hundred and six (106) feet, and  
**SOUTHWESTERLY** by other land now or late of Nickerson, one hundred and fifty (150) feet

Containing 15,480 square feet of land

**PARCEL TWO**  
A certain tract or parcel of land situated on the Southeastern side of Sheffield West, so called, in said Winchester, and known and numbered Lot B on a Plan entitled "Plan of land on Sheffield West" belonging to Ripley and Hovey, Winchester, Mass., May 1909, W.J. Dutton, Engineer, recorded in Plan Book 179, Plan 9, said lot B being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said lot B and the Northwest corner of lot C at a stone bound set in the ground in the Southern line of said Sheffield West; thence the line runs  
**SOUTHEASTERLY** by said lot C, one hundred twenty-one and 10/100 (121.10) feet to a stone bound set in the ground at other land of said Mary Williams Kidder; thence turning and running

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by land now or late of Graves and of said Mary Williams Kidder, eighty (80) feet to a stone bound set in the ground at the Southeast corner of lot A, on said plan, thence turning and running

**NORTHWESTERLY** by said lot A, one hundred eighteen and 55/100 (118.55) feet to a stone bound set in the ground in the Southern line of said Sheffield West; thence turning and running by the Southern line of said Sheffield West, eighty (80) feet to the point of beginning. Said lot contains ninety-five hundred and seventy-six (9576) square feet of land

**PARCEL THREE**  
A certain tract or parcel of land containing twenty-two hundred and thirteen (2213) square feet situated in the rear of other land of said Mary Williams Kidder on Everett Avenue in said Winchester bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said premises at a stake in the ground at land now or late of Graves and of said Mary W. Kidder, thence the line runs

**NORTHEASTERLY** by other land of said Mary W. Kidder one hundred and six (106) feet to a stone bound in the ground at land now or late of Spaulding; thence turning and running  
**NORTHWESTERLY** by said land now or late of Spaulding twenty-one and 37/100 (21.37) feet to a stone bound in the ground at land now or late of said Ripley and Hovey and of said Mary W. Kidder, thence turning and running

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by land now or late of said Ripley and Hovey and of said Mary W. Kidder, one hundred fifteen and 34/100 (115.34) feet to a stone bound at land formerly of said Ripley and Hovey conveyed to said Graves, thence turning and running

**SOUTHEASTERLY** by said land conveyed to Graves twenty and 9/100 (20.09) feet to the stake at the point of beginning.

**PARCEL FOUR**  
A certain parcel of land situated in said Winchester containing two hundred ten (210) square feet, as shown on "Plan of Land, Winchester dated July 15, 1936, John F. Shuron, Eng." duly recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 6103, Page 555, being bounded as follows:

**NORTHWESTERLY** by land of said Mary W. Kidder ten and 49/100 (10.49) feet

**NORTHEASTERLY** by land of said Mary W. Kidder twenty and 9/100 (20.09) feet;

**SOUTHEASTERLY** by land now or late of Allie M. Graves eleven (11) feet more or less; and

**SOUTHWESTERLY** by land now or late of said Allie M. Graves twenty (20) feet.

For title see Deed of said Allie M. Graves to said Mary W. Kidder dated Feb. 15, 1937, recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6103, page 555.

The first three parcels described above are shown on the last-referred to plan as land of Mary W. Kidder.

**TERMS OF SALE**

The premises will be sold subject to the following outstanding mortgages of record: Mortgage to Patriot Bank, S.A., recorded at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17580, Page 598; Mortgage to James W. Bishop et al., recorded at said Deeds in Book 17580, Page 606; Mortgage to Carol Associates, Inc., recorded at Book 18435, Page 302; Mortgage to U.S. Trust Middlesex, recorded at Book 18694, Page 163. The premises will be sold subject to all prior mortgages, restrictions, easements, covenants, and existing encumbrances of record, if any there are, all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are.

The highest bidder shall be required to deposit NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$9,500.00) DOLLARS in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be due within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the attorneys for the Mortgagee, to be held in escrow pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

**ROBERT A. LEBEWOHL**  
Present holder of mortgage.  
By his attorney,  
**ANDREW C. SCHULTZ**  
Field & Schultz  
One Bulfinch Place  
Boston, MA 02114  
212 82135

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
The Probate and Family Court Department  
Probate of Will without Survives  
Middlesex Division Docket No. 90P485E  
Estate of Elaine M. O'Neill Died on January 17, 1990 late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

**NOTICE**  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Gerald F. O'Neill of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

**WITNESS**, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin  
Register of Probate  
215

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
The Probate and Family Court Department  
Probate of Will without Survives  
Middlesex Division Docket No. 90P495E  
Estate of John H. Hosmer also known as John Henry Hosmer Died on December 28, 1989 late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

**NOTICE**  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Betty Ann C. Hosmer of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

**WITNESS**, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin  
Register of Probate  
215

**LEGAL DEADLINES**  
LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.  
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## LETTERS

(From page 10A)

favor of them and would most likely not have voted for them. So how can we now be saved from them. We have what sounds like a great sales pitch. Vote for an override and save money and a school. (For this year.)

Apparently the school department refuses to believe the taxpayers are serious. Over half of the town's budget goes to the schools and they must be accountable to us. We will not be held hostage by them. Even without an override, they can and will continue to provide a quality education to the school children of Winchester.

Joseph P. Mori

## WTA opposes Prop 2 1/2 override

TO THE EDITOR:

There are two points of view on the override of Proposition 2 1/2 on March 27, pro and con. However, one might get the impression from the newspapers and the individuals promoting the override that there is only one legitimate point of view: that is in favor of the override. I would like to remind everyone that this is a two-sided issue that deserves fair debate.

There was much talk of "democracy" by the pro-override element during their so-called "door-to-door" petition to put an override of Proposition 2 1/2 on the ballot. Let them be reminded that democracy requires freedom of speech, equal access to the press, etc. This by nature means that there are no one-sided issues and that an opposing point of view is always legitimate.

So let us examine whether or not we have a free and fair forum in the Town of Winchester in which to express our various points of view. Are our school children getting pro-override literature sent home in their lunch boxes, or only pro-override literature? The League of Women Voters is sponsoring the "Meet the Candidates" forum, yet they have taken a pro-override position. Pressure has been placed on the various committees to make a unanimous vote in favor of the override, in order to "sell" this point of view to the voters.

However, with all this flurry of marketing strategy, it is certain that the voters of Winchester will decide on the merits of the issue. They will not be "sold" on a point of view that they do not believe has solid merit.

In closing, the Winchester Taxpayers' Association is opposed to the override on March 27. This is a legitimate point of view. Please join us to defeat the override and make Winchester a town we can all be proud of.

Michael Saraco  
Chairman  
Winchester Taxpayers' Assoc.

## GUEST COLUMN

## Legislation will help in fight for clean air

By SENATOR JOHN KERRY

Special to the Star

People in Washington are giving a lot of speeches and doing a lot of talking about the environment: talk about global warming, ozone depletion, toxic waste and acid rain. Just a few days ago, on Jan. 23, as the Senate began its debate on the Clean Air Act, elected officials had a chance to match rhetoric with action.

The Clean Air Act reauthorization will address three crucial areas. First, it sets new goals for achieving acceptable air quality in areas that currently exceed pollution standards. Second, it will regulate the emission of dangerous air toxins. Third, it will curb emissions which contribute to acid rain. In addition, the Senate bill also addresses ozone depletion and pollution from municipal incinerators.

The need for this legislation is long overdue. For 13 years now, the President and the Congress have failed to act. With over 139 million Americans, close to half our population, living in areas not meeting health standards for air quality, we have failed to act. Even with health professionals estimating that air pollution accounts for over 100,000 premature deaths annually, and the American Lung Association estimating that air pollution cost \$40 billion dollars in health care expenses, we have failed to act.

This failure is an outrage. I am particularly concerned about acid rain and am pleased that the proposal being considered is similar to legislation, I introduced in each of the last two Congresses. For too long, while endless debate raged, Massachusetts and other states — particularly Northeast states — have suffered great damage.

In 1988, 64% of the 1,200 bodies of water tested in our state were found to be vulnerable to acid deposition, 20% were in critical condition and 5% were dead. In Massachusetts, we spend nearly \$13 million each year simply to protect and restore statutory and buildings eaten away by acidic moisture.

In addition, we spend \$1.2 million to ensure that tap water from the Quabbin Reservoir does not exceed safe levels of toxics. If left untreated the acidity of the water would actually corrode the pipes leading to unsafe levels of toxic lead. Moreover, damage to human health, trees, fish and wildlife, while difficult to calculate in dollars and cents, is very substantial.

Today each of us is affected by environmental degradation in our daily lives. Whether it is the man from West Boylston who sees trout fishing at his favorite stream destroyed by acid rain, the commercial fishermen from New Bedford whose shellfish beds are closed from pollution, or the woman from Plymouth who watches painfully as the fascinating life of a nearby marsh is destroyed by our own carelessness, acid rain hits home in Massachusetts.

The people of this state and the nation are not going to tolerate continued destruction of our environment. This becomes increasingly clear as I speak with people around the state and read the many letters I receive. It is evident in the increased activism in our communities, where people are calling for recycling and demanding that development be ecologically sound. It can be seen in the outrage voiced against the waste and pollution which closed some of our best beaches again last summer. And, it can also be seen in the interest in Earth Day 1990 activities which are now being planned across Massachusetts and New England. People are just plain fed up and are demanding that their government take action.

Unfortunately, sound environmental policy and practices are not without cost, and change, however benevolent, is not without discomfort. What is needed is a serious commitment, strong leadership, and bold action. The status quo is a dangerous path which, without a scientific doubt, will lead to an environmental catastrophe. The Clean Air Act will give us a good opportunity to start off the new decade on the right track.

I am pleased that President Bush proposed clean air legislation and is more receptive than the past administration to understanding and dealing with this serious problem. I am pleased that in the Senate we have a majority leader, Senator Mitchell, who has a long history of dealing with this issue, and is committed to taking strong action.

The stage has been set, and Congress has the opportunity to take concrete steps to safeguard our health and protect our valuable natural resources. This legislation will separate those who talk a good game, but are unwilling to buck interest groups and established practices, from those who are truly committed to preserving the environment for future generations of Americans.

## WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

## Art education improves the minds of all students

By ELLEN KNIGHT

Special to the Star

In this season of school budget review, one program area that may easily come under debate is that of art instruction. There are doubtless those who may see art simply as recreation, decoration, an accomplishment for a gifted few, a peripheral, and, therefore, a dispensable component of our children's education.

But art is not recreation. Art instruction in Winchester is not playing with crayons or making holiday decorations. What it actually is, how the art program in the schools is developing, and what substantial and unique benefits students of quality art education receive are described in a program review delivered by Director of Art David Ardito to the School Committee Tuesday night.

Last summer, he reported, the Art Department completed its K-12 Revised Art Curriculum. "The new curriculum guide," he stated, "outlines experiences in art production, art history, aesthetic, and critical analysis which, when integrated, provide rich studio art experiences."

Through this program he explained, "students are engaged in visual art activities which connect thinking, feeling, and sensory processes. Lasting communication skills, aesthetic values, and cultural awareness are learned which will help students function in a future which will depend increasingly on these kinds of sensibilities."

The program has not been developed for a few students with art talent but for all. "The arts," maintained Ardito, "play a vital role in the cognitive and affective development of students" — whether they become actual artists or not. Just as some students who study algebra and trigonometry may never use the knowledge learned but will benefit from learning logical and ordered reasoning, so too does art education improve the minds of its students.

"It develops perception, critical thinking and problem solving skills, and the ability to express thoughts and feelings. It involves students in the processes of creation and analysis," he said. "It encourages them to experiment, take risks, and learn to trust their own judgement."

Other benefits of art education, Ardito detailed, included the development of student concern for key philosophical issues, an understanding of humanity, and awareness of cultural diversity. In support he quoted the College Board which states, "Preparation in the arts will be valuable to college entrants whatever their intended field of study."



Charcoal by Jeremy Walsh, class of 1989.

The actual practice of the arts can engage the imagination, foster flexible ways of thinking, develop disciplined effort, and build self-confidence."

Further, Ardito continued, "that many students learn better visually than they do verbally presents a wealth of possibilities for teachers to tap the learning potential of all students." He recommended increased integration of art education with other subjects at the secondary level.

A current priority of the art department is to increase community awareness and appreciation for art education in the public schools. To that end a Friends of Art group was formed last fall, connections

have been made with other arts groups in town, and student participation in community projects is being encouraged. More exhibitions are also planned.

Ardito's presentation was accompanied by a slide show of student art work and instruction, illustrating the principles of design, concepts of art instruction and the impressive accomplishments of students. An exhibit in the corridors of Lynch School outside the School Committee room, deliberately chosen to represent art education in Winchester is still hanging and may be viewed by the community. It itself is an eloquent advocate for the quality of Winchester's art program and instructors.

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## SCHOOL NEWS

## Regina Mingoelli Pekoz scholarship is established

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation gratefully acknowledges a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mingoelli, longtime residents of Winchester, to establish a perpetual scholarship in loving memory of their daughter Regina Mingoelli who succumbed to cancer in 1984 at the age of 44.

Regina was a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1957 and of Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, class of 1959. She met her future husband Teoman B. Pekoz while he was an undergraduate student at Harvard and M.I.T. After his graduation he returned to Istanbul, Turkey to serve for two years in the military. Regina began her life of adventure and travel when she went to Turkey for three years and learned the language and was married. Her parents travelled to be at her wedding in Turkey.

Upon the couple's return to the United States in 1967, Pekoz earned his Ph.D. in Engineering at Cornell University where he remains today as Professor. He is a representative of the American Iron and Steel Institute and the Aluminum Association of America. Through his affiliation with these professional societies and his University teaching commitments, the couple traveled extensively throughout Europe and the Orient and lived for periods with their young family in Sweden, Holland and China.

In the summer of 1982 the Chinese government invited Dr. Pekoz and Regina to China. While the Professor lectured at universities in Sian, Shanghai and Beijing, Regina met with students and other groups who were curious to learn about life in the United States and were eager to test their ability to communicate in the English language. She led classes in a sing-a-long to create a warm atmosphere.



Regina Mingoelli Pekoz and her sons Erol and Kenan.

Regina is remembered lovingly by her family for her happy spirit and her creative talents. During her Winchester years she decorated the family's Highland Avenue residence with full Christmas scenes painted in oils on the windows. She was particularly skilled in the craft of weaving which she pursued to the end of her too-short life. Although she was not employed outside her home she was very active in the busy life of the University and in nurturing a love for knowledge in her sons.

Erol, the Pekoz' older son, received his bachelor's degree in engineering at Cornell in 1987, his master's degree at the University of California in Berkeley in 1989, and is presently teaching and pursuing a Ph.D. at Berkeley. His brother, Kenan, will receive his B.A. in agricultural economics at Cornell in June 1990.

Guy and Adeline Mingoelli offer the Regina Mingoelli Pekoz Scholarship as an opportunity for other ambitious Winchester High School graduates to continue their studies and pursue their dreams. They are joined in the gift by their sons Richard J. of Reading and Robert F. of Groton, and their son-in-law, Dr. Teoman Pekoz.

### Lynch Elementary celebrates "Black History Month"

Lynch School ended Black History Month with a performance from the Underground Railway Theatre, titled, "The Story of Harriet Tubman." Actresses Valerie Stephens and Melinda Lopez brought to life before the eyes of children in grades 2-4, the sorrowful truths about black slavery and courageous attempts for freedom. The children listened in awe as stories were revealed and

participated with enthusiasm to songs and games. The story ended with a motto that was the soul of Harriet Tubman, "I ain't movin', cause I got the right!" The children repeated the phrase loudly and were encouraged to remember it and use it when peer pressure, alcohol and drugs were put before them.

Also visiting Lynch in January was the colorful meteorologist, Dick Albert. He was very exciting when talking about his favorite weather conditions, thunderstorms, hurricanes and blizzards. The children enjoyed listening to him and learned a great deal about weather and his job and Channel 5.

### Voke holds Open House

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will hold an open house for potential students, parents and interested residents on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will precede the open house at 6 p.m.

Northeast Metro Tech students and their families, as well as students who are interested in attending the school are invited to attend the open house. Several Northeast Metro Tech students and teachers will act as guides and will be available to answer any questions about the school. Each shop will be staffed by school personnel during the open house.

According to School Committee member John F. Looney, Jr. of Winchester, the open house will be held prior to the March 1 deadline for applications to the school.

### Local educator earns position

David Worthen a primary specialist with the Winchester Public Schools, has been appointed assistant coordinator of the College Gate program at the Lynch School from

## Award winners



Winchester High School Boston Globe art award winners are, back row, from left, Katie Fuller, Julie Driscoll, Allison Lynch, Eric Fertman, teacher John Walker, Christine Braga; and front row, from left, teacher Mary Ott, Jenny Pendergast, Katie Walther, Adi Zmiri and Paul Randall. Missing were Angelo Amico and Jose Acevade.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

### Students win Globe art awards

The Boston Globe sponsored National Scholastic Art Awards competition recently announced award winners at the regional level. Katie Fuller, Jenny Pendergast, and Allison Lynch have had their work chosen for display at the regional winners exhibit at Salem State College. The Honorable Mention award goes to entrants Paul Randall, Angelo Amico, Adi Zmiri and Julie Driscoll. Gold key award winners will have their work continue in competition on the state level. Four Winchester High School students, Jose cevado, Christine Braga, Eric Fertman and Katie Walther received Gold Key awards.

Winchester High School Art Teachers David Ardito, Mary Ott Pappenheimer and John Walker submitted art work from 37 students. Winchester has consistently been a quality contributor at both junior and senior high school level. All students whose art was selected for competition should be commended. Participants included: Catherine Banks, David Byrne, Michael Callahan, Elizabeth Cavitch, Cheryl Cramer, Elizabeth Dahm, Elizabeth Elliott, Christina Fischer, Iris Fischer, Erica Fleck, Patricia Hofmann, Maor Katz, Chris Keating, Kara Krajewski, Sean Lee, Anne McIndoe, Karen Munini, Mary Kate Murray, Duco Noordzij, Chris Pittas, Ellen Sayre, Stacey Smith, Anne Sobkowicz, Wayne Suhrbier, Matt Tavares, and Adam Wangerin.

### Local students participate in geography bee

Can you name the countries that have more land area than the United States of America? Can you identify

the geographic center of North America?

Winchester students preparing for the National Geography Bee will need to answer these and many other questions. Fourth- through sixth-graders in each elementary school, along with seventh- and eighth-graders at McCall, are involved in a nationwide competition sponsored by the National Geographic Society. The contest seeks to encourage the teaching of geography and test knowledge of the world. This second annual Bee has over 30,000 United States schools registered.

Test packets of materials from the National Geographic Society arrived in early January and by Feb. 9, a school winner will have been selected. These winning students will then take a qualifying exam, evaluated by the National Geographic Society to determine their eligibility for the state finals to be held on March 30 at Winchester High School.

The state contest, coordinated by Mr. Lawrence Rinaldi a Winchester social studies teacher, includes exciting semi final and finalis rounds at which a Massachusetts winner is selected from one hundred eligible candidates. The finalist will represent the state at the National Geography Bee held in Washington, D.C. in the spring.

Prizes are awarded at the local, state, and national levels. Nationally, the top ten students receive prizes ranging from a \$500 to a \$25,000 scholarship with corresponding grants of materials from the National Geographic Society to their schools.

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Marcus James WHITE ZINFANDEL	750 ml. 3 btl.	\$9.99

### AARP official to address seniors

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

Gretchen Batra, associate area representative for the American Association of Retired Persons, will address Winchester seniors on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p.m. concerning the organization and its many services. Batra's specialty has been health care and women's issues within the organization, however, she will be prepared to answer any questions regarding AARP's many programs and services on national and local levels.

Accompanying Batra will be Virginia Tierney, the Volunteer Director for the Massachusetts AARP, who will also respond to inquiries about the organization's purposes and programs.

The public is welcome to attend this presentation. No advance sign-up is necessary.

### Testing for census workers

This is the last call for registration for census takers to be employed by the Census Bureau for the 21st Decennial Census in 1990. Employment will start in the spring, and anyone interested is welcome to take the test on Friday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 p.m., at the Jenks Center, providing

he/she registers ahead of time. To register, contact Anne Fitzgibbon at the Wallham office, 736-0013.

### Donations sought for High School Juniors' Fair

A reminder to seniors in town: the Winchester High School Junior class is planning an outdoor sale on Saturday, March 31, the purpose of which is to raise money for future class activities. Elders are requested to assist by donating any items that can be sold at the yard sale (pick up can be arranged or items dropped off at the Jenks Center).

If you are interested in more information about this cooperative intergenerational activity, or in making a donation, please talk to Barbara Ciampa at the Jenks Center.

### Thanks to luncheon workers

Over 70 seniors attended the soup and sandwich luncheon held recently in the Jenks Center's Pond Room. It was a genial group, renewing acquaintances, making new friends, and enjoying an excellent luncheon. Betty Gould, a soprano soloist at local churches, brought back many memories as she sweetly sang several love songs from hit musicals. She was ably accompanied by Jim Moritz, Choir Director at St. Mary's Church. The non-profit luncheon was served by 18 volunteers whose assistance made this \$4 meal possible.

The chairperson, Grace Dignam, thanks the following group for their amiable and able help. It was a pleasure to work with them: Ruth Ayres, Jeanette Baird, Victoria Capone, John Corcoran, Joe Cryan, Dot Cullen, Mary DeCourcy, Elaine Delaney, Dorothy Glowacki, Richard Fiore, John Giuliani, Bill Hatch, Catherine Hatch, Al Karnilla, Regina Karnilla, Polly McGuigan, Helen Murphy, Dr. Frank Sennott, Dr. Robert Smith. Many thanks, also, to those who cleared tables — many hands make light labor!

### Upcoming Events

Thursday, Feb. 15 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 16 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; testing for U.S. Census workers, 1:30 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 19 — Holiday, Presidents' Day, Center closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 20 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; WSA Executive Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 21 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; informal Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.; AARP Speaker, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 22 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mail Van, 9:30 a.m.; Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 23 — Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

### Eating Together Menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let



Dr. Frank Sennott, Board Member of the Winchester Seniors Association, signs in for the soup and sandwich luncheon held recently at the Jenks Senior Center. Pictured also are (from left) Mary DeCourcy and Dot Cullen, assisting with the registration.

fresh fruit.

Monday, Feb. 19 — Holiday; Presidents' Day; Center closed.

Wednesday, Feb. 21 — creamed potato soup with crackers, veal with creole sauce, peas, dinner roll, tapioca pudding.

The desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Feb. 16 — baked chicken with mushroom sauce, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, rye roll,

### Library trustees hold meeting

The next meeting of the Winchester Public Library Board of Trustees will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Trustees' Conference Room at the Library.

Topics to be discussed include the library's FY91 budget and an update on the library's capital projects.

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## ABOUT TOWN

## Loomis exhibits work at hospital

Christine Loomis is currently exhibiting several of her water-color paintings at the Winchester Hospital coffee shop. They will be on display for the month of February.

Christine was educated in the Winchester School system and received her art education at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School and the Modern School of Fashion Design. In addition she has taken courses in Art and Music at Boston University. Her favorite medium is water-color but she also enjoys working in pencil and pen-sketching.

Mrs. Loomis has been an active member of the Cambridge, Reading, Concord and Winchester Art Association where she has served as Gallery Director for several years.

## Women in business meet

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Women in Business/Professional Women's group will be meeting in Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Gallagher's restaurant for its monthly dinner meeting.

The topic will be the "Impact of Mid-Life Crisis on Women in Business" and the speaker will be Elaine Linscott, an Associate Professor of Family Nursing at Middlesex Community College. Ms. Linscott has recently presented a program at Winchester Hospital and got "rave" reviews.

The group is designed for women who live or work in Winchester and is open to anyone who is interested in meeting with other women to discuss areas of mutual concern. Those attending are urged to bring business cards and brochures to help promote their business or service.

Please call the Chamber office if you would like to make reservations. (729-8870)

## Casey announces tuition program

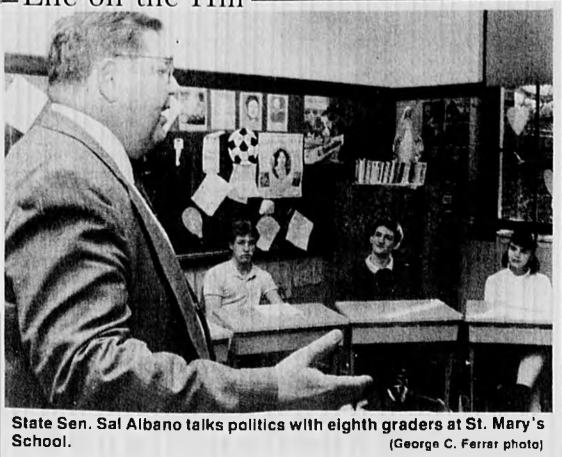
With today's rapidly rising tuition costs, most families find the prospect of saving for their children's college education very discouraging. They wonder if the savings will amount to anything close to the actual cost of tuition by the time their children are ready to attend college. To these families, saving seems no more than a gamble.

Representative Paul C. Casey recently announced that a new program recently signed into law by Governor Dukakis insures a family's tuition savings against rising college costs. The College Opportunity Fund, a first-in-the-nation, encourages families to save for college by guaranteeing that those savings will keep pace with tuition increases.

During its first year, the program is expected to help thousands of families save for participating public and private colleges in Massachusetts. Plans call for the program to be made available to out-of-state students at some point in the future.

The College Opportunity Fund allows families to purchase tax-exempt, municipal minibonds in amounts as low as \$50 years before the child is ready to attend college. The bonds are worth a predetermined percentage of a college's tuition.

## Life on the Hill



State Sen. Sal Albano talks politics with eighth graders at St. Mary's School. (George C. Ferrar photo)

tion. This predetermined percentage will remain fixed — locking in tomorrow's tuition costs at today's prices.

When the bonds are redeemed at the participating college, their value will be at least the tuition percentage established at the time of purchase. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts guarantees that the redeemed bond will pay at the rate equal to the average increase in college costs. And, participating institutions will guarantee that the savings will equal their individual college increase.

The College Opportunity Fund is designed for those middle class families who would need assistance in financing their child's college education. The program encourages these families to make plans early to pay for tuition instead of relying on unknown sources when their children are about to enter college. For instance, the Smith family of Boston, has a five-year old daughter, Amy. In their first year of saving, they commit to save \$50 a month through the College Opportunity Fund. At the end of the first year, they will have saved \$6,700 which represents 40 percent of the current cost of Public College X's total first-year tuition of \$1,500 or 6 percent of Private College Y's tuition tab of \$10,000. When Amy enters college in 12 years, regardless of what has happened to the actual college costs at either college X or Y, she and her parents are still guaranteed that their savings will represent 40 percent or 6 percent of tuition at that time.

In the second year of saving, Amy's grandparents give her a \$500 bond through the Fund in addition to what her parents have committed to save. She now has more than 100 percent of Public College X's first-year tuition, and more than 15 percent of Private College Y's totally locked in even if the average tuition in the next 12 years rises 7 percent.

The Massachusetts Education Loan Authority will develop and administer the College Opportunity Fund. Bonds will be available as early as September 1990. The Authority welcomes inquiries about the program at 338-1253.

## State budget not good for elders

Governor Michael Dukakis said his budget was a disgrace, but Rodney Dangerfield couldn't have said it better.

According to local elder advocates, the Dukakis budget for fiscal 1991 is much more than a disgrace. It proves that elderly people "don't get no respect."

"Senior citizens have become a luxury item in this state," explained Joan Butler-West, Executive Director of Minuteman Home Care. They're too expensive to keep any more, so the best we can do is dump them from government services.

"We used to respect seniors as taxpayers and homeowners," Butler-West said. "Now we just call them budget-busters. It's really an insulting term to someone who's paid taxes for 40 or more years," she said.

Among the list of insults to elders, Butler-West said were the following items on Governor Dukakis' list:

- a proposal to cut the state supplement to the Supplemental Security income program (SSI). The cutback will force 111,000 elderly people to survive on just \$386 per month. The poverty rate for elders in Massachusetts will jump from 9.6 percent to 17 percent, well above the national average of 12 percent.

- a plan to close off nursing home care to 26,000 seniors living in so-called "level III nursing home beds. These are seniors who cannot live independently in the community without support services, but who do not need round-the-clock skilled nursing care. More than half of the nursing home beds in the state would be closed under this scenario.

- further cuts to the state's home care program. \$11 million has been cut already this year from home care, leaving 7,000 elders without care at home. The Dukakis budget for FY91 cuts \$3 million more, creating a "no care zone" for another 4,500 frail seniors.

- a proposal to force adult children to pay up to 10 percent of their parents' nursing home bills. The state will have to rewrite state law to create a broad family responsibility law that will subject children to other debts of their parents, such as home and car loans, insurance loans, etc.

- a plan to cut the daily living allowance of people in nursing homes from \$73 per month, to only \$35 per month, or just over \$1 per day in personal needs.

"The list goes on," explains Butler-West. "Our mission as an organization is to help seniors. Now

it seems like state bureaucrats spend their time just dreaming up new ways to hurt people."

If no new taxes are passed, Butler-West concluded, the prognosis for the future is even worse. "Some legislators are talking as if the pain is somewhere off in the distant future. I'd like to show them some of the thousands of real people who already have lost what little care they had." She said the public either doesn't want to hear about elderly cuts — or doesn't want to know.

"To any legislator who says they've received hundreds of calls opposing new taxes, I'd say: how many phone calls is one elder without home care worth?"

Minuteman Home Care has taken the position that state services like home care and nursing home care are good investments that require state taxes.

"The bottom line for us is simple," Butler-West explained. "No new taxes, no home care. It's mathematics even Rodney Dangerfield could understand."

## Blood pressure clinic scheduled

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a free blood pressure clinic at the Winchester Red Cross Office, 39 Church St., Winchester, on Saturday, Feb. 17, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Hypertension often has no symptoms and can lead to such serious conditions as heart attacks, strokes and kidney disease.

Red Cross volunteer nurses will be on hand to take your blood pressure reading. It's quick, simple and painless and no appointment is necessary.

For further information call 665-1351.

## Blood drive is a success

Forty six students and faculty members registered to donate blood at an American Red Cross Bloodmobile held recently at Winchester High School. Many thanks go to the students who organized and assisted at the event, as well as the community Red Cross volunteers who helped at the drive.

Registered donors were: Repeat donors: Kristine A. Burke, Charlotte S. Fixler, Eleanor C. Hardin, Leslie A. Hastings, Brendan J. Maney, Jon A. Pirani, Elizabeth A. Rinaldi, Gerard J. Skinder, John J. Waite, and Christopher M. Wheeler.

First time donors: Timothy J. Bianco, Jennifer M. Boerner, Elvira N. Borsari, Sarah C. Briggs, Thomas P. Budrewicz, Shirley A. Cail, Jennifer J. Doto, Heather A. Ehlerl, Andrea Fowlen, Patrick D. Galvin, Kevin R. Guarnotta, Tracy L. Horovitz, Diallo K. Hudgins, Laura K. Jacobs, Michelle C. Johnson, William J. Kelley, Pitra Khaliqi.

Meredith A. King, Kara M. Krajewski, Kandance A. Landini, Christina L. McGee, Kara L. McGillicuddy, Megan E. Mullin, Patrick J. Mulvaney, Katherine O'Connor, Suzanne Pavelle, Sarah E. Power.

Michael S. Queenan, James L. Shattuck, John C. Szczepanski, Marisa G. Grassi, Elizabeth A. Gray, Michelle M. Mahoney, Courtney K. Manning, Jessica L. Tobiason, and William J. Vaccarri, Jr.

The next American Red Cross bloodmobile scheduled in Winchester will be announced at a later date.

## Town boards have vacancies

A number of town boards currently have vacancies. Persons interested in any of the following positions should submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, by Feb. 21, 1990. Please include in your letter of interest a daytime phone number.

The vacancies are as follows:

## Commissioners of Trust Funds

The Board of Selectmen are seeking one member to fill a vacancy on the above committee until March 31, 1993.

Duties will be in management of all trust funds given or bequeathed for the benefit of the town.

## Council on Aging

The Board of Selectmen are seeking four members for the Council on Aging until March 31, 1993.

Duties of the Council shall be to identify the total needs and resources of Winchester's elderly population; to design services in response to their needs and resources and to educate the community and enlist its support in implementing Council programs.

## Registrar of Voters

The Board of Selectmen are seeking one member (Democrat) for the Registrar of Voters. The term will expire March 31, 1993.

Registrar's responsibilities include registering voters, certifying nomination papers and petitions, processing absentee voter applications and administering election recounts.

Town Forest Committee  
The Board of Selectmen are seeking one member for the Town Forest Committee. The term will expire March 31, 1993.

## RECREATION

beginner's decorating techniques. Classes are held on three Tuesdays beginning March 20 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Winchester High School. Registration is \$28. A \$15 materials fee is payable to the instructor.

For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7215.

## Trim your

## Easter basket

Trim the entire outer edge of a rectangular basket with moss and lovely flowers. A glue gun, scissors, and wire clippers are necessary. Class is Wednesday March 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Winchester High. Registration is \$41. A \$34 materials fee is payable to the instructor.

For more information call the Recreation Department, 721-7215.

## 'April Fool'

## ornamental staff

Looking for an unusual April Fool. Create your own. Sewing skills not necessary; imagination a bonus. Class is either Tuesday or Wednesday, March 13 or 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester High. Registration is \$14. A materials fee of \$18 is payable to the instructor.

For more information call the Recreation Department, 721-7215.

## Decorating Easter

## eggs for adults

Learn sugar molding and basic

ing one member for the Town Forest Committee. The term will expire March 31, 1993.

The Town Forest Committee consists of three members. The Committee advises the Department of Public Works and selectmen concerning the care and maintenance of Town Forest.

## Conservation Commission

The Board of Selectmen are seeking three members for the Conservation Commission. The term expires March 31, 1993.

The Conservation Commission promotes and develops natural resources and protects watershed resources of the town.

## Historical Commission

The Board of Selectmen are seeking three members for the Historical Commission. All terms expire March 31, 1993.

The duties of the Commission include analyzing, evaluating and observing from time to time the historical assets of the town and reporting on them to Town Meeting with recommendations pertaining thereto.

## Council on Youth

The Board of Selectmen are seeking two members for the Council on Youth. Both vacancies expire April 1, 1992.

Duties of the Council are to help the youth of the town find solutions to their needs and desires; and to assist them in the accomplishment of their goals whenever feasible; and maintain a complete file on all youth activities on Winchester.

If interested in a position on the Council on Youth, submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by Feb. 28, 1990. Include a daytime telephone number.

## Ploss exhibits

## 'Crystalscapes'

"Crystalscapes" by Richard Sanford Ploss will be exhibited at the Winchester Art Association Gallery, 585A Main St., March 3 to 31.

An opening reception will be held March 4 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Crystalscapes is a photography exhibit featuring microscopic crystals. These color photographs are made with a polarizing microscope at magnifications up to 600 times, and have been selected for form and composition from thousands of possible exposures. They show the wide spectrum of vivid colors seen only through the use of polarized light.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m.

fee is payable to the instructor.

For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7215.

## Harlem Globetrotters

## trip is planned soon

Now's your chance to see Harlem Globetrotters hilarious brand of basketball. On Saturday, March 31 a bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 6:30 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. game at Boston Garden.

Tickets are \$21 and includes transportation. Children under 11 need to be accompanied by an adult. For more information call the Recreation Department, 721-7215.

## BIRTHS

## Robert Dattilo

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dattilo (Nancy Collins) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their second child and second son, Robert Joseph born Jan. 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Dattilo of Coolidge Road and Mrs. Rita Collins of Pond Street.

## Albert Durante

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Kathy (Sousa) Durante of Billerica announce the birth of their fifth child and second son, Albert Wayne born Jan. 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Albert and Frances Durante of Arlington and Mrs. Mary Noonan of Merritt Island, Fla.

## Eric Spang

Stephen M. and Pamela A. Spang of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Eric David, on Dec. 16 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Paternal grandparents are Frank and Gloria Spang of Middleton. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Marilyn Wright of Winchester. Paternal great-grandparents are Larry and Rita Wright of Arlington. Eric joins his brothers Stephen and Joey.

## John Hosmer

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hosmer, III (Ann Bumiller), of Billerica announce the birth of their second child and first son, John Henry IV, born on Jan. 9 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bumiller and Mrs. John H. Hosmer, Jr., all of Winchester.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Herman Bumiller and Mrs. Raymond Plas, both of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. John H. Hosmer, Sr. of

Gloucester and Mrs. Edmund Ley of Winchester.

## Katherine Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy (O'Neil) of Mystic Avenue announce the birth of their second child and second daughter Katherine Nell born Jan. 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are the late Mr. Edward O'Neil, Jr. and Mrs. Dorothy Zaitz-O'Neil of Chelsea and Mr. Ralph Murphy and Ms. Dorothy Murphy of Winchester.

## Brian Deering

Mr. and Mrs. William Deering (Nancy Steen) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their third child and second son Brian Joseph born Jan. 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Deering of Haverhillport and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steen of Wilmington.

## Emma Favorito

Robin Ellis and John Favorito announce the birth of their daughter, Emma, on Dec. 22 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Elizabeth S. and Emmons S. Ellis of Hillside Avenue and Carmela Favorito and Jerry Favorito of East Boston.

## Emma Spencer

Ellen and Frederick Spencer of Warren Street, Winchester, announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Nolan Spencer, born Jan. 16 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Sykes of Lincoln and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer of Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

Great-grandfather is Richard Parkhurst of Winchester.

## CLUB NEWS

## EnKa holds

## January meeting

The EnKa Society held its January meeting recently at the Church of the Epiphany.

President Shirley Potts presided and introduced four high school seniors who spoke on the West Roxbury Tutorial Program. Finn Tullen, Pierre Kaiser, Megan Mullin and Jessica Tobiason, all of whom have tutored for two years, explained the program to the audience. They and at least 60 other Winchester High students tutor elementary schoolers each week. The tutors find the children receptive to learning. Friendships are built which help the children to relax and enjoy. Their parents' involvement is a major reason for the program's success. The students said that the learning process is a two way experience — Winchester tutors learn about a larger society than they encounter here.

This worthwhile 19-year-old project has been partially funded by EnKa since its beginning.

Civic Chairman, Caroline Herrin, introduced Elise Trembly and Lisa Rengucci, two pediatric nurses who run the Stay Care program at the Winchester Hospital. The program, the only one of its kind north of Boston, is run for mildly ill children, too sick for day care, whose parents must be at work. Trembly and Rengucci are seeking volunteers to help with child care between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. They are also looking for volunteers throughout the entire community.

President Potts introduced Hester Goddu who has been a member of EnKa and the organization's historian for over 70 years, since 1918. Mrs. Goddu's well kept books are safely stored at the Winchester Library and are available for viewing.

Mrs. Goddu's sister, Marjorie Bradford, was voted by the Society

## Fashion planners



Members of the Winchester Women's Club Juniors Fashion Show Planning Committee recently met to formulate plans for the annual spring fashion show, "A Stroll Down Newbury Street." The show will be held at the Burlington Marriot May 11. The show is a major fundraiser for the group, which supports local civic and athletic programs. From left are Anna Pasculto, Karin Witt, Gilda Lopez, Lucille Bourque, Barbara Tomasone, Florence Cucinatti and Nina Glezi.

(David Stone photo)

to be a "Special Friend of EnKa" for all her help with the books.

Elizabeth Power, Membership Chairman, announced the new member tea will be held on April 10 at the home of Patty MacLewitt.

EnKa Exchange will start taking in spring clothes on February 7 and summer clothes on March 14.

Joyce Cummings, reporting for the Gifts Committee, announced gifts to the following groups and organizations: Winchester Beautification Program, the Boy Scouts, Winchester Concert Series, Massachusetts Global Program, Winchester High School Graduation Celebration Committee, and Winchester

High School Sound System.

EnKa Fair's Bargain Box is looking for contributions. Please contact Mary Ann Crockett for further details.

## Torkildsen breakfast set

Friends of Peter Torkildsen, Republican Lieutenant Governor candidate, are sponsoring a pancake breakfast at the Winchester Sons of Italy on Saturday, Feb. 17 from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years. For information or tickets call Peg Perenick at 729-0163 or June Cannon at 729-8497. Tickets also available at the door. Public invited.

## Club presents flower program

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will present a program "The

Endangered Species" by Bruce Sorrie on Feb. 21 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Endangered flowers and plants are the focus of his task as he is a floral botanist.

Refreshments will be served at 12:15 p.m. A short business meeting will follow presided over by Fay Ghikas.

The morning workshop at 10 a.m. will be a seed planting program with Margie Lamar directing. Tomato, coleus and marigold seeds will be planted by each participant. At the April meeting, the results will be compared to find the "Greenest Thumb."

March 12 has been chosen as the day the club will enjoy the annual Flower Show in Boston. A bus will be available and reservations will be accepted at the meeting on Feb. 21.



## PEOPLE

## McCabe passes bar examination

Patricia J. McCabe, daughter of John and Margaret McCabe of Everett Avenue, has passed the bar examination in Virginia and Massachusetts.

McCabe sat for the Virginia examination in Roanoke, Va. and upon completion flew to Boston to sit for the Massachusetts examination the following day. Because of her high scores on the state examinations, she will be admitted to the District of Columbia bar without examination.

McCabe, a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School, received the degree of bachelor of arts, magna cum laude, at Boston College in May 1986, and the degree of Juris Doctor at The National Law Center, George Washington University in May 1989. She is an associate in the law firm of Holland and Knight, Washington, D.C.

## Pigott named cadet of the term

Winchester resident Edward Pigott of Bellevue Avenue was chosen as Massachusetts Maritime Academy's "Cadet of the Term" for the first semester of the 1989-90 academic year. Pigott is a 2/C Cadet of Mass. Maritime's Fifth Company.

The selection for this honor involves an extensive evaluation and selection process initiated by the cadet officers of the regiment, explained Commander Richard Gurnon, Commandant of Cadets.

"Those chosen for Cadet of the Term have distinguished themselves by their exemplary conduct,

dedication to the goals of the Academy and contributions to the Academy family. The Cadets selected are outstanding representatives of the respective classes," he said.

Cadets from Mass. Maritime's Class of 1989 recently set new standards in academic excellence. They had the highest passing rate for the rigorous U.S. Coast Guard exams (100 percent Engineers, 86 percent Deck) — more than any other state academy, or the U.S. Maritime Academy at King's Point, New York. For the past four years, Mass. Maritime's cadets have scored high on the exams.

Founded in 1891, Massachusetts Maritime Academy is the oldest community operating maritime academy in the United States.

## Cummings spends term in France

Marilyn Cummings, a Dartmouth College sophomore from Winchester is studying French language and culture in Toulouse, France this winter as a participant in Dartmouth's Foreign Study Program there.

Foreign Study Programs are designed to expand Dartmouth's curriculum into new areas of academic and cultural understanding. Such programs have existed at the College since 1958, when opportunities for extensive study of language, literature, and other aspects of civilization were made available in France, Germany, and Spain. Now Dartmouth has 18 Foreign Study Programs in 12 countries.

Cummings, daughter of William and Joyce Cummings of Fernway, is a 1988 graduate of Winchester.



Arnold Levison, right, presents an award for slight and sound video specialists to Sylvia and Joe Gaeta of Winchester.

## Videographers earn recognition

The National Professional Videographers Association kicked off its fall season with a gala banquet at the Steak Loft in Framingham to honor excellence in the field of Videography.

In keeping with its goal to promote

the highest standards in the profession awards were presented for Wedding and Commercial Videographers of the Year.

This year's award for Wedding Videographer of the Year went to Black Tie Video (Mike Callahan). Other finalists for that coveted award were Diversified Video Services (Peter and Christine Poulos) and Sight & Sound Video Specialists (Sylvia and Joe Gaeta) of Winchester.



Leanne Perrone and Maria Famolare

## Two come home gold medalists

Maria Famolare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Famolare of Ridge Street, and Leanne Perrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrone of Azalea Road, recently competed in Worcester at the regional "Headliners Dance Competition" where both

young ladies came home as gold medalists.

Due to their winning at the regional both girls may compete in the Nationals to be held on July 12 to 15 in Virginia Beach, Va.

Both are students of Bill Fowler, Jr., and represent the Fowler Dance Studio in Medford. Perrone is a sophomore at Winchester High School where she is a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

## Smith opens Woburn office

Attorney Mark T. Smith announces that he has opened his office at Chestnut Green, 10 Cedar Street, Suite 26, Woburn.

Smith concentrates his practice in Family Law, and also assists clients in estate planning, real estate and other general practice matters.

He is a graduate of New England School of Law (J.D. 1984) and St. Lawrence University (B.A. Cum Laude 1981).

Attorney Smith is a former associate of the Boston law firm of Atwood & Cherny which specializes in divorce litigation. Prior to that, Smith was Of Counsel to the law firm of Thomas C. Troy & Associates of Reading.

He is a member of the American, Massachusetts, Boston and Middlesex Bar Associations, and the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys.

From 1984 to 1987, Smith served as the Director of Communications and Press Secretary to the Massachusetts House Minority Leader's Office under former Representative William G. Robinson (R-Melrose).

He has also been active in the State's Republican Party, serving as State Chairman of the Massa-



Mark T. Smith

chusetts Young Republicans, as a member of the Winchester Republican Town Committee and as a Director of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. Smith is a delegate to the 1990 Republican State Convention in March.

Attorney Smith was born in Lafayette, Indiana and grew up in Lockport, N.Y. He moved to Massachusetts in 1981 and has been a resident of Winchester since 1985.

## Toony vies for scholarship

Four undergraduate actors with the Theatre of Salem State College are to compete for the prestigious Irene Ryan acting scholarships as part of the American College Theatre Festival XXII. Jeff Toony of Winchester was recently nominated by judges for his role as Ray in Salem's production of "The '59 Pink T-Bird."

Toony hails from Winchester but recently returned to the area after graduating from Conroe High School in Texas. He is the only student in SSC's history of Irene Ryan competition to be nominated while in the first year of acting study. He is a Bachelor of Fine Arts candidate and holds one of five Presidential Arts

Scholarships in Theatre. Toony has played Jim in "The Glass Menagerie" and portrayed Ray in Salem's recent Callan Theatre show, "Lone Star." He completed the design and execution of costumes for the college's December production of the one-woman show "Adult Orgasmo Escapes from the Zoo."

Toony is joined by three others in the two day competition held Jan. 24 and 25 in Providence, R.I., the scene of this year's New England Regional Finals of the ACTF XXII. Students are selected for outstanding performances from plays put on in the six New England states. Best actors and actresses are invited at the end of the season to represent their college or university theatre programs in open acting competition for regional best and best partner. Winners are awarded scholarships.

## Fitts continues neurology studies

Dr. Robert Fitts has been accepted into Post Doctoral studies in Neurology at the New York Chiropractic College in Long Island, N.Y. The New York Chiropractic College is a fully accredited institution having status for its programs recognized by an agency authorized by the United States Office of Education and the Council on Post Secondary Education of the United States Government.

Fitts practices in Winchester and is director of the Winchester Chiropractic Center. The rigorous studies and requirements to fulfill the Neurology Program will enable Fitts to serve the community as a Specialist.

## Fantasia earns Army promotion

Winchester resident, Frank R. Fantasia, a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Promotion to this higher grade was attained by achieving proficiency at technical and soldier skills plus demonstrated loyalty and dedication to duty. Fantasia serves as a Training Officer, Medical Plans and Operations, with Headquarters, 94th U.S. Army Reserve Command (ARCOM), Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, Mass. The 94th ARCOM consists of 13,000 officers and enlisted personnel assigned to over 100 subordinate units throughout New England.

Fantasia has completed more than 19 years active and reserve military service. His previous awards and decorations include the Army Achievement Medal and the Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal.

In civilian life Lt. Col. Fantasia is a program manager with Bull Worldwide Information Systems in Newton Highlands. He and his wife, Jane, along with their two children, Mark and Matthew, reside on Churchill Road.

## Mortensen is on dean's list

The College of Wooster has announced students named to the first-semester dean's list (3.5-4.0). Included on the list according to Hayden Schilling, acting vice president for academic affairs, was Katherine Mortensen, of Alesworth Avenue in Winchester.

The College of Wooster, founded in 1866, is an independent liberal arts institution with a rich tradition of academic excellence. Wooster has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1,900 men and women and a student-faculty ratio of less than 12 to 1. A recent student placed Wooster in the top five percent of 1,513 public and private institutions in both the number and percentage of its graduates who went on to earn the Ph.D. from 1961 to 1980.

## Sacco stars in school production

Lauren Sacco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sacco of Winchester, has been selected for the cast of the long-running Broadway smash, "West Side Story," the winter musical production of Craig Evans' Tilton Players at Tilton School.

Sacco, a sophomore, is playing "Juanita," a Shark girl. "West Side Story" will run Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at the Hamilton Theater on campus.

Tilton School is a co-educational, independent boarding/day school located in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire, providing a college-preparatory program for grades 9-12.

## Johnson earns dean's list honors

Matthew R. Johnson, son of Mrs. Robert Johnson of Winchester, has been named to the dean's list at Bradford College for the fall term. Dean's list honors are awarded to those students who achieve a grade point average of at least 3.25.

Bradford College is a 186-year-old, four-year, coeducational, four-year liberal arts college located in northeastern Massachusetts.

## Whitaker named level II nurse

Elizabeth Whitaker of Winchester achieved special certification as Clinical Nurse Level II at New England Rehabilitation Hospital.

Level II requires increased participation in hospital committee, continued nursing education, teaching other staff members, and being a role model.

## Wadman joins Global Financial

Global Financial Management Company, a registered investment adviser, announced that Winchester resident Wallace W. Wadman has joined the firm as its president effective Oct. 31, 1989. Wadman resigned from his position as senior vice president of Essex Investment Management Company, Boston.

Wadman stated that he decided to join Global Financial because it was "an opportunity to help build a preeminent, medium-sized investment management firm." He furth-

er said, "Global Financial is committed to achieving its two guiding principles — achieving superior investment returns over the long term and providing excellent and professional service to our clients — and I believe I can play a vital role in ensuring success for Global Financial."

At Essex, Wadman ran approximately \$150 million of the firm's \$1 billion in client assets. His investment philosophy continues to emphasize small and medium capitalization stocks. He joined Essex in 1981 and his performance over the last five years places him in the top ten percent of U.S. equity managers.

Global Financial has offices in San Francisco, California and Boston, Massachusetts. Wadman will be located in the Boston office. Global Financial was founded by Daniel C. Horan, formerly a Vice President of Essex Investment Management Company and a Partner at Robertson Colman & Stephens. Global Financial currently manages and has commitments of \$25 million.

Wadman resides on Washington Street, Winchester with his wife, Florence, and three sons, Scott, Greer and John.

## McNamee's work to be featured

Alex McNamee of Winchester is among student playwrights whose work will be featured in "Multiple Exposures," Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-3 at The Cambridge School in Weston. "Multiple Exposures" is a two-part presentation of theater works written, directed, illuminated and performed by students at The Cambridge School. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. in the Elephant House Theatre on the school campus.

McNamee, a senior, is the son of Donald E. McNamee of Winchester and Karen Whittlesey-First of Dorchester. The short productions presented in "Multiple Exposures" were developed in The Cambridge School's Playwrights' and Directors' Workshop 1989-90.

Founded in 1886, The Cambridge School is an independent, coeducational college preparatory school, grades 9-12, with a tradition of innovation. Since 1972 its Modular Plan of seven, 4½ week terms has provided an extensive curriculum which combines a challenging academic program with rigorous programs in the visual and performing arts.

## Goudsouzian studies abroad

Steve N. Goudsouzian, son of Dr. Nishan and Mary Goudsouzian of Mayflower Road is participating in the Bates College Junior Semester Abroad program.

A history major, Goudsouzian will study in Australia.

Students at Bates have the option during their junior year of taking either a semester or full year in a foreign country. Both programs provide them opportunities to study and conduct research at more than 25 colleges and universities throughout the world.

Goudsouzian is a graduate of Winchester High School.

## Julia Kenerson studies in France

Julia Kenerson, a Dartmouth College sophomore from Winchester is studying French language and culture in Toulouse, France this winter as a participant in Dartmouth's Foreign Study Program there.

Kenerson, daughter of Tobert and Ruth Kenerson of Brooks Street, is a 1988 graduate of Winchester High School. She played on the varsity soccer and basketball teams.



Roger Tietsch

## Tietsch named to leadership post

Roger Tietsch of South Border Road has been selected to be co-chairman of the Professional Program Committee for the Electro/90 conference and exposition, taking place in Boston, May 9 to 11, 1990.

Electro/90 is the largest and most comprehensive technical conference and exposition for design engineers in the electronics industry, in the Eastern United States.

Tietsch is a principal engineer at Raytheon Company in Wayland.



Winchester resident Mark Calabro, third from left, a 1989 graduate of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, recently received an award from the Northeast Massachusetts Plumbing and Gas Inspectors Association. Joining Calabro as he accepts the award are, from left, his parents, Steve and Fran Calabro; Claire Reardon of Malden; Andrew Fleming, president of the association; and Joseph Reardon. Mrs. Reardon presented the award in memory of her husband John, long-time treasurer of the association.

## Calabro earns NMPGIA award

Mark Calabro of Winchester, the gold medal winner in the state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) plumbing competition and a 1989 graduate of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, was presented with an award by the Northeastern Massachusetts Plumbing and Gas Inspectors Association during the organization's recent meeting.

Calabro also placed 12th in the residential plumbing category during the national VICA contest held in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

According to Andrew Fleming, President of the Northeastern Massachusetts Plumbing and Gas Inspectors Association, the award is presented annually to the state's plumbing gold medal winner. This year the award was made in memory of John Reardon the long-time

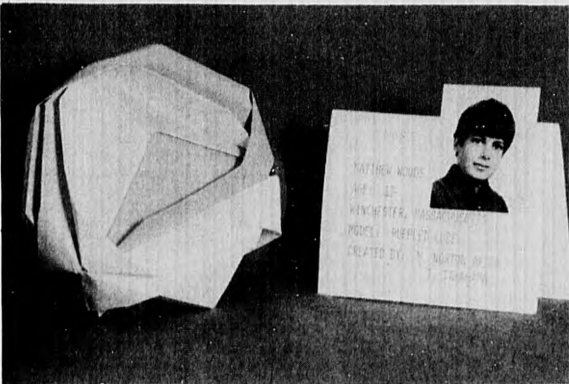
treasurer of the organization who passed away in 1988. Mrs. Claire Reardon of Malden and her son Joseph were at the meeting to present the award.

Winners of this prestigious award receive a tool related to their trade which has been selected by the association from a "wish list" submitted by the recipient.

Calabro is associated with Baxter Plumbing where he has worked for the past two years and is currently attending classes at Northeastern University for HVAC.

"The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational District School Committee congratulates Mark for his gold medal and for receiving this honor," School Committee members Dr. John F. Looney, Jr. of Winchester said. "We wish him well in his future endeavors."

Calabro is the son of Steve and Fran Calabro of Winchester. Steve is a guidance counselor in Woburn while Fran is a tutor and teacher at Woburn High School.



This origami model of a ruffled cube, made by Matthew Franklin Woods of Winchester, was displayed in the Japan Airlines Building at 655 Fifth Avenue in New York City as part of the annual "Origami by Children" exhibit during the 1989 Christmas season. Those chosen represented the most outstanding among hundreds submitted to Japan Airlines in October.





## HEALTH

Support group  
for chronically ill

People with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance can join the Chronic Illness support group, "New Day — New Hope," at Winchester Hospital, Winchester.

The support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses including multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, long-term cancer and strokes.

"The support group is for anyone with a long-term disease severe enough to cause impairment and alter one's life-style," explains Jeanne Dube, group coordinator. "Common experiences and resources will be shared. New directions will be explored to further the understanding of their disease."

The Chronic Illness Support group meets the third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Social Service Conference Room. The next meeting is Feb. 20.

For further information or to register for the group, please call Jeanne Dube, Social Services, 756-2633.

First aid class  
held at hospital

This year more people under age 45 will die from trauma than any other single cause. Trauma — serious, life-threatening physical injury — will kill over 100,000 people and disables 350,000. Some of these deaths can be avoided by performing emergency first aid.

Winchester Hospital is offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid Course Feb. 20 and 22 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital and Feb. 26 and 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading.

The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potential death and disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques will include CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is \$40. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three year certificate in Standard First Aid and a one year certificate in adult CPR from the American Red Cross.

For registration and further information, contact the hospital's Education Department at 756-2227.

Babysitting  
class offered

A two-session babysitting course will be held Feb. 21 and 23 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Center for Nutritional Research, 7 McKay Avenue in Winchester.

The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety, child and infant care, fire safety, emergency procedures, and beginning first aid.

Students who successfully complete the course receive certificates. The participants names will be added to the Winchester Hospital

babysitting referral list with parental permission.

Susan Powers, RN, course instructor, will be assisted by members of the Town of Winchester Fire and Police Departments.

The cost, which covers materials, is \$25. For further information and registration call 756-2227.

Candlelighters  
meet at hospital

The North Shore Candlelighters, a support group for parents of children with cancer, will meet Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital.

The meeting serves as an informal forum where parents can feel comfortable sharing their feelings, experiences and exchange information on family life with a child with cancer.

Pre-registration is requested. To register or for more information call Jeanne Dube, Social Services, at 756-2633.

Learn to save  
a child's life

Choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under one-year-old. Each year thousands of children's lives are saved by people who know how to perform PEDI CPR.

Community members interested in learning Pediatric and Infant CPR are invited to attend a class offered by Winchester Hospital's Education Department Feb. 27 and March 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Board Room.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

Persons interested in taking the course but not in certification may attend Feb. 27. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. For persons who attend the complete course for certification, the cost is \$40.

For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2227.

## Optifast

## at hospital

Spurred on by the dieting success of television star Oprah Winfrey, hundreds of obese men and women are turning to physician-supervised fasting programs to rid themselves of dangerous extra pounds.

Looking to achieve weight losses comparable to Oprah's 67-pound drop, men and women are joining liquid protein diet programs which provide much more than minuscule menus of faddish foods. The medically proven programs — such as the Center for Nutritional Research program at Winchester Hospital — are based on keeping calorie intake to a bare minimum. This is done by using only liquid protein supplements during a fasting period, coupled with intensive education, exercise and counseling.

Patricia Hall, a Wilmington housewife, entered the Winchester Hospital program a year ago weighing 251 pounds. She had tried two of the more famous diet programs, but soon got bored with the routines. This time, "I was obviously very

ready for it," Hall said. "When you're that heavy, you feel very negative about yourself."

Within six months, Mrs. Hall weighed 183 pounds and entered into the maintenance phase of the program. Recently, her weight was 135 — and overall loss of 116 pounds. Her family is ecstatic with the changes. "They can't believe it, they are so proud," Hall recalls. "I just reached my ultimate goal. That was my Christmas present to myself."

According to Dr. Ray Mount, a psychologist who consults for the hospital's program, clients who begin liquid diets are usually 50 pounds or more overweight and have failed at a variety of other diet plans. Dr. Mount says most of these patients are at serious medical risk from heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure or other complications because of their obesity. By the time they enter the liquid program, they are ready to follow the stringent and lengthy regimen needed to lose significant amounts of weight.

"Many of our patients are victims of much of the prejudice society has against being overweight. As a result they are sometimes socially withdrawn, depressed and anxious," Dr. Mount observes. "Fortunately, these things are often alleviated with the weight loss. I see tremendous turnaround in many of the patients' spirits and attitudes towards their work and social life."

The Winchester Hospital program is one of six in the Boston area providing the specialized support needed for successful dieting. Most of the program's success has come from word-of-mouth referrals. About 85 patients each week walk through the doors of its new office on McKay Avenue. In response, the staff has doubled in the last year and now includes two physicians, two nurses, two dietitians, two exercise physiologists and a psychologist.

To support the dieters, the team works together to address the root causes of obesity. "Each individual brings a unique set of problems," Mount explains. Some use food to deal with emotions, while others have learned bad eating habits and still others appear to eat compulsively and use food like addicts use drugs. Our program at Winchester Hospital is pretty flexible in dealing with all situations."

For a dozen weeks, dieters drink only an enriched liquid powder such as Optifast and take between 420 and 800 calories a day. Weight loss is immediate, with many dieters losing three to five pounds a week. The fast is followed by six weeks of "re-feeding," and then 16 weeks of carefully controlled "maintenance" dieting with regular food.

It is during this critical maintenance phase that Winchester Hospital's clients are introduced to the concept of "relapse prevention." This is training to identify early signs of an impending relapse into their old and damaging eating habits, before the incident mushrooms into a major eating problem once again. Clients are taught a variety of strategies which teach them how to realistically deal with the temptations and pressures to return to their old habits.

The success of the hospital-based liquid diet programs has drawn a lot of public attention which could lead some people to try and go it alone. A recent article in the prestigious Journal of the American Medical

Association warned dieters to be sure their liquid diet is closely monitored by doctors with specific training in the regimen. The authors also urged that liquid diet programs only be attempted by persons who are 30 percent over their ideal weight.

The Optifast program is recommended for those who are 50 or more pounds overweight. For more information on Optifast and other weight loss programs available through the Center for Nutrition Research call 756-2445.

Cancer support  
group meets

A survey conducted by researchers at Stanford University and the University of California found that terminally ill cancer patients who participated in support groups lived nearly twice as long as those who received only medical treatments.

The problems of coping with cancer are many and complex. How does one deal with treatment, nutrition, family, friends, finances, stresses and communication?

These and other issues faced by cancer patients and their families are addressed at Winchester Hospital's Cancer Support Group, People Helping People.

The group, which is open to people with cancer, their families and friends, will meet March 7 and 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Services Department at Winchester Hospital.

The group continues to meet the first and third Wednesday of each month.

For more information and registration, contact the Social Services Department at (617) 756-2633.

First aid  
course begins

Winchester Hospital is offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid Course March 6 and 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Billerica Regional Medical Center, and March 22 and 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA.

The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potential death and disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques will include CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is \$40. Enrollment is limited.

For registration and further information, contact the hospital's Education Department at 756-2227.

CPR courses  
scheduled

Community members interested in learning or becoming certified in CPR are invited to attend one of several classes offered by Winchester Hospital's Education Department.

CPR will be offered March 6 and 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading and March 8 and 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA.

For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2227.

## Elizabeth Dee

Elizabeth I. (Rogers) Dee of Centerville died Feb. 7 at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis after a brief illness. She was 87.

Born in Canada, Mrs. Dee was educated in Chatham, New Brunswick and graduated from St. Michael's Academy in Chatham.

She worked for six years as a stenographer at Jay's, a clothing store in Boston and later as a nurse's aid at Winchester Hospital for 25 years. She retired in 1973.

At age 23, Mrs. Dee came to the United States and settled in Cambridge. She then married and moved to Winchester where she lived for 45 years. In 1983, Mrs. Dee moved to Centerville.

Mrs. Dee was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville and St. Mary's Church of Winchester.

Mrs. Dee was also a member of Winchester Senior Citizens and St. Mary's Womens Guild.

Mrs. Dee was the wife of the late Thomas P. Dee. She is survived by her sons: Thomas P. Dee, Jr. of Washington, D.C.; Peter R. Dee of New York City and Stephen C. Dee of San Francisco, Calif. She also leaves her daughters Maureen C. Smith of Centerville and Catherine S. Tebo of Laurel, Md.

She also leaves six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Feb. 12 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville, followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to Children's Medical Research Fund, 55 Fruit Street, Boston, Mass. 02114 or Centerville-Osterville Rescue Squad, c/o Centerville Firemen's Association, 999 Main Street, Osterville, Mass. 02655.

## Allan Hingston

Allan J. Hingston of Bonita Springs, Fla., died Feb. 5 at Naples Community Hospital. He was 64.

Mr. Hingston was born in Brookline, and was 30-year resident of Reading.

An engineer, Mr. Hingston was a long-time employee of Mitre Corporation. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, and served in World War II.

Mr. Hingston leaves his wife, Carol Grad of Florida; a son, Stephen J. Hingston of Winchester; two daughters, Elizabeth J. Hingston of Boston and Paula Rowe of Stoneham; a brother, John W. Hingston of Pen-

nsylvania; a sister, Alice Gillespie of Texas; and four grandchildren.

A funeral was held Feb. 13 from Lane Funeral Home. Services concluded with burial at Walnut Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

## Rena Kazazian

Rena M. Kazazian of Washington Street, Winchester, died Feb. 9 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. She was 75.

Born in Somerville, Mrs. Kazazian was a resident of Winchester for 64 years. She was active at the Jenks Senior Center and was a member of St. Mary's Church.

She leaves her husband, Randolph L. Kazazian Sr.; a son, Randolph L. Kazazian Jr. of Winchester; a daughter, Barbara M. Perault of Byfield; two brothers, John C. Bertolucci of Winchester and Ralph Bertolucci; a sister, Viola MacDonald of Woburn; six grandchildren: Randolph L. Kazazian III, Mark J. Kazazian, Robert E. Kazazian, Keith Perault, Tracey Perault and Edmund Perault; and one great-grandchild.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Church Feb. 12, followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Katherine  
McGowan

Katherine R. McGowan of Canal Street, Winchester, died Feb. 8 in Weymouth. She was 86.

Mrs. McGowan was born in Arlington March 27, 1903. She was the wife of the late Thomas P. McGowan, and the sister of the late Ed Regan.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas P. McGowan of Maryland and Paul J. McGowan of Winchester; six daughters, Rosemary K. McMillan of Weymouth, Emily Morley of Woburn, Sheila Kwedor of Billerica, Brenda Sass of California and Patricia Scharef of California; a sister, Helen Aiken of Arlington; and 18 grandchildren.

A funeral was held at the Immaculate Conception Church Feb. 13. Services were concluded at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Arlington.

Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.



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## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

## BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester  
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2064

The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor

Sundays: 9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages  
10:30 a.m. Worship service  
11:30 a.m. Fellowship/coffee  
5:7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship  
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

## LIBERTY BAPTIST INDEPENDENT

7 Central St., Arlington  
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor  
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.  
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

## CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church  
646-0027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.  
8 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.  
Home groups throughout the week.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church  
114 Church St. 729-5856  
First Reader: James H. Andrews  
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates  
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. through age 19  
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing  
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

## CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester  
21 Church St. On the Common  
729-9180 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin, Interim Pastor  
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.

## Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road  
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor

729-1688

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bahany Society  
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas  
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

## EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany  
70 Church St.  
729-1922 Church Office  
729-8637 Rectory  
The Rev. John J. Bishop  
The Rev. Jane S. Gould

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.  
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.  
Church School: 10 a.m.  
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.  
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar

## GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn  
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor  
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Church School: 9 to 11:15 a.m.  
Coffee hour immediately following church service

## JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah  
Rabbi David Kuden  
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.  
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.  
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.  
Temple Israel  
55 Lincoln St., Lexington  
Rabbi Cary David Yelaz 862-7180  
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service  
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

## LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer  
Forest Park Road, Woburn  
Route 128 and 38 933-4600  
Richard Koehnig, Pastor  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided  
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study  
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy  
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study  
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

Immaculate Conception  
78 Sheridan Circle 729-1858  
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor  
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate  
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays: 8 a.m.  
First Fridays: 9 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

## RELIGION

Del Pino elected  
vice president

The Rev. Dr. Jerome King Del Pino, Senior Minister of Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church in Winchester, recently was elected to serve as Vice President of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. This will be his second term with the Council, which is an avenue of cooperation for 16 Protestant denominations in the Bay State.

The Annual Meeting of the Council always is held sometime during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (Jan. 18 to 25), and concludes with an ecumenical service of worship in which MCC church leaders participate. This year, a special panel reflected on the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Vatican II Decree on Ecumenism — past, present, and future, James Luther Adams, Professor George Hunston Williams, and Dean Emeritus Walter Muelder.

## Parish celebrates

## St. Patrick's Day

The Immaculate Conception Sodality will be hosting a Parish Function celebrating St. Patrick's Day on Tuesday evening, March 13 at 7 p.m.

A Corned Beef and Cabbage supper will be served in the Parish Hall. Music by the "Silver Spears," also entertainment, sing-a-longs, and dancing including the very popular line dances. All this for our added pleasure.

Tickets are now on sale and the donation is \$10 per person. Tables of 8 will be reserved only, and reservation must be made and paid for by March 5. Seating is limited so make your reservations, as soon as possible, so as not to be disappointed.

Parishioners and the public are invited to attend this gala evening. For more information please call Chairpersons: Delia Connolly at 729-1949 or Dorothy Flowers at 933-5966. Anne Gallelo, Prefect will also answer your calls at 729-0003.

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## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Dianne and William Leary

## Dianne Rockas is wed to William J. Leary

Dianne Constance Rockas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Rockas of Winchester, was recently married to William J. Leary, Jr. of Brookline, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leary.

The couple were wed in the Dormitum Greek Orthodox Church of Somerville where the bride's cousin, the Bishop of Chicago, was the celebrant as well as the Reverend Arthur Kontinos of Fort Meyers, Fla. and the Reverend Kyriacos Saravelas of Somerville.

Reverend Patrick Kelley was also present at the nuptials. He is a cousin of the groom.

The bride, a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is a speech and language specialist with the Cambridge school system. The groom is area director of marketing for Budget Rent-A-Car and is a graduate of Boston College.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Manzanillo, Mexico and California. They are presently making their home in Medford.



Mary and David McCarthy

## Mary Thayer Herrin weds David McCarthy

Mary Thayer Herrin of Winchester and David Michael McCarthy of Weymouth were married on Dec. 16 at Friends Meeting House, Cambridge. A reception followed at the Endicott Estate in Dedham.

Janet Herrin of Cambridge, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Jack McCarthy of Carmichael, Calif., brother of the groom, was the best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Herrin of Winchester. She is a graduate of Simmons College School of Nursing

and is currently on the nursing staff at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McCarthy of Weymouth. He is a graduate of Wesleyan College and holds a master's degree from Indiana University and a doctorate in law from Rutgers University. He is currently an associate with the law firm of Morrison, Mahoney and Miller in Boston.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple now resides in Weymouth.



Capt. John and Mrs. Kandice Collins

## Kandice Garcia is bride of Capt. John Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio D. Garcia of Houston, Texas announced the marriage of their daughter, Kandice R. Garcia, to Captain John M. Collins of Winchester.

CPT and Mrs. Collins were married on Oct. 27, 1989 at the Main Post Chapel in Fort Devens. The Reverend Andrew A. Shemich officiated the double-ring ceremony. The brother of the bride, Mario S. Garcia, gave the bride away.

Lissell Y'barra was the matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Diane Collins, sister of the groom and Pamela Garcia, sister-in-law of the bride. Flower girls were Alexa and Cassie Garcia.

Steven W. Collins, brother of the groom, served as best man and the ushers were Michael Graffeo and Sammy Bellino.

As the couple departed the church following the marriage ceremony, they were honored by the crossed swords Ceremony conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Frank W. Hiller, Major Edward Meyer, Major Leif Johnson, Captain Paul Astphan, First Sergeant Christine E. Seitzinger and Staff Sergeant Marc Stampee.

The reception was held at the Fort Devens Officers Club before the couple left for a wedding trip to the Florida Keys.

CPT Collins is a graduate of Norwich University and is currently stationed at Fort Devens, as the Commander of the 46th Combat Support Hospital.

Mrs. Collins is currently studying for her bachelor of science degree through the University of Houston, Texas.



Karen and Eric Moulding-Johnson

## Karen B. Moulding marries Erik Johnson

Karen Baker Moulding, daughter of Mrs. Judith Adelson of Los Angeles, California and Mr. Murray Moulding of Nehalem, Oregon and Erik Smalley Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson of Winchester, were married recently in Missoula, Montana. Justice Michael Morris officiated at the ceremony held on the campus of the University of Montana.

Attending the couple were Eve Moulding and Sarah Moulding, sisters of the bride; Stephanie LaVoie and Sonja Johnson, sisters of the groom; Philip Fisher and Philip DiDio, friends of the groom. Ian

Moulding, brother of the bride, played musical selections on the guitar. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Copper Commons.

The bride, a graduate of Hellgate High School, Missoula, Montana, the University of Montana, and Columbia University School of Law, currently holds a clerkship with the New Jersey Supreme Court. The groom graduated from Winchester High School and Bowdoin College and is a third year student at Columbia University School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulding-Johnson are living in Edison, New Jersey until summer when they will move to Boise, Idaho.



Michael E. Mosca and Lynn Anne Hollingsworth

## Lynn Hollingsworth and Michael Mosca are engaged

Attorney and Mrs. Wayne B. Hollingsworth of Belmont and Naples, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Anne

Hollingsworth, to Michael E. Mosca, son of Mrs. Eugene T. Mosca of Watertown and the late Eugene T. Mosca.

The bride-to-be is the owner of Nail Elegance, Ltd. in Arlington. Mr. Mosca is employed by the Watertown Fire Department as a firefighter.

A December 1990 wedding is planned.



Dawn and Richard Boyd

## Dawn DiMarzo is wed to Richard W. Boyd

Dawn Laurette DiMarzo and Richard W. Boyd were married on Oct. 22, 1989.

The bride is the daughter of Delia L. and Joseph L. DiMarzo of Winchester. She was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and is presently employ-

ed at Dale Pharmacy in Burlington.

The groom, son of Earl and Dorothy Clary of Gardiner, Maine, is a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono. He is currently employed as an account executive for Federal Express in Randolph.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Woburn.



Paula and Stephen Smith

## Paula Jean Fitzgerald weds Stephen M. Smith

Miss Paula Jean Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzgerald of Colchester, Conn., married Mr. Stephen Morgan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Winchester on Nov. 24.

In attendance were, matron of honor, Katherine Anderson of Haddam, Conn., sister of the bride; and flower-girl Bonnie Marie Smith of Oakland Maine, niece of the groom.

Paul Smith of Shelbourne, Vt. was best man for his brother, William Smith of Oakland Maine, and Thomas Fitzgerald of Storrs, Conn. served as ushers. Vincent Rutckick of Colchester, nephew of the bride was ring-bearer.

The wedding ceremony took place at St. Eulalia's Church during an evening nuptial Mass; officiating was the pastor, Rev. Francis J.

McGann. Music was provided by friends of the bride and groom; Lynn Salmonsens of Quincy playing the piano and organ and Diane Mouski of Brighton, sang and played the guitar.

A reception was held at the Officer's Club, Hanscom Field, Lexington. A honeymoon cruise of the Greek Islands is planned for May. The bride is a graduate of Northeastern, and the University of Lowell. Prior to her marriage she was employed as a family nurse practitioner at the Pine Street Inn.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Northeastern University School of Business and presently employed as chief of funds manager, a civilian employee, U.S. Airforce Base, Zweibrücken, West Germany.

The couple now reside in Erhuch, West Germany.

## John Fairbanks married to Sandra Lynn Wright

John Furth Fairbanks was married to Sandra Lynn Wright on Nov. 25 at Center Lovell, Maine. For the ceremony, Robert Astill of Winchester was best man, and Susanne Marsh of Portland, Maine, was matron of honor.

Mr. Fairbanks is the son of Daniel F. Fairbanks of Squanto Road and of the late Mary Anne D. Fairbanks. He is the brother of Ellen Fairbanks Dealy and Anne Fairbanks Childers, both of New York City, and of Margaret Fairbanks Musto of Andover. He is a native of Winchester and graduated with the Winchester High School Class of 1978.

Mr. Fairbanks was graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont and later received an MBA degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He currently works in international finance at the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham.

Ms. Wright is the daughter of Peggy and James N. Wright, Jr. of Laurel, Md. She was graduated from the University of Baltimore in 1985, has since qualified as a certified public accountant, and is employed by the Parker Hannifin Company in Waltham.

The bride and groom will now reside together in Bedford.



# SPORTS

## WINCHESTER STAR

### Guide to Inside

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B

# Boy hoopsters in tourney territory

By MARK NADEAU  
Sports Editor

The Winchester High basketball team officially clinched its second consecutive tournament berth with a 66-57 win at Lexington last week. The victory, the second over the Minutemen this winter, marked the first time since the 1973-74 season that the Sachems had swept Lexington.

The Sachems followed that up with an incredible comeback Friday night against Belmont before running out of gas in overtime, falling 80-71.

Despite the loss to the Marauders, the Sachems are continuing to get quality performances from several different players and look like a team ready to make an impression in the upcoming tournament.

Junior Mike Morrison has led the team all along but senior Jim McGeehan and sophomore Adam Piandes have shown themselves to be indispensable players over the last couple of weeks. Senior Jim Dever in the pivot doesn't dominate entire games but has picked his spots well to come up with the blocked shot, the big basket or the big rebound. Captain Adam Howell, Mike Rauseo, Rob Bourque and Jason Capodanno also have played key roles in the Sachem success.

Last Tuesday night in Lexington, Dever's dunk turned out to be the turning point of a back-and-forth contest with the Minutemen. While the stuff only accounted for two points, Dever cleaned house down at the defensive end, shutting down Lexington's inside game. The Sachems went on a 14-6 run which was punctuated by a Mike Morrison jumper with five seconds left to take a six-point lead (50-44) into the final quarter.

In the fourth, Winchester came up with all the big plays while the Minutemen ran a one-dimensional offense, relying on freshman Rashad Wilson for all the answers. Morrison (27 pts.) put the game away with a three-point play which gave the Sachems a 65-53 lead with less than a minute left. Jim McGeehan had 16 points, Dever eight and Adam Piandes had seven.

The win extended Winchester's winning streak to six heading into Friday night's home game with Belmont. Going into the contest, the Marauders needed two wins in their last four games to qualify for the tourney.

Coming off a pounding at the



Mike Morrison looks to score an easy two points during last Friday night's game at Winchester High.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

hands of Wakefield, Belmont seemed intent on taking one from the Sachems. After Winchester closed to within 18-16 on a Jim McGeehan basket early in the second quarter, the Marauders went on a 14-4 tear and took a 36-24 lead at halftime.

The Sachems started quickly in the second half but Belmont countered with Kevin Lyons, who had two three-pointers and help build the Belmont lead to 14 (51-37). With the score 53-42 at the start of the fourth, Mike Rauseo went on a roll, helping Winchester to close to 59-54 with three minutes left.

The Marauders began to slow it down, milking the clock and forcing the Sachems to foul. Belmont could have put the game away at the line but they missed three straight 1-and-1s. McGeehan (22 pts.) made two difficult drives for baskets and a Morrison (19 pts.) free throw cut the lead to 63-58 with a minute left. McGeehan hurt his ankle on the second hoop and was forced to miss the rest of the game.

Morrison cut it down to 63-61 with 22 seconds left before Belmont's Billy Almond went to the line. He hit

(See TOURNEY page 2B)



The Winchester High wrestling team clinched the Middlesex League championship last Wednesday with a victory over Woburn. Front row (l-r) — Head Coach Larry Tremblay, Austin Matthews, Hugh Turcotte, David Byrne, tri-captain Rob Saez, Karl Munroe, Assistant Coach Mike Kelley. Second row — Paul Rowe, Todd Rotondi, Chris Ebanks, Campbell Foster, Jamie Mabardy, Alex Martinelli, tri-captain Jeff Foster, Chuck Held, tri-captain Mike Britt, Will Thilly. Third row — Adam Finn, Bill Branley, Jeremy Huegel, Denny Hoffman and Chris Chalmondeley ('89).

(Noam di Matte photo)

# Wrestlers emerge league champions

By NOAM di MATTE  
Special to the Star

Ten sophomores and three juniors faced Woburn and beat them 36-29 last Thursday night to claim the Middlesex League Championship for the Winchester High wrestling team.

Coaches Larry Tremblay, Mike Kelley and Tony Fortunati took last year's 14-6-1 team, added some sophomores to the lineup, and finished this season at 18-2 in dual meets. They also won the Belmont Invitational, Westford Tournament and now the Middlesex League along the way.

But to win the league, the Sachems had to beat Woburn. Early in the contest it didn't look good. Saez was off the team getting his academics in order. Jamie Mabardy was in France becoming well-rounded. Chuckie Held (103) and David Byrne (112) were on their backs becoming well-

pounded and Woburn was up 0-12.

Jeff Do (119), a sophomore in his first wrestling month, got to the end of six minutes for the first time but lost by technical fall. Woburn sent out a tough young-

ster whom they thought could stay off his back against Thilly at 125. He didn't (6-17). Thilly has pinned 18 of 19 dual meet

(See WRESTLERS, page 2B)

# Tremblay gets coaching laurels

By NOAM di MATTE  
Special to the Star

One of the proudest moments of a wrestling and coaching career came to Winchester coach Larry Tremblay when he was once again named Middlesex League Coach of the Year by vote of the league coaches.

Tremblay was an outstanding competitor at North Reading HS and Springfield College and continues to compete, winning the North American Police and Firemen's Freestyle Tournament last summer in Canada. Tremblay is employed full-time as a police officer in North Reading. He is (See TREMBLAY, page 3B)

# Boys swim team captures second in league meet

The Winchester High boys swim team, competing without top swimmer Chris Jervey, finished second in last weekend's Middlesex League meet. Lexington, the only team to beat the Sachems in the dual meet season, came out on top in the league meet as well.

Jervey is in France on a student exchange program and was surely missed by his Winchester teammates. Despite his absence, the Sachems maintained their dominance in the 200 medley relay as the group of Duco Noordzij, Curt Rosenberger, Scott Manahan and Will Lee won in 2:02.10.

Rosenberger came the closest to capturing a victory in the individual events as he lost the 100 backstroke by 1/100th of a second. His second place time was 1:05.51. Rosenberger

also earned points for Winchester in the 50 freestyle as he finished sixth. Noordzij was third in the 100 backstroke (1:08.30) and fourth in the 200 freestyle.

Other two-time point-getters for the Sachems were: Scott Manahan, who was third in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.20) and fifth in the 200 individual medley (2:30.39); Will Lee, who was fourth in the 100 backstroke and sixth in the 100 freestyle; and Zach Gaumer, who was fifth in the 500 freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle.

Winchester's freestyle relay team was sixth, Pierre Kaiser was fifth in the 100 butterfly, Dave MacIndoe was fifth in the 50 freestyle and Jon Racek was fifth in the 100 freestyle.

The Sachems will send several swimmers to the sectionals which will take place this weekend.

# 1-to-1 hosting Eastern Mass. weight lifting championships March 3

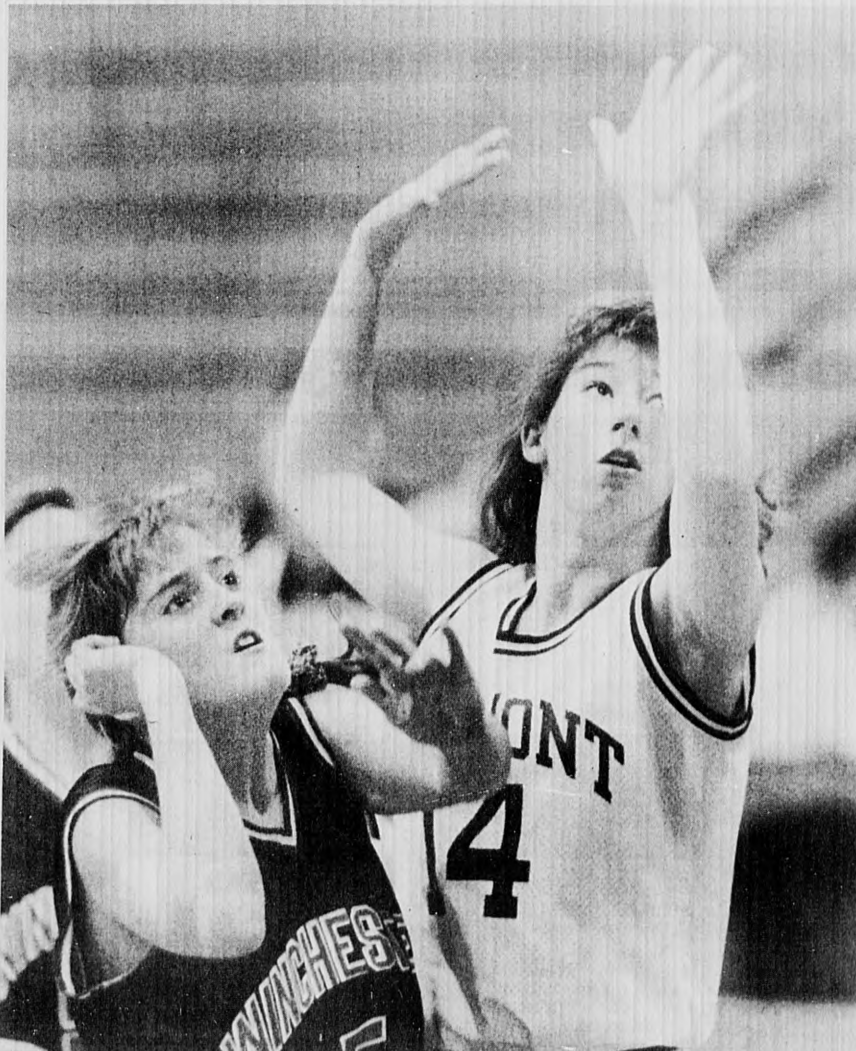
1-To-1 Personal Fitness, Inc., will be hosting the 1990 Eastern Massachusetts Weight Lifting Championship on Saturday, Mar. 3. The contest will take place at CMK Fitness Center in Woburn beginning at 10 a.m. and is designed to be both competitive and instructional.

Contestants will have the opportunity to test their strength in the competition and to learn proper lifting techniques at an instructional pre-event seminar immediately prior to the event.

This is a great opportunity for all athletes to receive personal instruction while they vie for great prizes,

including trophies and \$1,000 in scholarships. All proceeds from this contest go to The Win Foundation, a non-profit organization which generates money to purchase and donate racing wheelchairs to disabled athletes.

Applications are available from the high school athletic director's office or by contacting Joseph Ingemi, Jr., of 1-To-1 Personal Fitness, Inc., at 324-9003. Bring your completed application to registration on Saturday, Mar. 3, at CMK Fitness Center in Woburn from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.



Winchester sophomore Julie Struthers battles for rebounding position with Belmont junior Carrie Landfried during last Friday's game.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

# Girls hoop squad snaps streak, but still falls to Belmont

The Winchester High girls basketball team snapped their four-game losing streak last week with a home court victory over Lexington, 49-37. Unfortunately, the Sachem's next game was in Belmont and the Lady Marauders (17-0) held Winchester (6-12) to only two points in both the first and fourth quarters in a 60-21 thrashing.

While the Sachem offense has been erratic at best, their defense has been fairly consistent. In last week's win over the Minutemaids, Winchester opened up a sizable first quarter lead and then held Lexington at arm's reach the rest of the way.

The Minutemaids managed only five points against the Sachem press in the first quarter. Meanwhile, Winchester was able to convert most of their offensive opportunities and led, 14-5, after one.

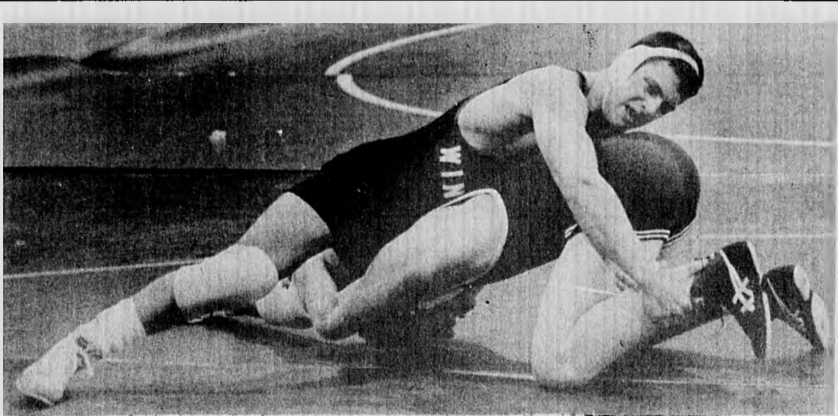
While Lexington was able to put more points on the board in the second quarter, the Sachems maintained their scoring pace and went into the lockerroom at halftime boasting a 13-point lead, 28-15.

The Minutemaids made a run at Winchester in the third quarter but the Sachems weathered the storm for the most part, leading 37-28 after three. Lexington would get no closer in the final stanza as Winchester was able to enjoy the sweet taste of victory for the first time in two weeks. Co-captains Denise Delaney and Jenna Maconochie paced the Sachem scoring with 15 and 10 points, respectively. Senior Maureen Kenny and sophomore Julie Struthers added eight points each.

If Winchester expected to build their winning streak to two games, they would have had to climb Mt. Everest on Friday. They went into

(See STREAK, page 2B)





Sachem grappler Alex Martinelli, shown here in a match earlier this season, picked up a key win at 189 in last Wednesday's meet against Woburn.

(Noam di Mite photo)

## Wrestlers emerge champions

(From page 1B)

opponents. Foster put a figure four on his opponent's head for the fall at 130 (12-17). Hugh Turcotte was evenly matched against Woburn's Mike Capone and had a 3-0 lead in the third, but clearly thinking stall, got thrown to his back and a disappointing 4-5 loss (12-20).

Chris Ebanks (140) returned to form in a timely manner, pushing Woburn's well-regarded Geof Gaffney all over the mat before sinking a half nelson for the fall in the second period (18-20). Adam Finn (145) walked out and received a forfeit (24-20 Winchester).

Rudi Ott (152) was inserted to fight Mark Colon, Woburn's best, and although he got in deep on several single leg shots, he converted none and eventually was turned for the fall (24-26). Coach Tremblay elected to push every man in his upper lineup up a weight class.

Mike Britt (160) escaped a reverse and slid under for a takedown, added a reverse of a leg ride in the third and won on points, 7-3 (27-26). Todd Rotondi (171) wore a knee brace for a torn cartilage, fought an experienced Mark Carbone for every point, but lost, 3-8 (27-29). Alex Martinelli took on the larger Tom Serafino at 189 but proved faster and stronger, despite bleeding profusely from the nose after a well-aimed butt, winning 8-5. Winchester now led by a single point, 30-29.

Woburn's experienced Dave MacInnes had 25 lbs. on Sachem sophomore Bill Branley. Moreover, the stronger MacInnes pinned Branley twice last season. Tanner fans were secure in the notion that the match would be theirs.

But then the Winchester crowd — about 200 and easily the big-

gest in the last few years — came alive. They chanted "Branley! Branley! Branley!" — heavy stuff for Bill, who had been used frequently to wipe the mat as he learned the fundamentals.

In the second, MacInnes nailed a diving Branley for a takedown bringing the score to 6-5 but Branley sat out, turned in, turned MacInnes and turned hero in one move for the fall with a chest-to-chest harness hold. In that one move, he won his match, the team match and the league championship.

When the ref's hand slapped the mat, the crowd poured out of the stands to give Branley his due. Without question the most exciting match of the entire season. The entire proceeding can be seen tonight on Channel 19 cable at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the second Middlesex League Tournament was held in Lexington. The tournament is independent of the league championship. Each win gets points for the team with a pin being worth two additional points in any match. A first place scores an additional 14, second gets 10, third gets 7 and fourth gets 4. The matter is somewhat complex but readers will be relieved to know that the team with the most points wins.

At 103, 112 and 119, our lads bit the dust early. At 125, Will Thilly faced second seed Babcock of Melrose in the final. After spending 1:58 on his back in the first period, Babcock played tummy down in the second. But Thilly let him up just long enough to hit a 3/4 nelson to pin him at 1:59 of the second. Will has pinned every opponent in the league at 125.

In 19 dual meet matches, he scored 112 of a perfect 114 points for Winchester and won the Lowell, Belmont and Middlesex Tour-

naments. This week he begins a three-week quest for the state and New England championship knowing that he and Paul Davis of Franklin, both sophomores in the same sectional and who have split two matches between them this season, may well meet in the finals of all three rounds.

At 130, Jeff Foster fought Gangle of Burlington, whom he outpointed earlier in the season, in the finals. But things did not turn out so well this time. In the crucial third, after tying the match at 3-3, Jeff was reversed and held for a nearfall which ended the scoring at 3-8, giving Foster a tournament second.

Of the 12 men to wrestle, one finished first, four second, two third and one fourth. Of these eight, six were sophomores and two were juniors. Going into the final, Winchester had a 16-point lead on Burlington, who had four men in the finals. Thilly's pin at 125 extended the WHS lead to 22 points and even though all four Burlington wrestlers won in the finals, they netted only 17 points in doing so.

The Sachems were champs again and they did it without standout Rob Saez. Saez is slated to return to action at 145 for the sectional, state and New England tournaments. Franklin HS is in the same section as WHS and a sure bet to win the team title.

At the state and New England level, WHS could have an interesting chance at a title were Thilly and Saez to both win and one or two other wrestlers such as Foster, Turcotte or Martinelli to finish in the top four. The sectional tournament will be fought tomorrow and Saturday (Feb. 16-17) at Franklin HS.

## Mite AAs give Watertown a introduction to the game

The Mite AA pucksters gave a clinic to Watertown in a 5-1 victory last Sunday. A 3-3 tie with Waltham a week earlier has made the Mites a team to watch.

Against Waltham, Winchester scored twice in the first period with first line forward Mason Gillespie firing a backhand up under the cross bar. Assists went to Jeff Grandfield and Chris Sordillo.

Matt McGowan, who gives 100 percent all the time, scored the second goal with assists going to Tom Martignetti and Jim Pallotta. McGowan has been averaging nearly a point a game in a span of nine contests in

which Winchester has been on a 7-1-1 roll.

Winchester kept the lead into the third period when Waltham scored three unanswered goals, scoring the last one with 2:05 left.

Time out was called and the first line was sent out. At the one-minute mark, Paul Morrissey was pulled from the net, giving Winchester six skaters with 20 seconds left. The puck was flipped to center ice where Jeff Grandfield passed it up to Mike Notartomaso, who the week before scored the winning goal with nine seconds left. This time, Notartomaso skated through two defensemen

and fired short side, beating the falling goalie with only two seconds left.

Watertown was a little easier for the Mites, as they scored five times before Watertown managed to jab one in. Winchester goals were scored by Justin Barauskas (2), Mason Gillespie (2) and Mike Notartomaso, with assists going to Turner Kniffen (3), Adam Grassi, John Michael Harrington (2), Jay Higgins, Zac Sartin and Matt Spang in a good team effort.

Winchester plays first-place Natick on Monday Feb. 19 at 9 a.m. in Burlington.

## Winchester Soccer Club installs new officers

At a recent Winchester Soccer Club meeting, the new slate of officers was installed for the upcoming year.

## Girls snap losing streak

(From page 1B)

Belmont to take on one of the best teams in the state. The Lady Marauders are the best offensive and defensive team in the Middlesex League and boast two-time league MVP Kristin Sullivan.

In the early stages of last Friday's contest, the Sachems did a good job defensively, cleaning up on the boards and forcing turnovers. However, they were not able to convert at all at the other end and when Sullivan began to heat up towards the end of the quarter, Winchester fell behind, 20-2.

The Sachems continued to do well with their pressing defense in the second quarter and held Belmont to only eight points. But despite Maureen Kenny's six points, Winchester was only able to cut the lead by two points, 28-12. In the third quarter, the Sachems lost Denise Delaney who injured her finger early on. Sullivan caught fire and poured in 16 points and the ballgame was history. Not much happened for either team in the final quarter as only 10 points were scored and the final was 60-21.

Winchester closes out their season this week with games against Wakefield and Woburn.

Heading the roster is Bob Johnson who will be president. Bud Temple will take on the duties of treasurer. The Commissioner of the Girls' League is Jim Noonan, assisted by Sharon Dexter. The Boys' League Commissioner is Dick Malcolm, assisted by Tom McLellan.

The remainder of the board includes: Don Sutton, field coordinator; Linda Popp, secretary; Larry Frisoli, BAYS rep.; Bill Branley, equipment coordinator; Maria Montuori, referee coordinator; Bill Corkery, assistant referee coordinator.

The members-at-large include: Theo DeVrieze, Jim Maconochie, Noreen McDonald, Bob Raciopini and Chris Scanlon. The Winchester Soccer Board oversees the town's soccer program, including the fall and spring leagues.

## Tourney berth

(From page 1B)

only one of two but Morrison missed a three-point attempt and Marauder Chris Elias had a chance to ice the game with 10 seconds left.

He missed, however, and Jim Dever snared the rebound and outleted it to Adam Plandes. As the Belmont players surrounded Morrison, Plandes calmly dribbled upcourt before firing in the game-tying three-pointer with only two seconds left. As the Sachem fans went wild, the Marauders had to be wondering what they had to do but win.

However, the magic ran out for Winchester in overtime as the desperate Marauders scored on five straight possessions to take a nine-point lead, 73-64. Rauseo tried to revive the Sachems with a couple of layups but Belmont hung on for the 80-71 victory.

Winchester closes out the regular season this week against Wakefield and Woburn.



Jenny Gilpatric

## Jenny Gilpatric named to Globe All-Scholastic Soccer Team

Jenny Gilpatric, a student at Winchester High School, was named to the Boston Globe Girls' All-Scholastic Soccer Team.

Gilpatric was responsible for 21 points for Winchester High School and led them to become the Middlesex League and Division I North champions. She was named to the league all-star team this year as well as the EMass and state all-star squads. The honor roll student enjoys skiing, biking, tennis and volleyball.

The Boston Globe All-Scholastic Awards Program honors high school athletes in Eastern Massachusetts who have demonstrated exceptional athletic talent in a particular sport. There are a total of 24 boys' and girls' All-Scholastic teams. The Boston Globe began the All-Scholastic concept in 1901 with the first All-Scholastic football team.

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# Sachem skaters make history over Belmont

By AL DITULLIO  
Special to the Star

When teams look back at their season, they recall a game or games that have been outstanding performances which will be remembered for sometime to come.

For the Sachems of Winchester, there was such a game last Wednesday night against Belmont. The Marauders had a chance to qualify for post-season play, but when the final ticks were winding down, it would be Winchester coming away with a 3-2 win.

From the opening period, one could tell the Sachems were pumped up for this one, as they worked the first period to a 0-0 deadlock that had Belmont concerned about the next two periods of play. That concern was forgotten for a brief time when Belmont struck first, putting the Marauders up 1-0 early in the second

period.

But the concern returned six minutes later when the never-say-die Sachems struck like lightning. Leroy Hoskins, from the slot, blasted one by Belmont goalie Rene Fijux that evened things at 1-1, assists going to John O'Connell and Takeshi Sato. The Marauder skaters were now worried, just a bit, that this game was going to be a battle.

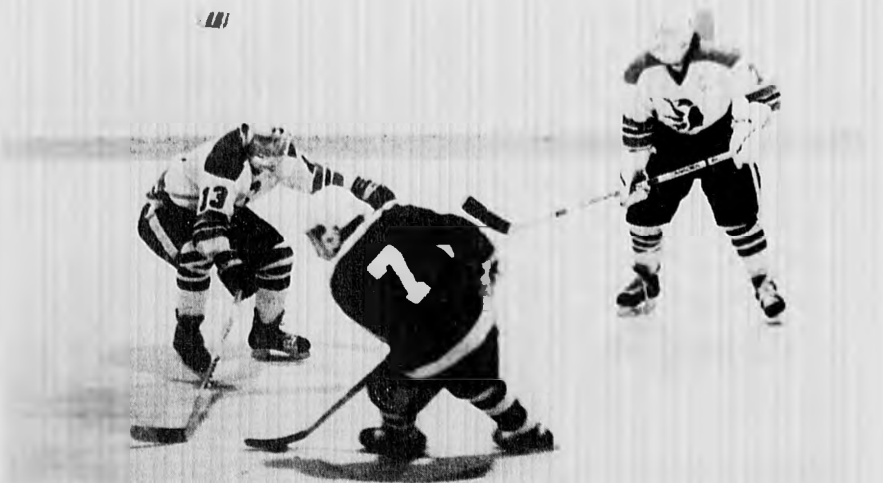
Having put the tying goal in, Winchester roared back when John Cucinatti stole a Belmont puck at the red line, took it back in the Marauder end and scored while Winchester was shorthanded, giving Winchester a 2-1 lead. The Winchester fans were now buzzing about the thought of upsetting Belmont.

But Belmont roared back as Brendan Kelleher notched it at 2-2 in the closing seconds of the second period. This set up the third period for an all-out war between these two clubs.

It indeed was a war in the third period as both clubs were trying to score but could not. Finally, Winchester, feeling no pressure in this game, pulled off what has to be the biggest upset win in the Middlesex League in 1990. John O'Connell went down into the Marauder end on a pass from Brian O'Connor and scored on a slap shot, sending Winchester fans into a frenzy.

The triumph sent out a message that the Sachems are a good team and can play with anybody from the Middlesex League. "It was another good effort by our kids and I'm very happy for our kids," said coach Jack Newhall.

On Saturday night, the news was not as good as the Warriors of Wakefield defeated the Sachems of Winchester, 8-1.



(Tina Yee photo)

Junior John Cucinatti (13) and co-captain Takeshi Sato try to stop a Wakefield player during last Saturday's game. The Sachems pulled off a major upset last week when they defeated Belmont, 3-2, knocking the Marauders out of tournament contention.

## Tremblay is top coach

(From page 2B)

married and the father of two children.

Tremblay was the obvious choice this year since he stitched together a team with 10 starting sophomores who nevertheless won the league dual meet (6-1) and tournament championships. The overall team record was 18-2 this year which included an early loss to Reading. The second loss, to state-wide leader Franklin HS, gives Tremblay and his young team a clear target for the next two years.

In comments after receiving the award, Tremblay praised his assistant coaches, Mike Kelley and Tony Fortunati, as well as his team, calling them "no talent

winners."

Tremblay has never won the league public relations medal, incidentally. He did, however, stress the debt of the team to the Winchester Wrestling Boosters' Club (Betty Britt, president) for among other things, providing support for freshman and junior high wrestling instruction through the youth recreational program.

"Without the WWBC there wouldn't be a wrestling program like we have now."

(Reporter's note: The WWBC consists mainly of volunteer parent coaches. No one knows if Tremblay was trying to be complimentary or just stating a fact).

## Chris Umscheid picked to Shriners Football Classic

James R. O'Connor, game director of the Shriners High School All-Star Football Classic (and athletic director for Catholic Memorial High School), recently announced this year's All-Star selections for the 12th annual Massachusetts football showcase, to be played at Boston University's Nickerson Field on Friday, June 15.

Representing Winchester High on

the North squad will be quarterback Chris Umscheid.

All proceeds from the game will go directly to the support of the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston, and its 21 sister Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, where any child, regardless of race, color or creed, can receive quality medical and hospital care, at absolutely no cost to the parent, third-party payors or the government.

In Manny Marshall's final season, the Sachems had their best year since going to the Super Bowl in 1986. The 1989 team went 8-2 and scored 320 points, the most ever by the Winchester team.

## Seven Sachem grid stars make All-League squad

A total of seven Winchester High football players made the Middlesex All-League team following their successful 1989 season.

The selections include: quad-captain Chris Umscheid, quarterback and three-year starter; quad-captain Sean Donlon, tight end and three-year starter; quad-captain Mark Koffman, defensive end and three-year starter; quad-captain

John Szczepanski, cornerback; Jim McGeehan, cornerback; Joel Curtin, running back and team's leading scorer (82 pts.); and Charlie Ward, linebacker.



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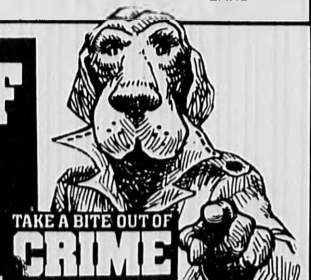
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## Iwanicki joins local corporation

Mr. Robert Iwanicki joined the staff at Diamond Antenna & Microwave Corporation in the capacity of sales manager as of Jan. 2.

Iwanicki has over 17 years of experience in the microwave field including the last three years as sales manager for Dynawave, Inc., six years at M/A Com as a field sales engineer, and at Alpha Industries, Inc. before that assignment.

He has a bachelor of science degree in industrial management from Northeastern University, and has additional schooling in microwave theory, electromechanical engineering and management programs.

## Patrolia speaks at convention

Tom Patrolia, owner of T. Michaels, the men's weekend wear store at Main and Thompson Streets in Winchester, spoke at the National Retail Merchants Association's 1990 Convention. Retailers from all over the globe met in New York, Jan. 13-17 to examine the results of the past year and to predict the trends of the decade ahead.

The advantages of being small was the theme of the talk by Patrolia, who with his wife, Sue, opened the 1,300 sq. ft. T. Michaels in Winchester in 1986 and added a second unit in Hanover in 1987.

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Michael S. Tucci and Antonio Roselli, managing partners at the Certified Public Accounting Firm of Tucci, Roselli and Co.

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Cohen has 14 years of personal experience. In addition, he relies on the expertise his family has developed over three generations as opticians and optometrists. Cohen is also the owner of the optical department at the Harvard Coop in Cambridge.

Eye examinations are available by appointment. The optometrist can usually see patients within a week.

## New CPA firm opens in town

Michael S. Tucci and Antonio Roselli, managing partners at the Certified Public Accounting Firm of Tucci, Roselli and Co. The partners, both Medford natives and graduates of Medford High School and Bentley College, went on to work for the "Big Eight" firm of Touche Ross and Co.

While with the firm, the two obtained a wealth of knowledge in the areas of small business, taxation and municipal accounting. In 1988, the pair left at the level of manager, and founded the firm of Tucci, Roselli and Co., Certified Public Accountants.

The firms' client base currently includes the audit of two towns, several commercial accounts and individual tax returns. Geographically, the firms' clients are in the metro north area of Boston, leading the firm to choose 611 Main Street, Winchester as the site for their new offices.

## New owner at Main St. Optical

Neil Cohen, R.D.O. has recently acquired ownership of Main St. Optical.

According to Cohen, customer service is very important at Main St.

them," he said. "We can react to trends quickly, and in the highly competitive '90s, the fastest will win."

He concluded by saying, "Be as big as you want as soon as you can be, but to succeed in the next decade and beyond you're going to have to act small forever."

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**New  
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### WINCHESTER

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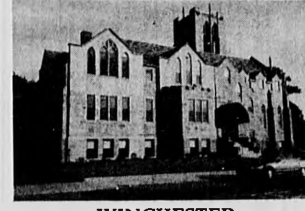
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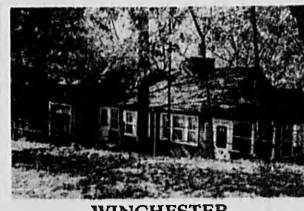
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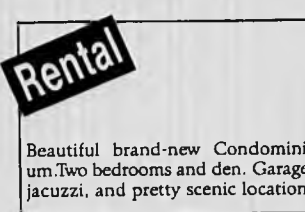
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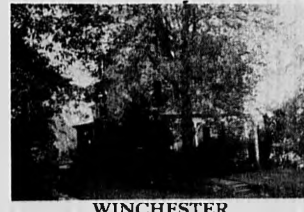
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Carole Brousseau

## Brousseau named top producer

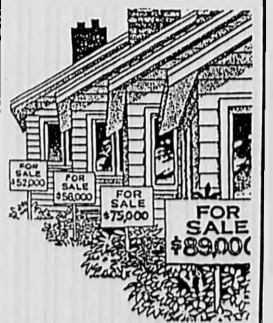
Carole Brousseau was named the top producer in 1989 for Merrill Lynch Realty/Winchester. This was the third consecutive year that Brousseau has achieved this honor. She is also a member of the select group of Merrill Lynch Sales Associates in the Multi-Million Dollar Club.

A life-long resident of Medford, Brousseau began her sales career in 1970 as co-owner of Brousseau the Florist for 12 years. She then became function manager at The Palace in Saugus, New England's largest entertainment complex, as well as assuming responsibility for special events and promotions.

In 1985, Brousseau began her real estate career in Winchester for a nationally franchised company, and was one of the top producers before joining Carlson Real Estate in 1987, now operating as Merrill Lynch Realty. Brousseau is a member of Central and Eastern Multiple Listing as well as the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She has attended numerous seminars, courses and workshops in creative financing, investing, taxes and legal courses pertaining to the real estate industry.

Brousseau is a certified relocation specialist and was chosen to represent her Winchester office as a council member of Merrill Lynch Relocation and Corporate Management.

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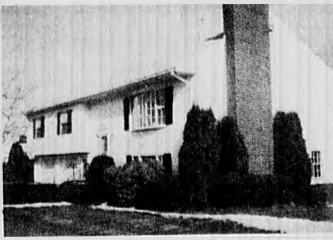
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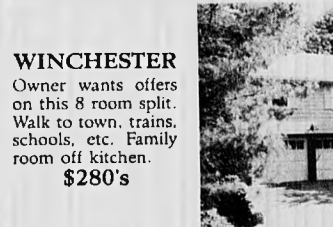
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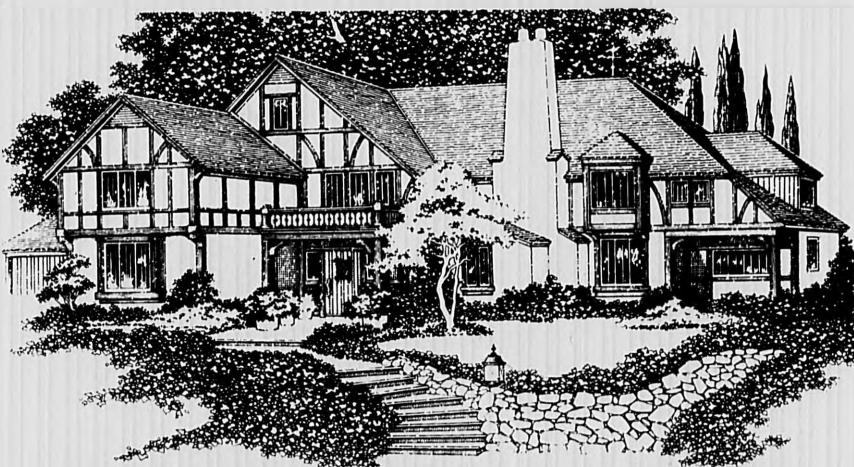
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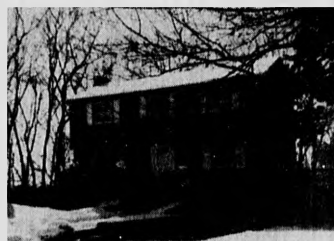


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**WINCHESTER**  
So pretty inside and out. This mint condition Colonial has 3 bedrooms and a 1st floor den, new kitchen, great yard, childsafe street!  
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**WINCHESTER**  
Newly offered. Reduced by very serious Seller. Three bedroom Cape with 1st floor den or 4th bedroom, 3 season porch, great value!  
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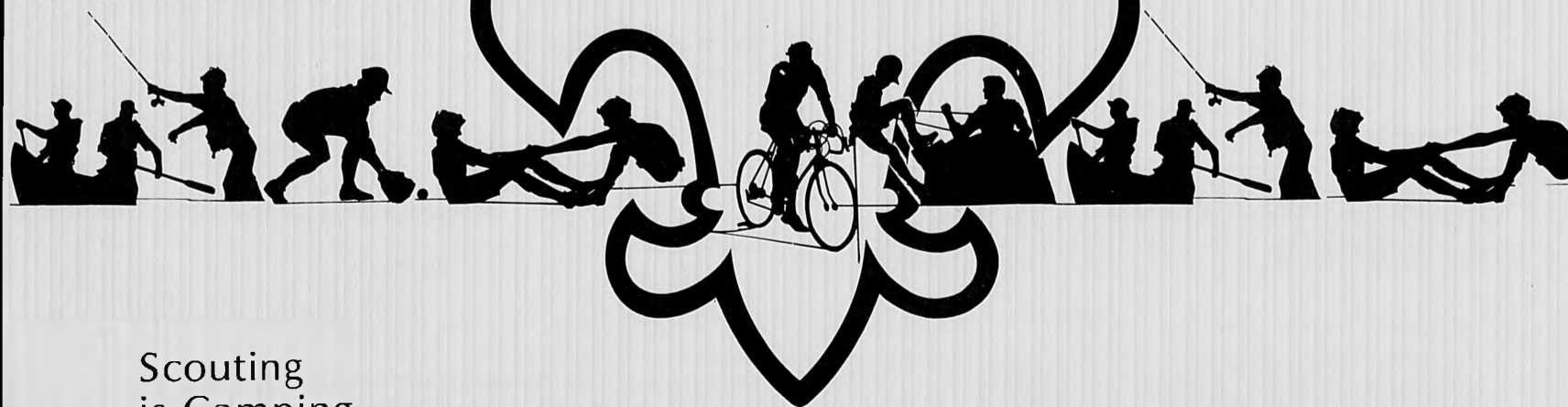


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This fund was established in 1984 to honor Mr. Reynolds and his superb commitment to scouting and the young people of the Winchester Community. Each spring money collected from the fund is used to make a grant to a promising Winchester Scout.

If you are interested in learning more about this fund you can contact the Edward S. Reynolds Memorial Committee, 76 Church Street, Winchester MA.



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# calendar Listings

## ART

**Lincoln** — Feb. 17 - April 15, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, presents the first major traveling exhibition to undertake a critical examination of the impact of the Vietnam War on American Art of the past 25 years. The exhibition was curated by Lucy Lippard and includes 108 pieces divided into three sections: protest art, work by veterans and work by contemporary artists addressing issues of the war. Opening reception for the public is 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 16. For information and museum hours call 259-8355.

**Lexington** — Feb. 15 - March 17, Paintings by James Rayen are on view in an exhibition entitled "Fences, Hedges and Walls," at Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. A reception to meet the artist is 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 17. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

**Burlington** — through March 26, The Middlesex Community College Art Gallery presents handmade paper works by Belmont artist Rona Conti. An artist's reception is Feb. 21, 12:30 to 2 p.m., with a lecture at 1:30 p.m. Call 275-6910, ext. 395 for information.

**Boston** — Feb. 17 - March 24, A sculpture exhibition that includes work of contemporary artists and that of prior civilizations is presented jointly by the Hurl Gallery of Cambridge and Nielsen Gallery, at 178 Newbury St. Opening is 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 17. Call 266-4835 for information.

**Framingham** — through April 22, The Danforth Museum of Art, 123 Union Ave., presents two

exhibits of color and black and white photography from the 1950s America Worked. The 1950s Photographs by Dan Weiner and '50s Ad Work Photographs by Ralph Barncloew and Ruzze Green are concurrently on view. The exhibits are accompanied by a lecture and film series featuring American culture of the '50s. For hours and information call (508) 620-0050.

**Boston** — Feb. 20 - March 21, The Society of Illustrators presents its sixth annual traveling exhibition of original art by contemporary illustrators. The 40 works of art are on view at Gallery East, The Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St. Opening reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 262-1223.

**Boston** — Feb. 17 - March 24, Boston artist Rob Moore shows recent woodblock prints at Levinson Kane Gallery, 14 Newbury St. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 17. Call 247-0545.

**Lowell** — through April 8, A group of women printmakers who work together at the DeCordova Museum School in Lincoln, exhibit their work at The Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 452-7641.

## benefits

A penny collecting fund raising drive is being held by Visiting Nurse and Community Health of Arlington to benefit its Maternal Child Health Program, offering services to children and teenagers. Penny collection canisters are being placed in Arlington, Winchester, Lexington and Burlington. Call 643-6090.

## How to place your listing

■ All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.  
■ Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.  
■ Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.  
■ Mail listings to Meredith Life Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Amigos, hoping to serve this summer as public health volunteers in Latin American countries, are taking orders for Florida pink grapefruit and Valencia oranges to be delivered in March. Prepaid mail orders made out to Amigos and addressed to PO Box 490, Belmont, MA 02178, must be received by Feb. 22. Call 484-6310 or 861-6398 for information.

## children

A February School Vacation Camp for children is offered Feb. 20-23 by Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. A program on winter survival for children in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6, is presented at Habitat four Monday afternoons beginning Feb. 26. A four-day overnight adventure in Peterborough, N.H. is offered to students in grades 5, 6 and 7. Feb. 20-23, by Habitat. For information on Habitat programs call 489-5050.

The Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library offers February School Vacation Week

programs. The Cranberry Puppets, recommended for ages 3 and up, are presented at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Sky and Star Story Time, for ages 6-10, is 3 p.m. Feb. 21. Do You Believe in UFOs? for ages 8 and up, is presented by Dave Downs at 3 p.m. Feb. 22. Free tickets for all events are available in the Children's Room. Call 721-7140.

**Arlington Center for the Arts**, 41 Foster St., holds an arts camp for students ages 4 1/2-14 during February school vacation week. Classes in art, music and drama are 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 20-23. A program of sharing the work is 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 24. Participants in the program attend a performance by the Underground Railway at 1 p.m. Feb. 24. For information and registration call 648-6220.

**Kendall Center for the Arts**, 228 Beech St. Belmont, offers February Vacation Art Camp for ages 6-12 Feb. 19-23, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The daily schedule includes ceramics, painting, music, drama and woodworking. A variety of theater skills is taught in Belmont Children's Theatre Program, an extension of the art camp, from 3 to 5 p.m. For fees and information call 489-4090.

**The No Hole Day**, presented by Sprouts Children's Theatre, 255 Elm St., Somerville, opens Feb. 22 with special performances during February Vacation Week. The show is a musical tale designed for audiences 4-12. Show time is 1 p.m. Feb. 22, 24, and 1 and 3 p.m. Feb. 25. Tickets are \$4.50, available at the box office. Call 628-8575.

A Bennington Puppet production of *Hansel and Gretel* is presented by Parents Actively Concerned (PAC), Committee of St. Francis Assisi Parish in Medford 1:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Parish Auditorium, 441 Fellows West (Rte. 28). Call 395-9170.

**February is National Children's Dental Health Month**, and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine's department of pediatric dentistry offers free cleaning and evaluation to first-time patients all month. On Mondays and Tuesdays, morning patients receive 50 percent off their care. For information call 956-6971.

**Act/Tunes Youth Theatre of Concord** presents *Story Salad III*, a special vacation week performance, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Feb. 22. Four New York actors present a collection of familiar children's stories adapted for stage with live music and colorful costumes. Performances are at Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord. Tickets are \$6. Call (508) 371-1482.

A different aspect of bicycle repair is demonstrated in workshops 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Feb. 24 at the Children's Museum Boston, for kids aged 9 to 15. Feb. 17. Derailleur adjustment. Call 426-8855.

*So You Want To Be An Astronaut* is presented for elementary school-aged children at the Boston

Museum of Science at 1 and 3 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18. Dr. Charles Keith La Pinta narrates a slide show and leads a discussion on "the right stuff" for becoming an astronaut. Call 589-0250.

In celebration of **Black History Month**, The Children's Museum Boston presents a series of performances. African Drumming and Dance with Bamidele Osumare is performed Feb. 17 and 22. Rhythm and circle games with Janice Allen are Feb. 18 and 19. Branches Steel Drum Band plays at Feb. 20. Bonaparte, Boston's Holiest Magician, performs magic and juggling Feb. 21. All presentations are at 1 and 2 p.m. Call 426-8855.

**Eugene O'Neill's comedy, Ah, Wilderness!** is presented by Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday, through Feb. 25. Recommended for 12 years old and older. Call 734-5203.

A six-week course for parents of elementary and middle school-aged children having problems in school is offered by Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Brighton. Feb. 28-March 4. School is Too Hard: Helping Your Child to Succeed brings specialists from a variety of fields to describe school/learning problems and suggest ways to enhance school performance. Course fee is \$55/\$35. Deadline for registration is Feb. 21. Call 254-3800, ext. 361.

**Meet the Animals** introduces pre-schoolers to the world of domestic animals through stories, crafts and live animal visits. Saturdays, 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 17 and March 17. Cost is \$5. Sponsor is Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 350 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call 522-7400 to register.

## classes

Acting classes are taught in E. Arlington by Gelia Slattery. Monologue Clinic, a day-long workshop is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 18. Ongoing Acting begins March 1, 7 to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks. For fees and information call 648-0737.

**Middlesex County Cooperative Extension** offers home study courses for a fee of \$5. Offered are Nutrition and Health, in seven lessons, Nutrition for Young Children, in six lessons, and Your Money's worth in Foods, in five lessons. Register by Feb. 16. Call 862-2380 or (508) 369-4845.

Individuals seeking to develop or update word processing skills can do so in an intensive 15-hour course offered by Middlesex Community College's Open Campus. The next course begins Feb. 21 on the Burlington campus. For times, fees and information call 272-7342, ext. 3291.

The Arlington Center for the Arts offers winter term classes in watercolor, oil painting, monotype, fabric design, quilting, home renovation and more. Class in landscape design begins Feb. 26. Workshops in color theory, bookbinding, monotype and improvisation are also offered. Open studio life drawing sessions are 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 648-6220.

**Habitat Institute for the Environment**, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, offers nature-centered programs January through March. For particulars, call 489-5050. Registration is in progress and is required for all programs.

Sign language interpretation has been added to the program offered by Interface, 552 Main St., Watertown. Volunteer interpreters receive free



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MASC	AVIS	MIES
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MEEL	ABORN	TER
CEREAL	TAN	OVERSEE
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# THE MAIN COURSE DINING GUIDE

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- BBQ Sirloin Tips
- Broiled Schrod - 10oz.
- Fried Chicken
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- All Food Cooked to Order

**\$5.95**

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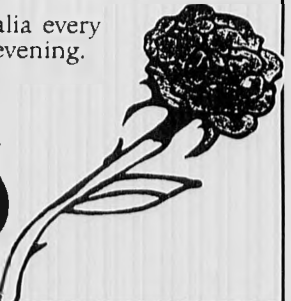
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courses plus additional benefits in exchange for services. For information contact Yvonne Tylinski 648-8862 (N/TTY), or Susan Collett, Volunteer Coordinator, 924-3276 (V).

**Art classes for adults and children** are offered at Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford. Classes in a variety of mediums, student art shows, museum trips and artist-in-residence are included in program. Call 395-3400.

## fairs/shows

**The 34th annual New England Boat Show** comes to Boston for nine days opening Feb. 17 at the Bayside Expo Center. More than 600 power and sail boats are on view. Show hours are 11 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5/\$2.50.

**The 40th annual New England Home Show** is Feb. 17-25 at World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, Boston. Admission is \$7/\$2.50. Somerville Lumber sponsors 31 free clinics for do-it-yourselfers. For show times and information call 536-8152.

**Space Spinoff** exhibition is on view in Stearns Gallery at Museum of Science, Boston. The national traveling exhibit details the history of the U.S. space program with demonstrations, participatory exhibits and artifacts. Call 589-0250.

## health

**Public Health and the Control of Congenital** is the topic of a lecture by Barbara Rosenkrantz, Ph.D., of Harvard University 7 to 9 p.m. at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Francis de Marnette Building, Belmont. Call 655-3376.

**The Cardiac Treatment Center of Waltham-Weston Hospital and Medical Center** and the Waltham Visiting Nurse Association offer the following February programs to celebrate Cardiac Rehabilitation Week and National Heart Month: Nutrition Lecture Series, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.; cholesterol screening, Feb. 16; cardiac risk factor analysis, Feb. 16. For information or programs call the hospital's Health Connection, 847-8240.

**Fitness Instructor Training program** begins March 1, 7:30 to 9 p.m. for seven weeks at the West Suburban YMCA. Cost is \$85/\$40. For information call Ginger, Laura or Rob, 244-6050.

**An arthritis exercise program** is offered twice

weekly at Symmes Hospital in Arlington through March 7. The program is offered 3 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and costs \$40. To register, call 646-1500, ext. 1026.

## lectures

**Anthropologist Dr. Nancy Kraybill** discusses misconduct in science Feb. 21 in the Pratt Conference Room, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Talk is sponsored by the New England Chapter, Association for Women in Science. Wine and cheese at 6 p.m. Lecture is at 6:30. Call 862-9594.

**A talk on black women writers** is presented in conjunction with Black History Month at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in Sherman Lecture Hall, Brandeis University. Speaker is novelist, poet and journalist Maria Golden. Call 736-4200.

**In conjunction with an exhibit of his work in Gurd Hall Gallery at Harvard University**, Steven Hall of Columbia University presents a talk at Harvard Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy St., 6 p.m. Feb. 22. Call 495-9340.

**ARCO Forum of Public Affairs**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, 79 JFK St., Cambridge, presents a panel discussion, How Endangered is Our Planet? at 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Call 495-1380.

## miscellaneous

**Middlesex Community College observes Black History Month** by presenting a free screening of Mississippi Burning at the Burlington Campus, 10 a.m. Feb. 22 (call 272-7342, ext. 3027), and at Lowell Campus, 650 Suffolk St., 10 a.m. Feb. 23 (call 508-937-5454, ext. 6561).

**Radcliffe Career Services presents a program on areas where women may be sabotaging themselves at work** in a "Four O'Clock Forum" at Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard, Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. Cost is \$5. Call 495-8631.

**Wizard of Oz** is shown in the Classic Film Series at The Wang Center Feb. 19. Frank Avrukh hosts the series and a jazz pops ensemble plays prior to the films. Two screenings are scheduled, at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call 482-9393 for information.

## music

**Annual New England Conservatory Gospel Jubilee**, in celebration of Black History Month, is 8 p.m. Feb. 18 at Jordan Hall, 280 Huntington Ave., Boston. Free Gospel choir and soloists from the greater Boston area are presented, including St. John's Mass Choir of Woburn. Call 262-1120.

**Jean-Pierre Rampal performs an all-Bach program** 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Symphony Hall, assisted on the harpsichord by Jean Steele Ritter. Tickets available at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and through ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

**An Audible Celebration of Mozart's Birthday** is presented by Emmanuel Music at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Tickets are \$12 at the door, or \$10 early admission. Call 266-6906. Proceeds from the concert benefit the AIDS Action Committee. Call 437-6200 for information.

**Gail Rundlett performs songs from her new record, Farther Along**, at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Rundlett is a singer, Appalachian dulcimer and guitar player who performs traditional and contemporary folk songs. The event is presented by The Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Call 547-6789 for information or to reserve seats.

**Violinist Maria Bachmann plays the music of Stravinsky, Franck, Tchaikovsky and Rachberg** in a recital at Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory 8 p.m. Feb. 17. Pianist Jon Kilbornoff assists. Tickets available at the Jordan Hall box office (536-2412).

**The Kodjo Drummers of Japan** are presented by Bank of Boston Celebrity Series in Symphony Hall 3 p.m. Feb. 18, as part of the Kodjo's 1990 tour of 25 cities January through April. Call Symphony Hall box office, 266-1492, or ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

**The Beaux Arts Trio presents program 1 of the complete Beethoven piano trio cycle** in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University 8 p.m. Feb. 21. Subscriptions and single tickets available. Call 495-1700.

**The Benefit Street Chamber Players** present a program of music by Corelli, Vivaldi, Handel and Telemann 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in St. Anne-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church, Lincoln, and 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, 11 Garden St. Call 492-1933.

**A spirited musical, Cotton Patch Gospel**, is presented 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Church, 155 Powderhouse Blvd., Somerville. Touring Youth Choirs from New Jersey present a bluegrass setting for the story of Matthew. Free will offering at door. Call Pat Kepler, 646-9397.

**Christopher Hollyday and his quartet** are presented by the Tufts Musical Celebrity Series in Cohen Auditorium on the Tufts Medford campus, 8 p.m. Feb. 15. Tickets are available at the Arena Theater box office, 381-3493.

**The Cleveland Orchestra, Maestro Christoph von Dohnanyi conducting**, give its annual performance at Symphony Hall 8 p.m. Feb. 21. The music of Schubert, Mahler, Schoenberg and Mozart is included in the program. Pianist Mitsuko Uchida is featured. Call Symphony Hall box office, 266-1492, or ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

**Emmanuel Music presents The Complete Lieder of Robert Schumann in Ten Recitals** on Sundays at 4 p.m. in Emmanuel Church Library, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Concert 4 is Feb. 18. Tickets available by mail order. Call 538-3358.

**The Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars** are presented in concert 8 p.m. Feb. 16 by University of Lowell Center for the Arts. The performance is in Durgin Hall, Pawtucket and Wilder streets. Call (508) 934-4444 for ticket information.

**Cantarea with Barbara Winchester, soprano and Francisco Iazza, guitarist** perform music by Dowland, songs by Spanish composers and folk song setting by Britten at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Call 547-6789.

**Nightstage presents Richie Havens** at 8 and 11 p.m. Feb. 15. Didi Stewart presents a Tribute to Randy Newman at Nightstage at 8 and 11 p.m. Feb. 16. Nightstage is located at 823 Main St., Cambridge. Call 497-8200.

**Brando Marcella and his group perform** in Tufts University's Cohen Auditorium, Medford, 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Tickets are available at the Campus Center information booth or by calling 381-3145.

**Emmanuel Music presents Bach Cantatas** in context as part of the liturgy services on Sundays. Emmanuel Liturgy service begins at 11 a.m., followed by the Cantata performance at noon. Craig Smith conducts Feb. 18. Emmanuel Church is located at 15 Newbury St., Boston. For information call Emmanuel Music at 536-3346.

**The Apple Hill Chamber Players** present a varied program including a jazzy, boogie-based celebration of American music, 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Edward

Pickman Concert Hall at the Longy School of Music, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 547-7727.

**The Boston Symphony Chamber Players** present a concert including music of Ravel, Stravinsky and Debussy, 3 p.m. Feb. 18 at Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory. For tickets call Symphony Charge, 266-1200. Call 266-1492 for information.

**The Juillard String Quartet** present the second concert in their Beethoven cycle series, 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory. Call Jordan Hall box office, 536-2412, or ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

## organizations

**The annual Women's Aglow Fellowship** holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 177 Bedford St., Lexington. Speaker is Valerie De Pastino. Call Lois, 489-0298 or Winnie, (508) 369-3356.

**Lexington Area NOW** meets at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in Folien Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The director of the Battered Women's Shelter in Waltham speaks about the work being done in women's shelters. Gifts and donations for the shelter are accepted at the meeting. Call 862-5897.

## outdoors

**Free Bird Feeding Clinic** sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Shop in Lincoln, is 2 p.m. Feb. 18 at Drumlin Farm Nature Center, Lincoln. Free refreshments and door prizes. Call 259-8661 for information.

**Dinnertime in the Barn** is presented at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18 at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm, Lincoln. Hayrides are at 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. **February Vacation Week at Drumlin Farm** features programs beginning at 11 a.m., with a different nature theme each day. Call 259-8807.

## poetry

**Readings by Maureen O'Connor and Lisa Novick** are presented at the Arlington Center for the Arts, 40 Foster St., 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21. Donation is \$2. Call 648-6220 for information.

**Fiction writer/poet Mary Winifred Hood** and poet **Andy Singer** read from their work 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Cambridge YMCA, 820 Massachusetts Ave., as part of the Dolphin-Moon Reading Series. Suggested donation is \$2. Call 924-4290 for information.

**World of Poetry's 14th Annual Poetry Contest** seeks entries by its March 10 deadline. Grand prize is \$1,000. Those wishing to enter the free contest may send one poem, 21 lines or less, to Eddie Lou Cole, 2431 Stockton, Dept. PR, Sacramento, CA 95817.

**Poems are being accepted** for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, with a \$500 grand prize. Entry is free. Poets may enter one poem, 20 lines or less. Contest closes March 31. Send poem to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. D, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

## singles

**Winchester Chapter of The Single Life (TSL)** meets Feb. 19 and 26 at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall, Winchester. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

**The Single Life (TSL) Beverly Chapter** hosts a singles dance 8 p.m. Feb. 16 at American Legion Hall, Bedford. Call 245-0487.

**North Shore Chapter of The Single Life (TSL)** hosts a singles dance 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at American Legion Hall, Bedford. Call 448-4377.

## support groups

**Feminist Cancer Support Group** meets 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Women's Center, 48 Pleasant St., Cambridge. Call Janet at 489-3806.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesdays from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., open to families, friends and caregivers. Call 729-8220.

**Substance Abuse Support Group** for young people meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9 in St. Joseph's Church, corner Common and Waverley. No requirements. Call 894-7843 for information.

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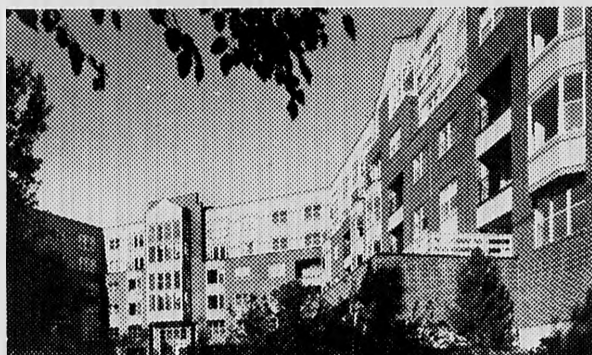
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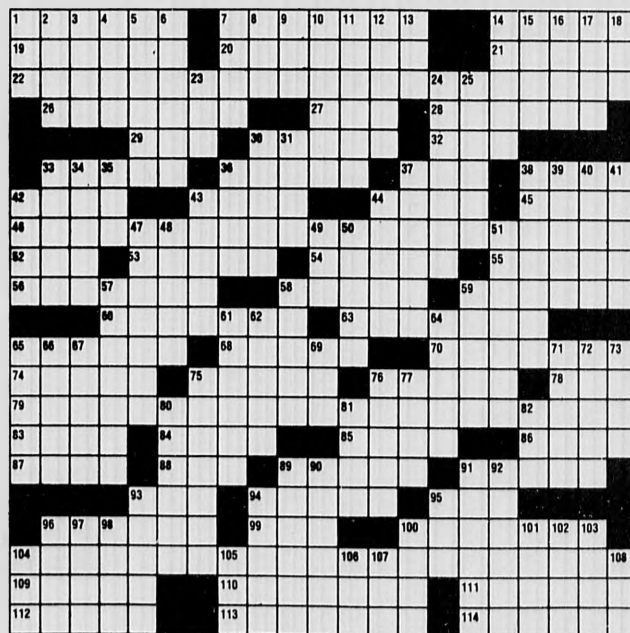
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# Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| By Letitia Luxton                  | 88 Compete                         | 4 Sharif                           | 25 "The — Look Tonight,"           | 49 Sweet potato                       | 80 Attack with vigor         |
| ACROSS                             | 89 Lampoon                         | 5 Grinders                         | Fields/Kern hit                    | 50 Spencer or Dick                    | 81 Cupid                     |
| 1 Puget Sound port                 | 91 Bananas                         | 6 Motown's Franklin                | 30 Carried on the wind             | 51 Informer, informally               | 82 Banking abbr.             |
| 7 Paint solvent                    | 93 Ott or Torme                    | 7 New Testament book               | 31 "Champagne Tony," 1964          | 57 Actress Elaine                     | 89 All a-tremble             |
| 14 Born to the purple              | 94 "Young Man with —," 1950 film   | 8 Windy City, for short            | 39 Circle the earth                | 58 Fighter from Down Under, for short | 90 Racetrack performers      |
| 19 Castigate                       | 95 Comparative suffix              | 9 "— tho' it be a cross..."        | 40 Solitary                        | 59 Memorable conductor                | 91 Pocket pager              |
| 20 Encourage                       | 96 Oatmeal                         | 10 Weaver                          | 11 The "mysterious East"           | 60 Wharton's Ethan                    | 92 New Mexico gulch          |
| 21 Uneven                          | 99 Actor Carmichael                | 11 The "mysterious East"           | 12 — out (defeated narrowly)       | 61 Antarctic penguin                  | 93 Poet's concern            |
| 22 Start of a verse, on a Feb. 14  | 100 Supervise                      | 12 — out (defeated narrowly)       | 13 Tolkien tree-giant              | 62 Hayworth and Gam                   | 94 Usher's beat              |
| 26 Freshens the room               | 104 End of verse                   | 13 Tolkien tree-giant              | 14 Decorated again                 | 64 Muscle                             | 95 "— Got a Crush on You"    |
| 27 Goller's gadget                 | 109 Spartacus or Turner            | 14 Decorated again                 | 15 Stowe's "The Pearl of — island" | 65 Wharton's Ethan                    | 96 Half of CMII              |
| 28 Hilar or prismatic              | 110 More swift of foot             | 15 Stowe's "The Pearl of — island" | 16 Toy or weirdo                   | 66 Southwestern hills                 | 97 Israel's Abba             |
| 29 Pi and sigma separator          | 111 Optic cover                    | 16 Toy or weirdo                   | 17 Org.                            | 67 Pinder, for one                    | 98 French dream              |
| 30 Mix smoothly                    | 112 Clementine's dad               | 17 Org.                            | 18 MGM lion                        | 68 Wye follower                       | 100 Elbe tributary           |
| 32 Dancer Charisse                 | 113 Felt                           | 18 MGM lion                        | 23 Updated Prefix                  | 69 Wye follower                       | 101 Appear                   |
| 33 "is — dagger...?"               | 114 Between friends and countrymen | 23 Updated Prefix                  | 44 Welly's "Why I Live at —"       | 70 Map feature                        | 102 "— tate"                 |
| 36 On the qui vive                 | DOWN                               | 44 Welly's "Why I Live at —"       | 47 Name to an office               | 71 Map feature                        | 103 John Boy Walton's sister |
| 37 — the Beloved Country           | 1 Pro — (for the nonce)            | 47 Name to an office               | 48 Australian "teddy bear"         | 72 Mr. Spock of "Star Trek"           | 104 Belief                   |
| 38 Absalom's slayer                | 2 Writer Seton                     | 48 Australian "teddy bear"         |                                    | 73 Singer Campbell                    | 105 Diamond areas: Abbr.     |
| 42 Evening, in Paris               | 3 Alley Oop's abode                |                                    |                                    | 74 Rigaro's city                      | 106 Harper Valley gp.        |
| 43 Steal, slangily                 |                                    |                                    |                                    | 76 Skull protrusion                   | 107 Asian holiday            |
| 44 Andrew Sisters, for instance    |                                    |                                    |                                    | 77 B-G connection                     | 108 Gnd. gains               |
| 45 Woody's boy                     |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 46 More of verse                   |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 52 Sparks or Roram                 |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 53 Poznen, to Germans              |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 54 Mountain ridge                  |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 55 Stout cord                      |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 56 — at a straw (seize any chance) |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 58 Capital of Macapa, Brazil       |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 59 Flat straw hat                  |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 60 "...the heart is slow —"        |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 61 May                             |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 63 Keep a rain on                  |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 65 Tosca                           |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 68 One of the Deans                |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 70 Big and clumsy                  |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 74 "The Thinker" sculptor          |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 75 Bristles                        |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 76 Boadicea's tribe                |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 78 Zich                            |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 79 More of verse                   |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 83 Fern's counterpart              |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 84 Bird, to Brutus                 |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 85 Architect van der Rohe          |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 86 Bright light                    |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| 87 Tallin native                   |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |
| Abbr.                              |                                    |                                    |                                    |                                       |                              |





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# winchester Coming Events

### Meeting planned on Exploration

A special meeting for boys and girls, ages 12-14 and 15-17, from Winchester and their parents and friends has been scheduled for Sunday, March 4, 1990, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Wellesley College, Pendleton 105 East. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint individuals from Winchester and others with the two separate Exploration Summer Programs which will be held on the Wellesley College Campus again this summer.

Exploration, a non-profit, enrichment program for junior high and high school students offers both the day and residential options for all interested participants. Both programs will be discussed at the March 4 meeting.

Further information about the meeting, about the programs, and about receiving a copy of the program video for viewing in your home may be obtained by calling (617) 329-4488, the Exploration office, or by writing to Exploration, 124 High Rock Lane, Westwood, MA 02090.

### Grassi exhibits at flower show

Lucile H. Grassi of Winchester, a member of the Winchester Home

and Garden Club, will be exhibiting at this year's competition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. Flower Show.

The organization has selected "Rivers Through Paradise" as the theme of the Amateur Design Competition to be held during the 1990 New England Spring Flower Show, running March 10 through March 18 at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston.

### Somerville High seeks classmates for 58th reunion

The Somerville High School class of 1932 will hold its 58th reunion at Kings Grant in Danvers on May 25, 1990. Interested classmates please call Guy Mingolilli at 729-1525.

### Scot Symphonic band performs benefit concert

Mark your calendars for a special benefit concert sponsored jointly by the Friends of the Winchester Public

Library and the Winchester Community Music School. The concert will feature the Scot Symphonic Band of The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio and will occur on Friday night, March 9 at 8 p.m. at McCall Junior High School.

The Wooster Scot Symphonic Band, which has performed in 25 states during previous spring tours, will perhaps be remembered by many in Winchester because about eight years ago it gave, as a benefit, the annual Spring Concert for ABC (A Better Chance). That concert received resounding praise for the band's musicianship and the varied nature of its repertoire.

Clad in Dress MacLeod tartan kilts, this colorful musical group also features a Bagpipe and Drum Corps and Highland Dancers. A Scottish uniform was selected more than 50 years ago because of the Scottish Presbyterian heritage of the College, and the pipe band and dancers have been a part of the Scot band since its early years.

The band's repertoire is selected from standard band literature and is planned for a variety of tastes. Most of it is "serious," but the program also includes music written in a lighter style. Quoting the director, Nancy Dittmer, "No band concert would be complete without the music of Scotland."

The band is composed of approximately 80 musicians representing all areas of the college. The members of the band are about 90 percent

non-music majors. All value a college in which they can pursue a liberal arts education and also continue to perform music meaningfully. They come from all four classes and represent nearly every area of professional interest.

Two local Winchester students are members of this band. They are: Katherine Mortensen (former President of the Winchester High School Band; a senior music major at Wooster; pianist and percussionist); and Jason Boone (former Drum Major of the Winchester High School Band, and now a junior at Wooster; saxophonist). Boone also has been selected this year as the Drum Major of the band, and leads it in complete Scottish regalia during the fall marching season.

The members of the band will be housed and fed on the night of the concert in Winchester by local friends of music and supporters of the Library.

A free-will offering of \$5 is invited for the benefit of the sponsoring organizations (checks to Winchester Community Music School). Tickets (free-will offerings) for admission to this benefit concert are available at Henderson's Stationery, the Winchester Public Library, BookEnds (at the rotary), Cradock Apothecary, and at Winchester Community Music School (at McCall, during late afternoons). Otherwise, call and leave a message at the Library to reserve tickets.

### ONGOING AND UPCOMING —

**OFFICE HOURS** — State Representative Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will hold office hours at Town Hall the first and third Friday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m.

**DISCUSSION GROUP** — Parent-to-Parent is offering a six-week discussion group for parents of adolescents. Topics covered will include enhancing communications, setting limits, productive problem-solving and handling peer pressure. The fee for the program is \$30. The group for parents of junior high parents will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Youth Center in McCall Junior High. To register contact Jack Monteith at 721-7125.

## winchester Datebook

### Monday, Feb. 19

**PUBLIC LIBRARY** The Winchester Public Library will be closed in observance of Presidents' Day. It will reopen on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. Patrons who have reserved museum passes for Monday should pick them up on Saturday, Feb. 17 and return them in the Library's book drop on Monday evening. For more information call 721-7171.

### Tuesday, Feb. 20

**COFFEE HOUR** — The Newcomers Club coffee hour will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting is available.

**CRANBERRY PUPPETS** — Meet some stars of folklore and fairytale — Little Red Riding Hood, Goldilocks, The Three Bears and more. At the Winchester Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Recommended for ages three and older. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Free tickets are available in the Children's Room.

### Wednesday, Feb. 21

**SKY AND STAR STORYTIME** — Come and hear stories about the sky and stars and participate in a craft time. At the Winchester Public Library at 3 p.m. Recommended for ages six through 10. Free tickets are available in the Children's Room.

### Thursday, Feb. 22

**DO YOU BELIEVE IN UFOs?** — Dave Downs has investigated many UFO sightings and other strange and unusual events. He will be talking about UFOs, what he's discovered and will answer questions you have about UFOs and other weird mysteries. At the Winchester Public Library at 3 p.m. Recommended for ages eight and older. Free tickets are available in the Children's Room.



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also Sat.-Thurs. 12:30/2:40

**STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG-13)**  
6:40/9:10

**LOOK WHO'S TALKING**  
4:45 Daily  
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**CHRISTMAS VACATION (PG-13)**  
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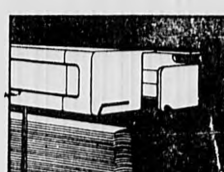
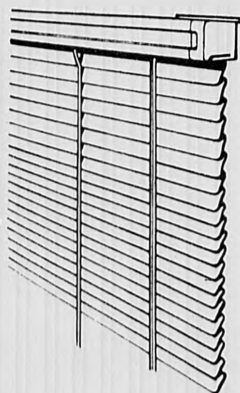
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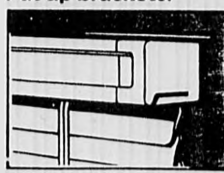
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"As seen in Boston Globe's  
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weekly • monthly • Bi-monthly  
Trained staff • excellent References  
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Ask for  
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**CLEANING SERVICE  
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Baths & Kitchens Complete  
Plumbing • Heating • Cabinets • Tile Work • etc.  
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• Renovations  
• General Carpentry  
• Plastering  
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**Distinctive Home Improvements**  
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Contractor  
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References Furnished

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- Shrubs Planted
- Driveways Sealed
- Tree Work
- Masonry Work
- RR Tie Walls
- Attics and Cellars Cleaned
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10% Discount with this ad  
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I want to take the time to thank Rosalie for taking the time to design and promote my advertisement in your paper. The results have been outstanding for the short period the ad has run in the Business Directory section. I'm glad you got the ad right the first time because it has made the difference.

Sincerely yours,

Peter Centauro.  
J & P Painting



## Century Newspapers

Arlington Advocate  
Watertown Sun  
Belmont Citizen-Herald  
Winchester Star

# Classified

## (617) 729-SOLD

## INFORMATION

## OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

## BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

## GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for \$13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

## PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

## ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

## ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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## 100 American Cars

## 100 American Cars

## 100 American Cars

## BEST BUYS

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Chairs - (2) Contemporary oak frame, Brigger. Brown heavy duty fabric, \$100 each. Call 729-6058.

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## 100 American Cars

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## 128 Service

## 100 American Cars

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## 128 Service

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399 Washington St., Newton 617-527-6525
- FROST SUZUKI**  
624 Washington St., Newtonville 617-969-0710
- HONDA VILLAGE**  
371 Washington St., Newton 617-965-8200
- NEWTON CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH**  
1203 Washington St., Newton 617-964-4400
- NEWTON NISSAN**  
1180 Washington St., Newton 617-332-7800

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Service Manager

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Exp. 2/28/90

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Boats, Cars, Trucks, 4 x 4's  
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**106 Imported Cars**

**1987 Hyundai Excel** 4 speed, excellent condition, 21,000 miles, can be seen weekdays in Waltham \$3,500. Call 643-2779 before 5pm, leave message.

**1978 Mercedes 240D** - Black, perfect condition, sun roof, radio cassette, regularly serviced, runs and looks excellent. New brakes, exhaust, heater, battery, must see \$5,499 or best offer. Days 617-324-9405 or Evenings 617-729-4467 ask for Ron.

**1982 Subaru GL Wagon**, manual, 4 door, air, \$1500. 729-3975

**1987 Toyota Tercel hatchback** - Excellent condition, \$5,500. Call Evenings 643-2214

**1972 Volvo 164E**, runs well, but needs brakes. Asking \$300. Thule skid rack. \$50. Call 641-4270

**108 Motorcycles**

**1982 550 Yamaha Vision**, 4000 miles, excellent condition \$1500. Call 646-3195

**122 Auto Parking & Storage**

Commercial outside parking available, fenced lot, in Arlington Center area 933-1626

**Wanted:** safe, secure garage for full size auto in Newton or Arlington. Call 735-6831, 547-0967

**202 Announcements**

**ASTROLOGY CHARTS**

**\$15.00**  
Prepared by Astrologer  
Consider not-so-small influences such as voyager spacecraft. etc. Call 484-0204

**A Wonderful Family Experience** - Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange Call 1-800-Sibling

**PSYCHIC SERVICES**

Psychic readings by appointment only. A fresh view on all aspects of your life to give you insight into your past, present and future. Call Janice at 932-1389

**126 Rentals & Leasing**

**CW CLARK & WHITE LEASING CORP.**

1-5 Years  
All makes  
All models  
Call us and Save  
**254-7400**  
777 Washington St.  
Newtonville

**128 Service**

**PROTECTION IS SMART.**  
SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT REGULAR TIMES



**LUBE, OIL/FILTER CHANGE \$19.95**

• New oil (up to 5 qts. cars/6 qts. trucks)  
• New Mopar™ oil filter • Complete chassis lube • Check fluid levels • Special or additional oil slightly higher.

OFFER EXPIRES 3-16-90  
7:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
COMPLETE BODY SHOP FACILITY  
FREE ESTIMATES

**NEWTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**  
1203 WASHINGTON ST.  
W. NEWTON, MA 02165  
TEL 964-4400

MASTER CARD  
AMERICAN EXPRESS  
VISA



**206 Club Notices**

**Legion Hall**

370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.  
Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39. 648-9872, 646-4713

**208 Happy Ads**

**JIM MEETING YOU**  
At The Bar Bank Machine  
Was The Best Transaction I've Made!  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love, Mich.

**To My Valentine**  
Michael Inanna  
You have shown me true love and complete happiness.  
I will love you always.  
Maureen. XXXXXX.

**210 Lost & Found**

**Lost:** Dog, Female Siberian Husky, black and white, blue eyes, no collar in area of East Arlington. 643-7670

**Lost:** Fresh Pond area/ Cambridge, January 23rd. Dog all black, Male Labrador Retriever, red collar, Cambridge and Vermont tags, latoced Reward! 876-8758

**Missing:** Young, neutered male cat Gray and black, striped with brownish highlights. Has one extra toe, one extra claw on front feet. Answers to Lester. Last seen, 2/1 on Beach Street behind theater. Call evenings, 489-0409

**220 Tickets**

**Red Sox.** Opportunity to purchase portion of season tickets. 2 box seats. Behind first base. Call Paul, 721-1122 for more information

**SERVICES**

**301 Appliance Repair**

**Dan's Appliance Repair**  
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Monday-Saturday appointments. 10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD! 628-2962

**302 Architects**

**Plan Your Summer Projects Now!!!**  
ERIC F. KIRTON, AIA, ARCHITECT

**Additions Renovations New Construction Commercial Projects**  
617-643-5092.

**303 Arts & Crafts**

**Bead Stringing and Knitting**  
Custom and Redesign work. Resting old, loose beads. Call Dabra at 641-4064

**HAND MADE ART**

Woodcarving, mahogany, oak, gaudium. Wholesale/retail. Pierre International Import Exports, 1315 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 am - 7 pm. Sunday, Noon to 5:00.

**308 Business Services**

**Checkbook Problems?** Let me solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358

**Need a PC Consultant?**

**Call Gerald Miller!**  
Gerald specializes in PC hardware and software, especially database design and development. Cipper, C, assembly, database and more. Call 643-6646. All work guaranteed.

**Typing** - (Belmont). Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nymly public. Call 7-9am, 5 pm. 484-2055

**Typing** - Secretarial service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect. 729-7595

**Typing** - word processing service. Fast and accurate. Laser printer. Call p. word processing. 488-3901

**Wordprocessing.** Using WordPerfect, HP LaserJet II Printer, Resumes, Thesis, Contracts, Term papers, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database, Set Up. Volunteering 643-3212

**310 Carpet Services**

**Carpet installations.** Repairs of all kinds. No job too small or too big. Also carpet. Cars, Boats, etc. Free estimates. Edits. 729-8694

**311 Carpentry**

**AAA Quality!** All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341

**Acorn Construction**

**General Carpentry Fine Woodworking**  
Home Repair, renovations, additions, by honest reliable experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 643-0273

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**311 Carpentry**

**Boylan Builders Remodeling.** Additions, Second Stories, Decks, Skylights, Doors, Windows, Siding and Roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. 729-5913 days 617-231-2074 evenings

**Carpenter.** Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Ed ward Rongore. 646-1564

**Carpenter Service REPAIRS, REMODELING**  
improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service.  
643-2519, Larry Barrell

**Carpenter** Will replace any door or window. General carpentry. Window cords and painting. Jack. 646-3237

**Carpentry.** Repair. Remodeling. Additions, Deck Siding. Quality work. 926-5375. Buddy Shue

**Carpentry** work of all types. Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293

**Carpentry,** remodeling, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883. 862-7124

**Cost of Oil Got You Cold?** We install storm windows, doors, and weatherstripping. Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden. 648-2835

**Cramped For Space?**

Add a new wing or a second story to your home. Plans drawn up and complete estimate at no cost to home owner.

**James C. Barr Home Improvements**  
863-1073

**CUSTOMCRAFT REPAIRS/NEW**

Kitchens, Baths, Stairs, Porches, Deck, Doors, Windows, Basement Family Rooms

Licensed and Insured

776-5336

**CustomContracting Inc.** General Carpentry, Quality Workmanship, Repairs, Additions, Renovations, Window Repairs. Licensed and insured. Shawn McCadden. 648-2835

**Drywall** For the finest sheet-rock, interior framing and taping. Finish. Call Chris at 438-2703

**The Eastman Construction Co.** Reasonable rates for quality construction. See our ad in the "Contractors" category. 643-5475

**ED LOCKE FINE CARPENTRY.** Remodeling and additions. Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates, many satisfied customers. Call 328-5381

**Handyman Carpenter** will do any small household repairs or remodeling at low cost. Call Bob. 648-4431

**Handyman** General carpentry, Ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call Mark. 395-4205

**JACK MCHUGH REMODELING**  
Additions, Carpentry, Porches, Decks, Kitchens, Baths, Ceramic Tile, Windows, Doors. Licensed/References. Let me be your third estimate free. 935-4039

**J & B General Carpentry**  
Interior/Exterior, Remodeling, Additions, Porches, Decks, Kitchens. 648-8673

**J.K.M. Renovations**  
ALL TYPES OF interior/exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, drywall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work, references available. 395-9512

**Level & Plumb Construction**  
Ratovator, remodeling, repairs. Fine carpentry, cabinetry. Quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0345/868-WOOD

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**Carpet installations.** Repairs of all kinds. No job too small or too big. Also carpet. Cars, Boats, etc. Free estimates. Edits. 729-8694

**311 Carpentry**

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**314 Ceramic Tile**

**REPAIRS, REGROUTING.** new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00pm

**Ceramic tile** work. No job too small. Bathrooms, Kitchens. Repair work our specialty. 489-3734

**Custom tiled** kitchens, baths and floors. Quality workmanship. References available. Fully licensed and insured. Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden. 648-2835

**Joe Surette Tile**

**INSTALLATION & REPAIRS**  
All types of ceramic tile, marble and granite. Covering areas from New Hampshire to Cape Cod. (617) 629-2428

**Mike's Tiling**

**TILE WORK** new and repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike. 646-8879.

**RG ceramic tile** work. Repairs & Remodeling for bathrooms and kitchen floors. No Job Too Small. Call for free estimates. 890-0896, Renato

**R.L. Tighe Custom Tiling**

**CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble** Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates. 646-1362

**Salvi Tiling**

**TILE WORK, NEW AND REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES.**

**Call 396-0795**

**315 Child Care**

**Accepting** all ages. Experienced full or part time child care. Meals and snacks provided. Minutes to routes 3 and 128. Woburn/Lexington/Burlington line. License 53099. 935-7141

**Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center**

**FULL OR PART TIME CARE** available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2 1/2. An academic readiness skills program for 2 1/2 to 4 1/2. Open year round.

**BELMONT: 484-2005.** License 3-88

**WATERTOWN: 926-8286.** License 001070

**All ages welcome.** Family day care provider. Full or part time. Meals and snacks provided. Large yard 12 years experience. Convenient to train. Grove Street, Winchester/Medford line. 396-4748. License 51534

**A Place To Grow ChildCare Center**

**is accepting applications in our infant, toddler, sprout, preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 10 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Heather, 489-4240. License: 1-87.**

**Arlington Infant, Toddler Center**

**3 MONTHS - 5 YEAR OLDS.** Openings for younger toddlers, one full-time, and one two days; older toddlers, two full-time, and one for three days; preschool, all openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000608. 646-7623

**Belmont Center.** Nonsmoker now accepting any age. Full or part time. Providing food and fun. License 44467, 484-0071

**Belmont Watertown.** Child-care available Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All day or half. Experienced and excellent references. License 53069. Call 484-9205

**Childcare Opening**

**Childcare Center in Waltham,** near Arlington/Belmont line. Has a 5 day opening for infant/toddler/pre-school environment. Educational phases. Call Jo Ann, 894-3600, ext. 2149. License 001315

**Offering 25%** off your annual daycare expense! Been in business 8 years. Have two openings. Ages 2 months - 5 years. Excellent references. If interested, call Pat for details. 646-7945. License 53154

**Dedicated mother** of 7 month old will babysit part time, your child and mine at my Arlington Heights home. 2 months Degrees. Certified Infant C.P.A. \$8 hour. Call 646-3687

**Experienced** babysitter. Mature, responsible, woman available evenings and weekends in your home. Nonsmoker. Call 643-7763 ask for Rachelle

**Experienced** mom seeking toddler to care for part time, your home. Hardy. School area. 648-3469

**Family Daycare** provided by Lexington mother. 2 full time openings. Located near Arlington/Lexington line. License 54726. 863-1302

**Great Expectations Preschool**

**Friendly, open environment, where children are encouraged to create, explore and discover the world around them. Ages 2 thru 5. License 03088. Call 648-5627.**

**Infant/Toddler Pre-Schooler Drop-In/Weekend Care AVAILABLE NOW.** Ages 4 weeks to 7 years. 6:45am to 5:45pm.

**Bright Beginnings** is a full service childcare center. Come see our beautiful space, located on 42 acres - which allows for lots of SCIENCE AND NATURE ACTIVITIES.

**Call Bright Beginnings Childcare Center, 775 Maple Road, Waltham, 883-5061. License 155.**

**313 Ceilings**

**Drywall Finisher** Cracks, patches all sizes. Repaired like new. A1 Painting. Call Michael. 648-6558

**Young, ambitious** carpenter looking to do repairs, improvements and restorations. Better than reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Tom. 484-5401

**317 Child Care**

**Former first grade teacher** offers loving care for your child 2 to 5 years. Tuesday and Thursday. Part time welcome. License 42278. 938-1419

**I will care** for your infant or toddler in my West Cambridge home. Immediate openings. 661-0945. License 54523

**Licensed home daycare** has full time openings. Flexible hours, many activities. Located near Tufts University. Excellent references. 623-6327. License 35518

**Loving Mom** has openings in daycare home. We are very active



# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

### 408 Employment Services

**Career Problems?** Changing Jobs? Need Help Making Your Letters and Resumes Stand Out From the Crowd? Free Brochure 617 266 9640 or 508-653-7011

## EMPLOYMENT

### 420 Positions Wanted

#### BORN TOP NOTCH CARPENTER

Knowledge of Electrical, Plumbing, Tackle any job. Large or Small. Reliable. Honest. Hardworking. Impeccable references. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Tony, 322-4499.

### NEED A BREAK?

Chores, errands, shopping, yard cleaning, gardening, etc. Local references provided. 923-4158

Practical nurse is seeking live-in position taking care of elderly person. Will also consider elderly couple or as companion. Excellent references. 666-2809, please call 9am to 9pm.

Retiree looking for part time work as driver/chairlift. Working to do light errands, luxury car available. 648-6578

### 424 Business Help

## 424 Business Help

### Accounting Clerk

Part time days. Minimum one year experience. Please leave message. 648-0630

### EXCELLENT TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITY

Town of Arlington seeks Principal cashier clerk and bookkeeper. Processes funds for a variety of town related taxes and bills. Performs moderate to complex bookkeeping, accounting and data processing functions.

Full time through June. Appropriate experience required. Apply to town of Arlington, Personnel Department, 3rd Floor Annex.

### Part time Evenings

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings 6-9pm. Saturdays, 9-12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary. Free parking. Please call Elaine at 492-4066

### 425 Child Care

After school childcare needed in our Belmont home for our 2 daughters. Ages 3 and 10. 489-5498

Arlington Heights. Part time care for 3 month old in our home. 3-4 hours/day, 5 days/week. 643-3976

### 424 Business Help

## 425 Child Care

Arlington Heights. Childcare in our home. 4 full days/week for 2 month old infant. Beginning March 26. Non-smoker. References required. 641-3993

Arlington- Family seeking childcare in our home for two infants immediately following their birth in March. Option to continue as long term childcare provider when Mom returns to work in August. 643-6198

Babysitter, wanted for 5 year old, needed afternoons in our Winchester home. Generally 2:30-5:30 PM. But flexible. A must. Car required. \$5.50/hour. 729-6488

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$9.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. \$7.50 to \$8.50 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women Inc. 862-3561

Childcare and light housekeeping needed in our Arlington home for infant twins, 3/4 days weekly, beginning in March. Good pay. Flexible hours. Please call Anita, 643-2631

Childcare needed in Arlington Heights home. 2 or 3 full days per week. 2 boys, 10 months, 2 years. 641-1622

Childcare- wanted in our Arlington Heights home. 1 day/week. 6 hours. 646-4850

Dedicated and loving person needed for our 2 daughters. 6 and 3. Light housekeeping. Live-in/out, weekdays, good pay. Call 973-7049 or after 7pm, 648-9274

Desperately seeking childcare. Afternoons, Monday-Thursday for two children in our home. 488-2741

Full time Infant Care Needed in Winchester home. Live in/out. Early March. 729-5633

Live-in Nanny, over 21 years of age. Watertown. Care for 2 year old. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Call my office, 679-0216

### 424 Business Help

## 425 Child Care

Looking for mature person for help with childcare of 16 month old and newborn Monday-Friday, 8-12, plus 2 afternoons. Arlington, near park. References required. Call Judith 641-0556

Mature and loving person needed to care for an infant. One day per week. References required and own transportation is a plus. Please call 729-7274

Mother seeks loving childcare in my home. 20 hours weekly. 484-3085, evenings

Reliable, fun, creative sitter wanted. A few afternoons for 1/2 year old boy. Must include Mondays, 3 to 6pm. Excellent pay. 729-7989

Responsible, mature teenager to babysit 20 hours weekly in Jason Heights home. Excellent salary. Loveable 1/2 year old. 643-6439

Responsible and nurturing childcare provider wanted to care for our infant son in your Watertown home. 4 days weekly. Call 924-6403

Responsible babysitter wanted for 2 children. Ages 16 months and 3 years. 3 afternoons plus Friday or Saturday pm. Must be dependable. Call 641-1510, after 3pm. Arlington

### \* VALUABLE \* AD-TIP \*

Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care"

### 430 Domestic

House keeper/ Cleaners needed. 1/2 days per week in our Winchester home. Good salary. References helpful. Call 729-0621

### 439 General Help

Alarm System Installer. Experienced and conscientious. Empire Alarm, 484-5280

### 424 Business Help

## 439 General Help

Attention: Easy Work, Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Details call (1)602-838-8885 Ext. W-2367

Cooks and Waitresses. Full and/or part time days and evenings. Good tips. Competitive rates. Call for interview. 648-2800, ask for owner or 484-7744, leave message

Demonstrators needed for new Spring catalog for Lloyd's. Also booking parties. Call Nancy 617-395-7761

### Earn \$10 Per Hour!

Aide for Elderly Man. Belmont. Saturday and Sunday. 8AM-4PM. Excellent references required. Mary Lou McCall, Family Care Inc. 617-891-8944

Earn money reading books! \$30,000 yearly income potential. For more details please call (1) 805-687-6000, extension Y-1431

Electrical BIA/FIA System. Experienced Installer. Empire Alarm, 484-5280

Electrical Security System. Experienced Installer. Empire Alarm, 484-5280

### Experienced Hairdresser

For busy Melrose Salon. Some following preferred. Call Pam, 665-9886

Government jobs. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000. Extension R-2526 for current federal list

### Hair Stylist Opportunity

Progressive salon seeks full time stylist to enter training program. Will consider experienced stylist. Career growth opportunity. First year potential, \$15,000 to \$30,000 or more in three years. If interested in open communication, team work and on going education in a structured environment, call 646-8050

Laundromat attendant. Tues. day thru Friday. 6am to 5pm. Winchester area. Call 275-8416

### MANACURIST AESTHETICIAN

Space available for rent in modern hair salon includes equipment. Call 617-862-9817

### MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

National Retail Book Chain. Has opportunities for management trainees in our Boston area. Prior retail experience necessary. We are looking for bright, enthusiastic individuals with a genuine interest in books. We offer competitive salary, complete benefits program, and a fast track career opportunity for the right people. Please contact Jayne at 923-4401. B Dalton is an equal opportunity employer. M/F

### Maintenance

The Maintenance Department of a girls school is looking for a person who likes to apply his/her best judgement to building and grounds upkeep and repair. Some basic knowledge of systems: plumbing, heating, electrical, automotive preferred. Full time position with comprehensive benefits. Resumes or call, Personnel Office, Germantown Lawrence School, 18 Claremont Avenue, Arlington, MA. 02174. 648-8200.

### GUARDS Male/Female

Full & Part Time

- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday

643-6673

1026 Mass. Ave. Arlington

Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLICCOVER SINCE 1937

### 424 Business Help

## 439 General Help

### Office Help

General Insurance Office in Belmont, seeking someone with good typing and clerical skills. Prior insurance experience desirable, but not essential. Pleasant office environment, free parking available. Flexible hours can be arranged. Salary negotiable. Good opportunity for working mothers who want to re-enter the workforce. Call Mr. Martin, (617) 488-2121

Seeking highly motivated individuals interested in training for management position with one of the fastest growing marketing organizations in the country. Full and part time positions available. Excellent income potential. To request a personal interview, call 617-643-6225 or send resume to Steve Trahan, Regional Manager, 25 Hemlock Street, Arlington, MA 02174

### STUDENTS

Medical supplier hiring tele-marketers now. Part time, permanent positions calling warm leads. Training provided. Convenient Waltham address. \$6.50 and bonus per hour. Call Mr. Sullivan at West Medical, 894-6060

### WANTED

60 People. We will pay you to lose up to 29 pounds in the next 30 days. Guaranteed results. Call 617-576-8827

### HELP WANTED

Assembly Workers

Maintenance & Repair Person

Product Inspection Workers

Part Time Machinist

Apply: IMI

570 PLEASANT STREET

Watertown, MA

926-8110

### 440 General Office

### 440 General Office

### INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Are you a people person? The customers of a pleasant insurance office in Bedford need your help for their auto, home owners and light commercial insurance needs. Advanced training will be provided - but some experience is necessary.

Send your resume to: Customer Service, P.O. Box 473, Bedford, MA, 01730 or call (617) 275-2326 for more information.

### 440 General Office

### 440 General Office

### Enter The Right Number For Success At BayBanks.

### Switchboard Supervisor

If you have supervisory experience, excellent verbal communication skills and a keen interest in working with our customers and staff members, our Telecommunications Department is the place for you! Code # H11-0001.

Call the right number for success—24 hours, 7 days a week, 1-800-888-2999, ext. 1466. BayBank Harvard Trust, 1414 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138.

### BayBank Harvard Trust

### NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.™

An Affirmative Action Employer

### 450 Medical & Dental

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## 439 General Help

Stay Home. Make money assembling our products and earn up to \$339.84 per week. Amazing 24 hour recorded message reveals details. Call (203) 781-8570

### TEACHER/AIDE

Part Time. Small area school seeks reliable person 9AM-1PM, 5 days per week. Call 926-7962

Texas Refinery Corporation needs mature person now in this area. Regardless of experience, write N.W. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101

Unemployed? Call the Massachusetts County Job Line 1-900-884-8884. Now hiring warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics and general office help. (Some will train) \$15 Phone Fee

### 440 General Office

Bookkeeper. Part Time. 2-3 hours per month. Call 423-2828

Philanthropic organization located in Belmont. Center needs permanent, part time assistant with word processing/computer experience. Excellent working environment, mature individual desired who is self motivated. Flexible working hours. Public relations/ fund raising experience helpful. Send resume to Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. Box E-4

### 444 Insurance

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Company seeking sales professionals who truly desire \$10K plus/month with performance based advancement. We offer training, high commissions and bonuses, car allowance and more. Call Fred Pieper, 617-641-4018

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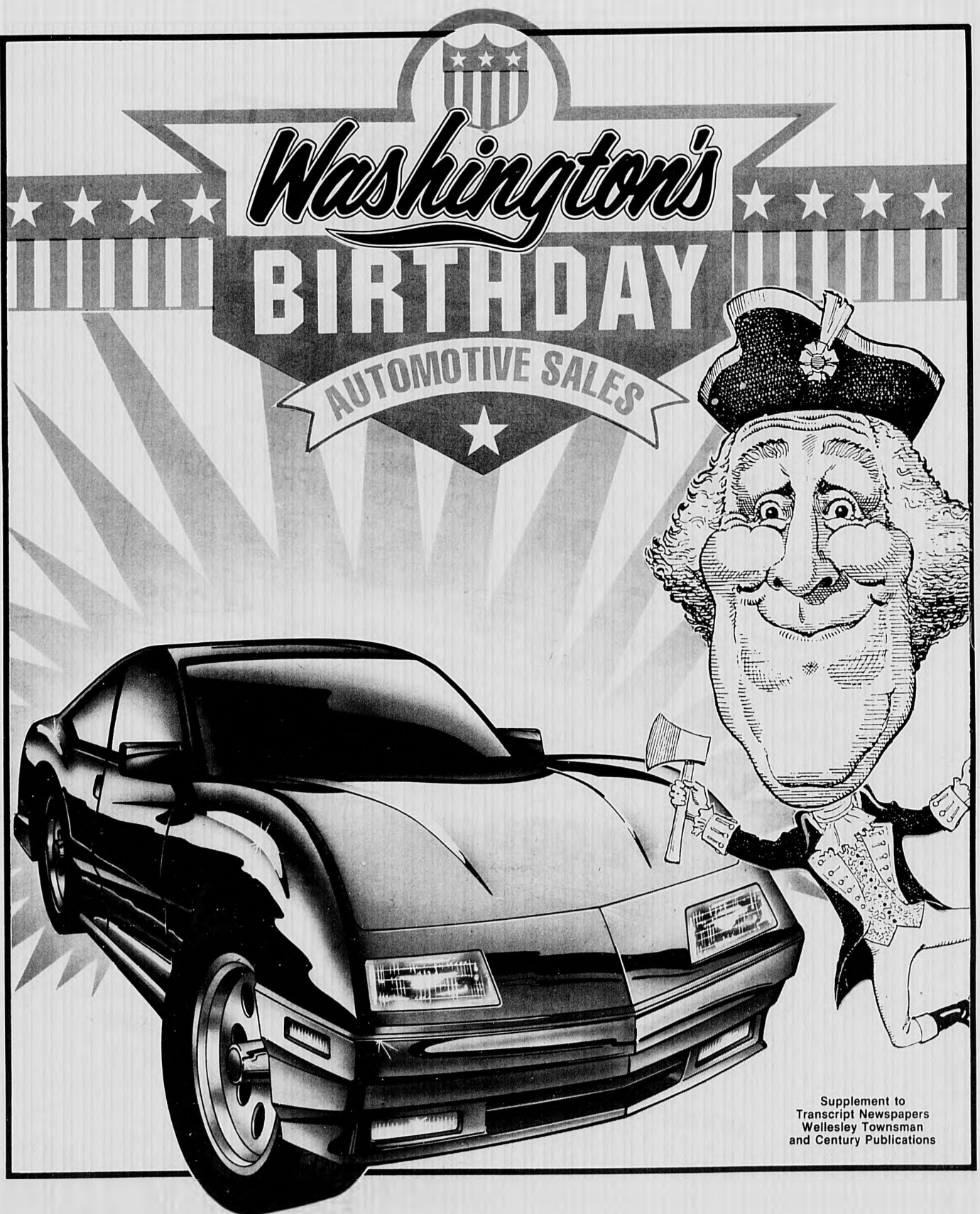
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# Car dealers pay homage to women's buying power

By Pete Bishop  
Scripps Howard News Service

Melanie La Sota told the Pontiac salesman she wanted to look at Sunbirds, Grand Ams and Trans Ams. He told her he didn't think she could afford a Trans Am but he'd be glad to show her the other two.

Why did he think she couldn't afford a Trans Am? "I guess because of the way I looked," the Pittsburgh resident says. "I was wearing khaki shorts and a white blouse."

In a way, the salesman was right. Ms. La Sota didn't have a job in August 1987, and the Trans Ams she'd seen elsewhere cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

In another way, he was wrong. Ms. La Sota had graduated recently from law school and in a few weeks would start as a tax associate for Price Waterhouse.

At least she got spoken to. Shortly before Labor Day, sisters Betsy and Victoria Dickens cooled their heels while a salesman "sat there and saw us" and never approached them, says Betsy, a secretary.

"He went up to people who came in after we did and asked if he could help them. They were older and couples." The young women finally asked for help.

Stories like these once were

common. But, say dealers and women themselves, such incidents have declined greatly. And more women are flocking to showrooms, especially at this time of year when the new models are introduced.

Of more than 160 women contacted for this story, fewer than 10 said they had had a bad car-buying experience in the '80s, although some admitted they left buying cars to their husbands.

"No one can afford to alienate anybody," says Bob Wallace, a manager for Buick. "The competition is that stiff."

And women mean business. Lots of it.

According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, women buy more than 40 percent of all new cars sold in this country. Women under 25 buy more than three-fifths; between 25 and 44, it's about 50-50.

Association figures show women influence almost as many car purchases as they account for. Says Donna Dunnivan, a car saleswoman: "Women usually run the show with a couple. If she wants a blue car and her husband wants a white car, it's the blue car that goes down the road."

Whether they're marrying later, never marrying, or married and buying their own cars,

women have become too important to ignore or talk down to. Manufacturers and dealers say selling to women is a frequent topic at sales meetings. At Buick's 1990 announcement meetings in August in Dallas, three of eight seminars were about what women wanted from a car and a dealer.

"Selling to Women" was the cover story in the August issue of Pro, Chevrolet/Geo's monthly in-house magazine. Pontiac's Video Magazine, sent to all dealers and divisions, often has interviews with saleswomen and women customers and discusses sales techniques. Early next month, Ford plans to show its dealers a 24-minute tape about selling to women.

Some dealers and manufacturers have taken specific steps to attract women to their showrooms and make them comfortable there. For example:

■ At John Sisson Motors in Washington, Pa., "A greeter at the door greets every customer as you would in a fine restaurant. No one just wanders around," says owner Sisson, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Mercedes-Benz Dealers. "Everyone in a party gets a business card, and everyone gets the chance to drive the car."

■ Chevrolet's "Heart of the Market" sales training program targets women in general and young people of both sexes. Where women are concerned, it teaches salespeople to get a woman into the proper car by talking about what kind of lifestyle she has, says Arlene Reindel, public relations manager. "Does she haul kids around? Is she single? Does she like to camp? Does she drive long distances to work? Does she hop around the suburbs on the weekend?"

■ Much advertising is aimed at women and their needs. Many Ford ads stress features like safety and reliability that women may look for more than men. It may show a woman and her two children in a vehicle and how they can go through the snow in a Bronco II by pressing a button that engages four-wheel drive.

In Pontiac ads, product features and benefits are in and women in slinky gowns standing around cars are out.

■ More dealers recruit and hire saleswomen. "It's done to change the image of the car business in the eyes of women who think they were mistreated before," says Buick's Wallace. "A good saleswoman comes across as less threatening than a

lot of salesmen are perceived."

The point, he says, is women want "to be treated like a buyer, not a subordinate who needs to get approval. There are a lot of young executive women on their way up who don't need anyone else's approval."

But that's not how many women act at Wexford Dodge, which can create problems for future female customers, says owner Mary Lou Palmer.

"A married woman will spend a couple of hours and then throw at you, 'I can't make a decision. I've got to go home and get my husband.' Or a husband and wife will look at cars, the wife hasn't said a word, the husband's ready to sign the papers and the wife'll say, 'I don't like that car.' Some single women want to go get their dads."

Mrs. Palmer understands a degree of trepidation. "I get intimidated myself. I hate to shop for major appliances. I'll just point and say, 'Give me that one.' But women have got to speak up and ask questions. Nobody's hiding anything from them."

Married men pull the check-with-the-spouse stunt, too, says Marsha Frye, owner of Frye Motor Co., an Oldsmobile dealership in Pennsylvania.



\*Reflects Chrysler \$1000 rebate

**LAWLESS**

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# LAWLESS

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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Woburn 4-corners



# A quickie guide to what is being offered this year

By Frederick Standish  
AP Auto Writer

**DETROIT** — A sizzling hot Corvette, a quartet of new Japanese luxury cars, federally mandated safety devices and an influx of four-door trucks from overseas top the new car and truck news for the 1990 model year.

While consumers are admiring all the new sheet metal and technological changes for the new vehicles, they may find themselves hit with a dose of sticker shock. Prices for 1990 cars are higher, and part of the reason is safety.

The federal government ruled that cars manufactured after Sept. 1, 1989, must have either supplemental air bags or automatic seat belts on the driver's side.

Cars with air bags also must have manually operated lap and shoulder belts. By the 1994 model year, passive restraints — either air bags or automatic belts — must be standard for the front-seat passenger, too.

All Chrysler models built in the U.S., about 15 percent of the General Motors fleet and just less than half of Ford's will have standard air bags this year.

Costs of the systems, which manufacturers often decline to reveal, could add hundreds of dollars to the price of a 1990 car. Each of the Big Three has blamed air bags for part of its price increases.

In the truck market, importers were shaking in their boots in January and February, worrying about whether the Treasury Department would classify their sport-utility vehicles as cars, with a 2½ percent tariff, or as trucks, with a duty 10 times stiffer.

The department ruled, in effect, that four-door vehicles are primarily for passenger use, making them cars, and two-door versions are mostly for commercial purposes, making them trucks.

That ruling had a direct impact on the prices of the imported trucks, which already had been hurt by a currency exchange rate that ballooned prices of their vehicles. The number of two-door sport-utility vehicles from overseas will drop substantially.

In the United States, Chevrolet is making just 3,000 of its new Corvette ZR-1 cars, which have engines packing 370 horsepower to push the sports car from 0 to 60 mph in 4.2 seconds. The consumer is going to pay the price for all that power, though. The sticker on the ZR-1 carries a base price of \$58,995.

The much-publicized entry of two Japanese luxury car lines, Nissan's Infiniti and Toyota's Lexus, has occurred. The cars, two from each division, first were shown during January on the auto-show circuit. They will be

marketed through dealers separate from those franchised by their parent companies, as are Honda's Acura cars now.

Here's a nameplate-by-nameplate look at major manufacturers' offerings for the 1990 model year in the United States:

## GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

**CHEVROLET** — GM's largest division is marketing under the Geo banner a new line of three cars — the Metro, Prizm and Storm — and a sport-utility vehicle — the Tracker. None of the cars is made by GM itself; two are made by joint ventures and two are made in Japan. Geo vehicles are aimed at potential imported car buyers.

Chevrolet is the first of three GM divisions to sell the company's new plastic-body minivan. The Chevrolet Lumina APV, like the Pontiac Trans Sport and the Oldsmobile Silhouette, has a radical wedge design.

Chevrolet began marketing its Lumina sedan in April as a replacement for the Celebrity sedan. The Lumina coupe will be in dealerships this fall. The Beretta nameplate gets a new GTZ model with a Quad 4 engine and a convertible; Corsica, Cavalier and Camaro models get new engines, while Caprice remains essentially the same. The Celebrity nameplate stays only on a station wagon.

More than a dozen new Chevrolet truck models are on tap for 1990, including four-wheel drive and extended versions of the Astro cargo van and a new "454 SS" full-size pickup with a heavy-duty engine.

**PONTIAC** — The so-called GM performance division is featuring an all-wheel drive option on the 6000 S-E (which replaces the 6000 STE of last year), a four-door Grand Prix and a Turbo Grand Prix for its car line and the Trans Sport version of GM's minivan.

Upgraded engines are due for the Grand Am, Grand Prix, 6000 series and Firebird models. The sunroof is being dropped from all Grand Am models.

Otherwise, a Sunbird LE convertible replaces the GT convertible. The Bonneville and LeMans undergo minor changes.

**BUICK** — The convertible Reatta two-seater finally debuts in 1990 after several delays. Three new Regal sedans will be introduced in mid-1990.

Buick is replacing the LeSabre-Electra wagon designations with the Estate Wagon name. Otherwise, the Skylark, Century, LeSabre, Electra, Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra remain essentially the same.

**OLDSMOBILE** — A new Cutlass Supreme sedan, the Silhouette and a Cutlass convertible are new for 1990. The division also has restyled the Toronado and Trofeo to make them longer

and smoother.

New engines are available on some cars in the Cutlass line, including the Quad 42 on the Calais, reviving the 442 name that Oldsmobile originally introduced in 1964.

Few changes are on tap for the Ninety-Eight, Eighty-Eight Royale, Touring Sedan, Cutlass Cruiser Wagon and the Custom Cruiser Wagon.

**CADILLAC** — GM's flagship line retains six cars for 1990, each of which has anti-lock brakes as standard or optional equipment.

The Allante two-seater will be offered as a convertible or as a soft top with an aluminum hardtop. The Allante will have a traction control system as standard equipment. More powerful engines will be available in the DeVille, Fleetwood, Seville and Eldorado models.

Driver-side air bags will be standard equipment in the Allante, DeVille, Fleetwood, Seville and Eldorado models.

**GMC TRUCKS** — A new all-wheel-drive GMC Safari van with standard anti-lock brakes on passenger versions will debut in 1990. Rear anti-lock brakes will be standard on Rally and Vandura vans, full-size Jimmy utility vehicles and Suburban wagons.

Also, extended Rally and Vandura models will be available, and 4.3-liter V-6 engines will be standard on all S-145 Jimmy and four-wheel-drive S-15 pickups.

**LINCOLN** — A completely redesigned 1990 Town Car is heading to dealer showrooms with a rounder look outside and a new interior. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are optional. There are few changes in store for the Continental and Mark VII.

**MERCURY** — There will be minor interior and exterior changes to the Sable and the Grand Marquis sedan and Colony Park station wagon.

Mercury dealers no longer will market the Merkur XR4Ti, made in West Germany. They will continue to sell the Merkur Scorpio, which adds driver- and passenger-side air bags.

The Cougar, Topaz and Tracer will remain essentially the same.

**FORD** — None of Ford's car lineup will be undergoing major styling changes for the 1990 model year. The Thunderbird, Taurus, Tempo, Mustang, Escort and Festiva, which is made in South Korea, will have minor changes, including new interior trim features and exterior colors.

**FORD TRUCKS** — Ford is discontinuing the Ranger GT and the STX 4x2 models and offering a 4-liter, V-6 engine on the new small pickup.

A four-wheel-drive version of the Aerostar minivan will be available in November. Rear anti-lock brakes will be standard. Ford's full-size pickup, the F-Series, will have a new transmis-

sion, as will the full-size Bronco, Econoline and Club Wagon vans. Automatic locking hubs on four-wheel-drive models of the Bronco will be standard.

There will be few changes in the Bronco II for 1990.

## CHRYSLER CORP.

Each of Chrysler's U.S.-built cars will include driver-side air bags as standard equipment, requiring a redesign of nearly all steering wheels.

Chrysler will offer a new 3.3-liter, V-6 engine for the first time. It will be available on a wide variety of Dodge, Plymouth and Chrysler cars and minivans. It will supplement the existing 3.0-liter V-6 engines.

**CHRYSLER** — The Imperial nameplate returns to the Chrysler luxury line. The company also is introducing a new New Yorker Fifth Avenue, shorter and narrower than the 1989 Fifth Avenue. A new mid-size Salon and LeBaron Sedan are on tap as is the Town & Country minivan, an upscale version of the company's tried-and-true Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Caravan minivans.

Otherwise, Chrysler is lengthening its New Yorker Landau and making minor changes on its other cars.

**PLYMOUTH** — Production of the Laser, introduced earlier this year as a 1990 model, continues at the Diamond-Star Motors Corp. plant, a joint venture with Mitsubishi Motors Corp., in Normal, Ill.

A new transmission and seven-passenger seating becomes standard on the Voyager LE minivan, and three new colors will be available on the Sundance.

Essentially the same for 1990 are the Sundance, the Acclaim, and the Horizon and Dodge Omni subcompacts, which are being phased out as the company prepares to replace the Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in Detroit.

Chrysler's line of Colts, imports from a Mitsubishi factory in Japan, will remain about the same with some minor exterior changes on the DL wagon and Vista.

**DODGE** — The Caravan minivan will have seven-passenger seating standard on the LE model. The Dynasty, Daytona and Shadow will remain essentially the same.

**JEEP** — Chassis refinements are on tap for 1990 Wrangler, Cherokee, Wagoneer and Comanche models. There are other small changes in all the 1990 Jeeps, including new colors.

**EAGLE** — Chrysler introduces the Talon with the 1990 model year, which is essentially the same car as the Plymouth Laser and Mitsubishi Eclipse built at the Diamond-Star plant.

Chrysler is moving the shifter on the automatic transmission

version of the Premier from the steering column to the floor and is adding a sedan to the Summit cars built in Japan.

**DODGE TRUCKS** — A convertible Dakota is available, as are longer cabs on Dakota and Ram pickups. The Ram 100 is being replaced by the 150S with an upgraded trim level.

There are few changes in store for the Ram Van, Ram Wagon, Ram 50 and Ramcharger. Anti-lock braking systems are available on the Ram Wagon and the Ramcharger.

## HONDA MOTOR CORP.

**ACURA** — An all-new 1990 Integra went on sale this summer. The Legend, the leader in Honda's luxury car line, will have few changes for 1990.

**HONDA** — Honda's core car, the Accord, moves into its fourth generation in 1990 with longer, wider and more powerful coupe and sedan. There are few changes in Civic and Prelude models.

## HYUNDAI MOTOR CO.

The South Korean automaker will offer four cars, two models each of the Excel and the Sonata, for the 1990 model year.

The Sonata features a new 3-liter, V-6 engine with a five-speed standard transmission. The upgraded Sonata GLS adds power door locks and windows, cruise control and other items. Leather upholstery is optional.

The subcompact Excel has been redesigned inside and out with a more powerful engine. The GL version upgrades the trim level of the standard Excel.

## MAZDA MOTOR CORP.

A new 323 Protege, available in two trim levels and slightly larger than the 323 Hatchback, will be added to the Mazda lineup for 1990. In late fall, a four-wheel-drive Protege version will be marketed.

Some production of the 626 models will be shifted to Flat Rock, Mich. The 626 Turbo will be renamed the 626 GT. The 626, the MX-6 and RX-7 cars will show few changes.

On the luxury car end, Mazda's new 929 S will have a 24-valve, V-6 engine and anti-lock brakes. The standard 929 will have an 18-valve V-6.

Mazda's minivan, the MPV, will remain essentially the same except for the addition of anti-lock brakes on the rear wheels.

A new trim level will be offered on Mazda's light trucks.

## MITSUBISHI MOTORS CORP.

The company is expanding its U.S. dealer network and is offering an all-wheel-drive model of its Galant GSX, special edition models of the Mirage subcompacts and new trim levels of the Sigma.

The Eclipse, built with Chrysler at the Diamond-Star Motors plant in Normal, Ill., will

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# A quickie guide to what is being offered this year

## FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

be offered in five models. Two new Precis models will be available.

A larger engine will be in 1990 Mighty Max two- and four-wheel-drive trucks and more standard equipment has been added to the Montero sport-utility line. There will be slight changes in the van and wagon models.

### NISSAN MOTOR CORP.

**NISSAN** — An all-new Stanza will be offered for 1990 with a new 2.4-liter fuel-injected engine. The Sentra, Pulsar NX XE, 240SX and Maxima will undergo few changes. The Access and 300ZX were introduced earlier this year as 1990 models.

Two engine changes are in store for Nissan's light trucks with introductions of a 2.4-liter fuel-injected model and a new fuel injection system on the V-6 powerplant. A four-door Pathfinder will be in showrooms to beat the federal imported truck tariff.

**INFINITI** — The Infiniti nameplate is Nissan's entry into the luxury performance market. Prices of the Q45 sedan and the M30 coupe and convertible will range from \$24,500 to \$38,000. Each carries high levels of standard equipment and will be marketed through a dealer network separate from Nissan. The Q45 and the M30 coupe go on sale in November, and the convertible will be available next year.

### SUBARU OF AMERICA, INC.

The U.S. importer of vehicles from Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd. of Japan becomes a partner in U.S. manufacturing this fall with Isuzu Motors Ltd. in a joint venture plant in Lafayette, Ind. Production begins in November or December.

At the start, the plant will make Subaru Legacy cars, introduced earlier this year as 1990 models.

Otherwise, Subaru is combining its previously unnamed sedan, coupe and station wagon under the Loyale nameplate. The three models will remain essentially the same mechanically and will have one interior trim level rather than three.

A five-door Justy is being introduced for 1990. There will be virtually no change from the XT or the XT6 sporty cars.

### TOYOTA MOTOR CORP.

**TOYOTA** — The Japanese automaker is introducing a completely restyled Celica for 1990, with a smoother skin and an optional 10-speaker audio system. Celicas will be offered as coupes and hatchbacks as base, GT, GT-S models and All-Trac Turbo.

Elsewhere, a driver-side air bag will be standard equipment on the Supra, a slightly more powerful V-6 is offered on the Camry, a more powerful, fuel-injected engine is being added to

the Corolla sedan.

Also, the five-door Tercel Liftback and the three-door Deluxe Liftback have been discontinued. The Cressida remains essentially the same, though Toyota plans to introduce a new MR-2 two-seater early next year.

A 1990 four-door 4Runner sport-utility vehicle is being imported to the U.S., with optional anti-lock brakes. The two-door version will continue to be imported. Toyota's two- and four-wheel-drive trucks have a few changes, including optional anti-lock brake systems.

**LEXUS** — The ES 250 and the LS 400, Toyota's new entries in the U.S. luxury car market, went on sale Sept. 1 at base prices of \$21,050 and \$35,000. Like the Infiniti models from competitor Nissan, Lexus cars are loaded with standard features and offer few options. The cars will be marketed through Lexus dealerships.

### EUROPEAN COMPANIES

**AUDI** — The division of Volkswagen AG of West Germany earlier this year introduced the V-8 Quattro, featuring a new 3.6-liter, 240-horsepower engine with a top speed of 146 mph. The company also showed off a 1990 version of its Audi Coupe Quattro with a high level of standard features.

The 1990 90 Quattro will have a 20-valve engine standard, turning out more horsepower than the 10-valve engine on the 1989 90 Quattro, and Audi's 80 Quattro remains essentially the same with a 10-valve engine.

**BMW** — The West German automaker is dropping its 6-series coupes, to be replaced by a more expensive 8-series in mid-1990. Otherwise, BMWs will remain essentially the same for 1990, with driver-side air bags added to each model.

**JAGUAR** — The British maker of luxury performance cars is introducing to the U.S. market its Sovereign, which already has been sold elsewhere in the world. It also will offer a new XJ-6 and carry over the Vanden Plas and the Vanden Plas Majestic.

**MERCEDES-BENZ** — The luxury carmaker from West Germany is offering a pair of new two-seaters to its 1990 line — the 300SL and the 500SL — replacing the 560SL. The 300SL is powered by a V-6 while the 500SL has a V-8 under the hood.

Mercedes is dropping its 190D diesel sedan and is adding turbocharged diesel models in its 260E and 300SEL sedans for 1990. The 300CE coupe gets a new engine. There will be a variety of appearance changes in other Mercedes models.

**PORSCHE** — The big news from the West German automaker is that their 1990 prices will stay the same as they were in 1989, ranging from

\$41,900 for the 944 S2 Coupe to \$74,545 for the 928. Porsche is adding anti-lock brakes and driver- and passenger-side air bags on all models. There also will be some engine changes in all series and a tire-pressure monitoring system on the top-of-the-line 928s.

**PEUGEOT** — The French automaker is importing two models of its front-wheel-drive 405 Sportswagon for the 1990

model year. Both have as standard features air conditioning with automatic climate control, an AM-FM cassette stereo system and an adjustable steering column. The company will continue importing two versions of the 405 sedan, which will have few changes.

The 505 station wagon, larger than the 405 Sportswagon, will have few changes for 1990. Mi 16

sedan will have anti-lock brakes as standard equipment.

**RANGE ROVER** — The British maker of luxury four-wheel-drive vehicles, which was very concerned about the Treasury Department's customs ruling earlier this year, said no information on its 1990 model line would be available until mid-October.



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# Today's technology: What to know before buying

By William Allan  
Scripps Howard News Service

In the spring a young man's (and woman's) fancy seriously turns to cars, and whether you're going to an auto show or your neighborhood dealer, it's wise to have some smarts.

Technology is the thing today. Anti-lock brakes, continuously variable transmissions, four-wheel steering, multi-port fuel injection and even topless trucks are not shallow terms.

Some vehicles have as many as 30 microprocessors, or little computers, scattered about.

That makes being able to talk intelligently about them a big plus, so here are a few hints of what could be under the hoods of the '89 models:

Hot today are anti-lock brakes, in which a computer stutters application of the brakes to prevent skids. When ordinary brakes are "slammed on," the wheels lock, traction is lost and the driver loses control. Anti-locks prevent this. They're a major cost factor, but could prevent an accident.

Engines have been a source of concern ever since the federal government's fuel economy edicts put the squeeze on the big V8 in the mid-1970s. The truth is those '70s engines were horribly inefficient, exhausting a good amount of fuel out the tailpipe in the form of pollution.

Today's engines simply are far more efficient, and in most cases four cylinders will do the job. Sixes probably will pay for themselves when you trade in the car, and today's V8s are small ones.

Fuel injection is the biggest reason for today's efficiency and should be a prime concern when looking at a new vehicle. There are two principal kinds: throttle body, which mixes fuel and air in the throttle, and multi-port, which has an injector for each cylinder. Both are good, multi-port the more efficient.

If zoom-zoom is your objective, you'll be talking about turbocharging or supercharging. Both tend to be expensive up front and expensive to maintain.

Otherwise, take your choice.

The turbo employs exhaust gases to run a turbine which forces more air, and therefore more oxygen, into the engine for better combustion. It suffers from "turbo lag," the time the exhaust gases need to get things going.

Supercharging employs a belt off the drivetrain to run the turbine, has no lag, but uses a tiny bit of engine power.

Diesels cost more, require special maintenance and tend to be a drag on the used car market.

Air-conditioning costs more and saps power. If you are looking at a four cylinder with an automatic transmission and air, start it up a hill without air, and then turn on the air-conditioner about half way up. The way the car slows will give you an indication of how close to the edge you are living.

Frequent downshifting, automatics (or you) seeking a lower gear, usually with an accompanying jerk, are another

sign the engine is working too hard.

The wheels are connected to the body by the suspension. Europeans like stiff suspensions, which make for firm handling. Americans have become accustomed to soft suspensions, soft rides and mushy handling.

The Japanese are becoming frustrated trying to please both, and there is all sorts of technology — gas shocks, MacPherson struts, anti-roll bars, torsion bars — seeking to find a common ground.

Most sophisticated technology: a button which permits you to select firm or soft by activating a system that firms up the shock absorbers.

More important in northern sections of the country, off-road or along the beaches, is the difference between front and rear drive, two-wheel or four-wheel drive.

Front drive is popular because it saves space and centers most of the weight over the front drive wheels for excellent traction.

With all-season radials, front drives go well in the snow and ice. Rear drives, however, tend to handle better.

If it's up the canyon or out on the beach you're going, you'll need four-wheel drive, in which power is transmitted to all four wheels, usually at the flick of a switch. Some trucks require you to get out and turn the hubs, so be cautious.

All-wheel drive is just that, with all four wheels getting power all the time, which makes for sure handling, excellent traction, but poorer fuel economy.

A few words of caution when looking at options: Back in the '50s and '60s the rule of thumb, "The more gadgets on a car, the more there is to go wrong," was a good one.

Most cars today are far more reliable, as attested by the longer warranties, but get all your questions answered completely before you make a choice.

And — always — drive the car before buying.

## Automakers cater to today's and tomorrow's elderly drivers

By Frederick Standish  
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Large digital instruments are in and tiny buttons are out as aging drivers command more attention from automakers as they design and market cars for a swelling segment of the driving population.

The number of licensed drivers over 65 grew by 45 percent, from 14.3 million in September 1978 to 20.8 million in September 1988, according to the most recent figures from the Federal Highway Administration. Older drivers account for 12.7 percent of the total licensed drivers on the road.

That's a market segment automakers can't ignore.

"I think it will be one of the greatest opportunities that they've got," said Jim Wangers, president of Automotive Marketing Consultants Inc. of Vista, Calif.

Reflecting the importance of the market, Chrysler Corp. decided to switch

the bulk of its undisclosed advertising budget for Chrysler cars to print from broadcast media, in part to attract older buyers, said Jim Jandasek, manager of Chrysler-Plymouth national advertising. "Print, with the media consumption patterns of the mature market, is going to deliver more of those people."

About 70 percent of Chrysler brand advertising is dedicated to print media, dramatically more than other automakers. A key reason for buying more print ads this year was because advertising the engineering features of 1990 model Chryslers is more suited to print than broadcast, Jandasek said.

Advertising for General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are along more traditional, broadcast-oriented lines. Print ads for full-size cars, the most popular among senior citizens, are targeted at media reaching those consumers.

Advertising, however, is irrelevant if the product doesn't suit the buyer. And that goes for any age.

Automakers are carefully watching trends as the "baby boomers," born in the late 1940s and early '50s, mature. The look of American cars popular with older drivers is changing with them.

When Ford introduced a redesigned Lincoln Town Car in August, traditional hard edges on the fenders, the bumpers and the roof were gone.

Chrysler will be smoothing out its cars targeted for senior citizens in a few years. For now, it is sticking with a proven winner with older drivers.

During the introduction of the 1990 Imperial, a squared-off full-size car, Chrysler executives said they were aiming the car at a loyal segment of the market that shuns rounder, less traditional-looking cars.

That will change in the mid-1990s when the company introduces cars made with smoother lines offered on some Ford and GM cars of today.

The changes are inside, too. Dave Rees, interior design director for

Ford, said research is telling him what older people want. "If we think about the mature driver, the primary area would be ergonomics — the layout of controls, the location of controls and the ease of operation," he said.

"They have very set tastes," Wangers said, "and I think they are going to be very difficult to get off of their traditional thinking."

Many of those senior-oriented features are obvious — wide-swinging doors; a minimum number of buttons, switches and knobs; and familiar location of some controls, especially headlight switches.

One recent development has caught on with senior citizens: "Mature drivers tend to prefer the large, easy-to-read electronic clusters," Rees said.

Don Massey, owner of Don Massey Cadillac Inc., in Plymouth, Mich., says he likes the big displays on the Cadillac Brougham.

## The continuing argument over the benefits of radar detectors

By John Lynker  
Scripps Howard News Service

Anyone using a radar detector is a speeder! You hear that argument being used in state legislatures across the nation. But is it true? Sometimes.

More and more upstanding citizens, who spend many hours on the road, are putting radar detectors in their vehicles. There are some good reasons. We have all heard about those speed traps that are set up for just one reason — to separate us from our money.

Speed traps are notorious for

catching drivers who are cruising along at a mile or two over the limit. Because speedometers can easily be off by a mile or two, getting a bit of advance warning, so you can slow to a speed under the posted limit, is your best defense.

There is another good reason to know that radar is being used.

The gun pointed at you by a law enforcement officer doesn't specifically identify your vehicle. Mistakes have been made, and your best protection is advance notice.

Lately more and more police

cars are transmitting radar while cruising. When you have two vehicles on the move the margin for error is even greater.

A court in New York recently ruled that officers writing citations for speeding determined by moving radar will be subject to a much higher standard of accuracy. The court determined that radar can become confused, when it is moving, because it is bouncing off both moving and still objects at the same time.

Drivers who get tickets in New York because of readings on a moving radar gun have had some

success in winning their cases.

However, even if you win your case you have still lost because of the time you had to spend pleading in court. Most of us will be more than happy to go out of our way to avoid a run in with the law.

The use of radar detectors is prohibited in Connecticut, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Those laws are being fought on the basis that a radar detector is simply a radio receiver. So far the argument has fallen on deaf ears. Violators have their detectors confiscated.

The California Highway Patrol doesn't use radar, but many local jurisdictions in the state do.

In Maryland and many other states VASCAR is being used with increasing frequency. VASCAR is a timing system that does not emit any radio waves and therefore can't be detected.

It is true there are some drivers who use their radar detectors for only one reason and that is to circumvent the law. However there is another side of the argument. Many drivers use their detectors to simply stay out of harms way.



# The big question: Car theft, or case of auto fraud?

By Pat Milton  
Associated Press Writer

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. — The accountant had a familiar story to tell. He had parked his \$30,000 British Sterling at Long Island's Green Acres Shopping Mall and it had been stolen.

Police took his report. His wife came to pick him up at the mall.

But instead of tracking the missing car, undercover police tailed the victim. He did not go home to Princeton, N.J. Instead, he went 10 miles to his father-in-law's home and opened the garage door.

There, in plain sight, was the car he had claimed was stolen.

"The guy turned around and saw the cop and said, 'Oops, you got me,'" says Lt. Lawrence Mulvey of the Nassau County police.

It was Mulvey's unit — Surveillance Apprehension Vehicle Enforcement, or SAVE — that caught the accountant. In its first year of operation, the innovative program has put the heat on car owners who filed bogus car-theft reports to collect the insurance payoffs.

The unit banks on the fact that most people who practice this kind of fraud are not professional criminals. They are nervous and prone to mistakes, and an obser-

vant police officer often can spot them.

While police previously made two or three arrests for auto fraud at Green Acres in a year, they made 113 such arrests there in the first 11 months of 1988, saving the insurance companies \$1.9 million, according to Mulvey.

SAVE was created out of desperation. Green Acres is the place to be for car thefts. There were 529 cars stolen there in 1986, 427 in 1987 and 419 in the first 11 months of 1988.

"Green Acres has the most car thefts of any area in New York State, and is one of the worst in the country," according to Thomas Cleary, head of the insurance industry's National Automobile Theft Bureau.

Cleary says an estimated 25 percent of the 1.2 million car thefts reported each year are fraudulent. Only about 3 percent of those fraudulent cases resulted in arrests, he says.

Some cars reported stolen at Green Acres are actually stolen. The New York City border is nearby, along with numerous chop shops where automobiles become automobile parts. But police say at least half of the reported thefts are bogus.

One day last year, the Nassau County police marshaled all their

forces to clamp down on theft at the shopping center, a 100-acre, middle-class mall with scores of stores, including Sears and J.C. Penney.

Sixty undercover police officers scouted the parking lots from rooftops with binoculars, monitored closed-circuit cameras, and pushed baby strollers up and down car lanes. To their amazement, four cars were reported stolen.

"We were baffled," says Inspector Mel Kenny. "There was no way those cars were stolen." Insurance fraud was the logical explanation. And SAVE was the solution.

"Unlike the rest of the country where police investigate on a 'whodunit' basis, generally our prime suspect is the person reporting the car missing," Kenny says.

Eight trained SAVE unit teams — each consisting of a uniformed and a plainclothes officer — work at the mall in eight-hour shifts, around the clock. A team responds to the scene of every alleged auto theft.

The uniformed officer records the official police report, engaging the complainant in a conversation and casually asking questions to determine if the alleged victim fits the profile of an in-

surance fraud suspect.

Meanwhile, the undercover officer observes from a distance. "By the answers offered and the behavior of the victim we have a pretty good idea at the end of the interview of whether we have a phony or not," Mulvey says.

Almost all victims, legitimate or not, refuse the officer's invitation to be driven home in the patrol car. Instead, most people say they plan to call a spouse or friend to pick them up from the mall.

The officer leaves the mall immediately after taking the report; the unsuspecting victim is then followed by the undercover cop.

"The legitimate victim almost always goes to a public telephone to call someone to pick them up," Mulvey says.

The fakes, however, often take a more complicated route. They walk into the mall, go into and out of stores and up and down escalators before emerging to find a parked rental car, a car with a waiting spouse, or even the car they had just reported as stolen, Mulvey says.

Mulvey declines to reveal all of the methods or questions that the SAVE units use. But he did provide a glimpse of some traps they set:

■ The victim claims he was in the mall shopping when his car was swiped. Is he carrying shopping bags and packages? If he says he returned the merchandise, police check the store records.

■ If the "victim" reports that the missing car is an older or cheaper model, the odds are 85 percent that the claim is fraudulent. Thieves don't take that kind of car.

■ Can the victim produce the keys to the car he just reported stolen?

■ How long does it take for a spouse to pick the victim up? Sometimes, the victim's spouse arrives in five minutes — though they live a half-hour away.

Many of those who have been arrested have been husbands and wives in collusion. In one instance, a woman who reported her car stolen was interviewed by police in the parking lot and then picked up by her husband.

The couple then drove over the New York City line to an abandoned area near where firemen were hosing down a car that had been set afire.

The car that was burning was the car that the woman had reported missing. The couple had set the car afire to destroy the evidence.



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# Automobile loans: Are they really worth it?

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

You have to give us credit — American consumers are a remarkably adaptable lot. So what if the price tag on a new car these days equals the one on a house just a few years ago? We're still able to buy new cars.

We've found a clever way to cope with the dramatic price increases. We simply take out longer loans. Abracadabra! The price goes up, but the monthly payments stay about the same.

As I said, give us credit — lots and lots of credit.

Two-year and three-year car loans used to be the norm. Today, five- and even six-year loans are common. In fact, two-thirds of the loans made by General Motors Acceptance Corporation and Ford Motor Credit are for 60 months or more.

But now everyone, from lenders to individual car buyers, is wondering if extended-length loans are so clever after all. Car buyers who signed on the dotted line for these long-term loans are beginning to realize that it takes a lot longer than before to reach a positive equity position in their cars.

As soon as a shiny new car leaves the dealer's lot, it plunges in value like Christmas ornaments on Dec. 26. The typical car depreciates by 25 to 35 percent in its first two or three years on the road. Because of that precipitous decline, a car will be worth less for a while than the loan amount against it. Thus, the owner is "upside down" as they say in the business.

When you take a shorter-length loan, after just a year or so of making payments, your car's value will be worth more than you owe on it. With a long-term

loan however, you could be upside down for two, three or four years. And therein lies the rub. If during that time you tire of the beast and you want to trade it in on another car, you'll be in the frustrating situation of owing more on your car than it's worth.

Some car owners have a simple solution to the dilemma. They stiff the lender. That's one reason why General Motors repossessed some 143,000 cars and trucks last year, or about three times more than it repossessed five years ago. Ford says its earnings from financial services have dropped \$166 million, partly because of credit losses.

Nobody wins from that solution, least of all the car owner. If the repo folks "pop" your car in the dead of night, you're still responsible for the principal on the loan. And the next time you try to get credit on anything, your

credit record will be about as enticing as the bottom of a birdcage.

But even if you plan to keep the car until the loan is paid off, there's still a compelling reason not to sign up for a long-term loan. On a \$12,000 loan (which isn't much these days) at 12 percent interest, a five-year loan will cost you nearly \$1,600 in extra interest as compared to a three-year loan. That is enough to pay your insurance bill for a few years or fill your gas tank a hundred times over. And you can deduct almost none of that interest expense from your taxes anymore.

So what are your alternatives to a long-term loan? You could take a shorter-term loan. You could make a larger down payment. And of course if you paid cash for the car, you'd avoid interest charges altogether and

you'd have a positive equity position in the car from the very beginning.

But if you don't have the cash and if you can't squeeze much out of your monthly budget for loan payments, you could buy a less expensive car. After all, a Tempo has four wheels, a trunk and even a heater — just like a Lincoln Continental.

Alright, so basic transportation isn't appealing either. You still want that fancy car and you'll need a long-term loan to get it. In that case, make sure you buy a car that has exceptionally good resale value.

With such a car, you'll reach a positive equity position more quickly, just in case you want to trade it in before the loan is paid off. And if you keep the car, in the end you'll have something to show for all that cash you forked out so diligently every month for five or six years.

## Interior design students giving automakers ideas

By Barbara Mayer  
AP Newsfeatures

Where does a woman put her handbag when she drives a car?

In the 86 years since the first Model A chugged onto the road, that question hasn't been answered, but it is finally on the agenda of Henry Ford's heirs.

Other priorities for designers of automotive interiors are to find a better place to store maps and manuals, redesign driving controls so they are more logical, design more comfortable seats and even, possibly, draft a bill of rights for back-seat passengers.

Such creature comforts could create a competitive edge for American car makers, says David Rees, Dearborn-based director of interior design for Ford Motor Co. However, he says, don't look for major changes along these lines before the 1990s.

Rees was in New York to present prizes to interior design students who had taken part in a competition to develop car interiors of the future.

Though far from Ford's first student competition, the locale — New York's Fashion Institute of Technology in the bosom of Seventh Avenue — and the students were a novelty, as was one of the judges — fashion designer Bill Blass.

Ford surveys suggested that brighter colors and more interesting fabrics could help sell cars, says Rees. So Ford came to a fashion school for some fresh ideas.

Greta Davis, 19, of Plainview, N.Y., a second-year student majoring in textile design, won first place. Her design included a marbled gray dashboard and leather and suede upholstery and such amenities as a heated steering wheel and a mini-refrigerator. Energy for these features would come from the car's heating and air-conditioning units.

As a designer of car interiors himself, Rees says interiors can be substantially improved by substituting a function-driven approach for the style-driven attitudes that now dominate.

At a minimum, drivers should be able to read the writing on all those switches.

Ideally the controls would be clustered for convenience in a design so clear that it would be possible to get into a strange car at night and quickly find the ignition, headlights switch and radio controls.

"Right now, there are very few cars that could pass that test," he says. "That's why the focus of attention is on interiors."

Besides design clarity, another area for improvement is seating comfort. Additional lower back support would result in less fatigue after a long journey, says Rees, adding that the only advantage of many of today's car seats is that they don't cost much.

Rees says the back seat is generally the least comfortable — and the most boring place — for passengers. "We have to change rear seating, too, so it is first-class travel," he says. "Why not offer them a TV screen, air-conditioning adjustment controls and radio controls?"

Rees says few cars make good use of interior space. Finding ways to build in useful storage should be a priority, he

says. The split rear seat, half of which folds to provide access to the trunk as well as storage of extra-long items such as skis, is a beginning, he says. Armrest storage is another step in the right direction.

With an on-board computer, already in some luxury cars, there could be a library of maps, says Rees. He describes a Toyota model available only in Japan which has a map system with a 6-inch, touch-sensitive TV screen.

Also in the not-so-distant future are so-called head-up displays found in some airplanes. They can project information such as speed and fuel level onto the windshield so the driver's eyes can stay on the road.

When and on what models such new features will appear is a complex issue, says Rees, since not everyone wants the same type of new car. The buyer of a family car usually seeks comfort, while the sports car buyer wants flair.

There are gender differences in car requirements, too.

## A quick tour of the car is good method for preventing disaster

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

Roll up your sleeves, because it's time once again to take a tour of your car's mechanicals. I wrote this column back in 1983, and folks found it so useful that I'm doing it again. It just may help you thwart a costly, irritating and possibly dangerous breakdown in the making.

First, pop open the hood. Do you see the engine? Good. Actually that's quite an accomplishment, what with engines mounted sideways and all the

complicated paraphernalia automakers hang on them these days.

Now find the engine's dipstick: It's sticking up somewhere alongside the engine. (If you can't find it, look in your car's owner's manual for the location.) Pull it out, wipe it off, stick it back in all the way, and pull it out again. Does the oil level reach somewhere between the hatch marks on the dipstick? If not, add some. If it needs more than a quart, take the car to your mechanic and find out why it's losing oil.

Now look for the radiator or the radiator overflow tank. Take off the cap and look inside. Do you see some greenish liquid that looks like lime Kool-Aid? If not, add water. Again, if it takes more than a quart, you'd better have your mechanic take a look. And if it's not green, you'll need to have the radiator drained and refilled with a 50/50 mixture of coolant and water.

While you're at the radiator, examine all the rubber hoses running from the radiator to the engine — and look at any other hoses in the engine compart-

ment. Are they cracked, or do they look so brittle that they should be? Are there any bulges, or are they squishy soft? If so, have them replaced. Chances are you won't find the right size in a provincial gas station when a hose bursts on your next trip out of town.

Look for the distributor — it's a round thing with thick wires running out of the top. Follow each of the wires to the engine. Are they firmly attached to the distributor at one end, and to the spark plugs at the other? Are the little rubber booties that cover the ends in

place?

Next, find the fan belt or alternator belt. Make sure it isn't frayed or cracked. Find a spot where it's suspended between two pulleys and push down with your finger; if the belt gives more than a half inch, it needs tightening.

Take a peek under the car. Your car can hold up to 11 different fluids of one kind or another, and all of them should be in the car, not on the garage floor. While you're down there, examine the exhaust system for rusty holes.



# Car buying tips from experts who know their stuff

By William Allan  
Scripps Howard News Service

Think seriously about the resale value before you place your order for your new motor vehicle. Many options you are considering retain their value and may help resell the vehicle. Others won't.

The advice comes from a couple of pros, Ray Smith and Bob Dylewski, who sell more than 10,000 vehicles a year at LMV Leasing, one of the largest leasing firms in America. Smith is manager of used car sales and Dylewski is manager of truck sales.

"Optional equipment can improve the resale value of a vehicle significantly, but that doesn't mean you should buy every op-

tion the manufacturer offers," says Smith. "Most options will pay for themselves in resale value, while the lack of some popular options severely could limit a vehicle's marketability," adds Dylewski.

"Take something seemingly as insignificant as a tilt steering wheel," Dylewski adds. "Recently, the first person to look at a pickup we had for sale loved it, was ready to pay top dollar, but was heavy-set and just couldn't fit comfortably behind the wheel. For want of a \$100 option, we had to find another buyer and eventually sold at a lower price."

Because light trucks have become popular as personal vehicles, most advice applies to both cars and trucks, they add,

and this understood, here are a few parameters:

— Air conditioning, automatic transmission and a good AM/FM stereo are musts on cars, trucks or vans.

— Power options such as antennas, sunroofs, and door locks might be valuable on a used car, but usually are not worth the added initial cost on a used truck.

"Air conditioning absolutely is essential in warm-weather states. It's the first option a buyer will look for in the South. But it's also important in the North. Factory air will more than pay for itself in resale value," says Smith.

Climate also dictates a cloth interior over vinyl, adds Dylewski. "Vinyl is the kiss of death in cold

climates. No one wants to sit on a cold seat every morning."

Engine size also is important, and then in trucks other technical equipment comes into play, say the pros.

"Always choose the bigger engine — a six over a four, a V8 over a six," recommends Smith. "You might get better mileage with the smaller engine, but it's going to hurt you at resale time."

"Specifying an engine that is too small for the job clearly is one of the most serious mistakes you can make in ordering a medium- or heavy-duty truck," adds Dylewski, "and engine size is important for light-duties, too."

Engine size, he explains, is critical to towing capacity, which may or may not be important to

you but certainly may be important to some potential buyer.

Similarly important in trucks, but not autos, is tire size. Dylewski adds:

"Gross Vehicle Weight is determined by the weakest link in the chain, and that's usually the size of the tires. You usually can carry as much weight in a Class II truck with optional oversized tires as you can in a Class III truck with regular tires. The optional tires cost a lot less than moving to a larger class."

Smith, however, warns that manufacturer's specifications for tires should be followed on autos. All-season radials are suggested, as opposed to bias-ply, snow or mud tires, the LTV experts add.

## Auto ads can say the darndest things sometimes

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

I imagine most American men turn directly to the sports section when they pick up their newspaper each morning. Not me. I snap the rubber band off the paper and start poring over the classified ads before reading anything else.

I feel the same compulsion to read the

auto ads that drives grizzled prospectors to wander through the desert, or little old ladies with portable metal detectors to comb the beaches after a big weekend crowd. One just never knows what treasures are going to turn up in the search.


First, I look at the ads for the kinds of cars I own. It makes my day to see somebody asking a ridiculously high price

for a car like mine. I congratulate myself on what a great investment I made, forgetting, for the moment, the \$800 I paid Filthe & Greed Auto Repair to fix the car's latest malfunction.

Then I flip to the "Antique and Classic Car" section. I scan the column looking for the deal — that terribly underpriced, highly sought-after car that I can snap up and then turn around and sell at a huge


profit. Of course my checkbook usually remains safely tucked away because most sellers know exactly what their cars are worth.

In any case, I'm not alone in my addiction to car ads. Quite a few Road & Track readers regularly peruse ads too. I don't know if they turn up any great deals, but they sure find some good laughs.




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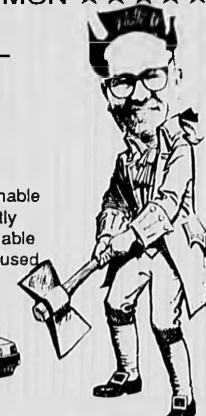
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If you can offer love, guidance, and a temporary home to help a child through a difficult time, find out more now. Call DARE Family Services at 1-800-253-1114. Don't make these kids wait any longer.

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DARE FAMILY SERVICES

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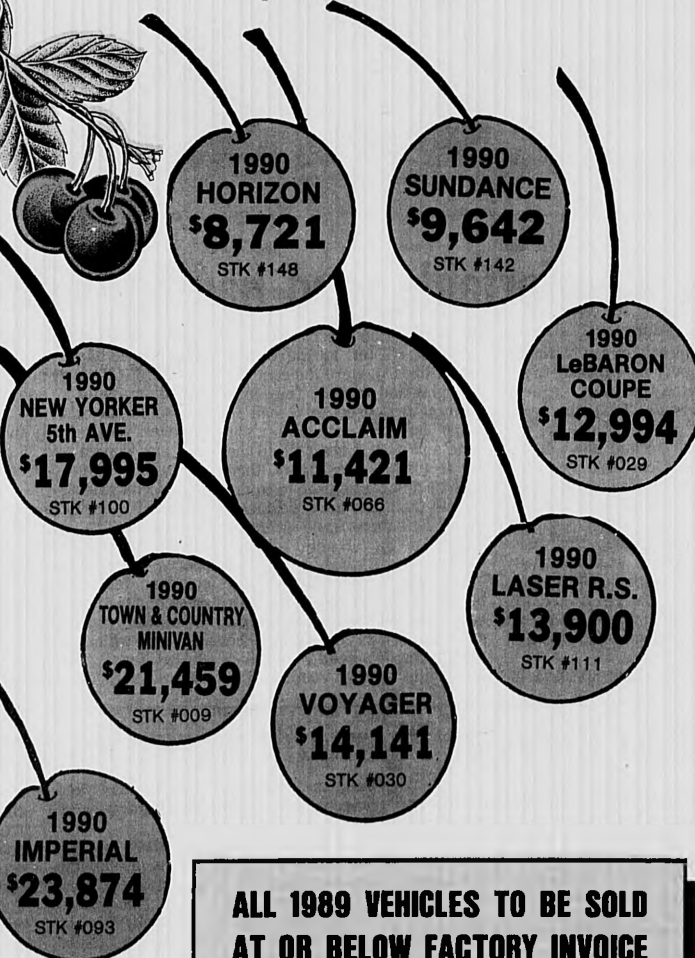


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1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	Stk #059A	\$10,459
1987 DODGE OMNI	Stk #112A	\$5,811
1987 DODGE ARIES WAGON	Stk #077AA	\$6,942
1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE	Stk #077A	\$10,974
1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE	Stk #0379A	\$8,718
1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE	Stk #158A	\$10,841
1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	Stk #172A	\$10,874
1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	Stk #174A	\$10,973
1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	Stk #9139A	\$8,491
1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE	Stk #101A	\$9,951
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1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON	Stk #092A	\$6,257
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1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.	Stk #053A	\$5,726
1986 DODGE CARAVAN	Stk #177A	\$9,915
1985 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON	Stk #155A	\$5,876
1985 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON	Stk #P4041	\$5,469
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1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO	Stk #017A	\$2,942
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1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	Stk #P4061	\$8,992
1984 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON	Stk #072A	\$3,995
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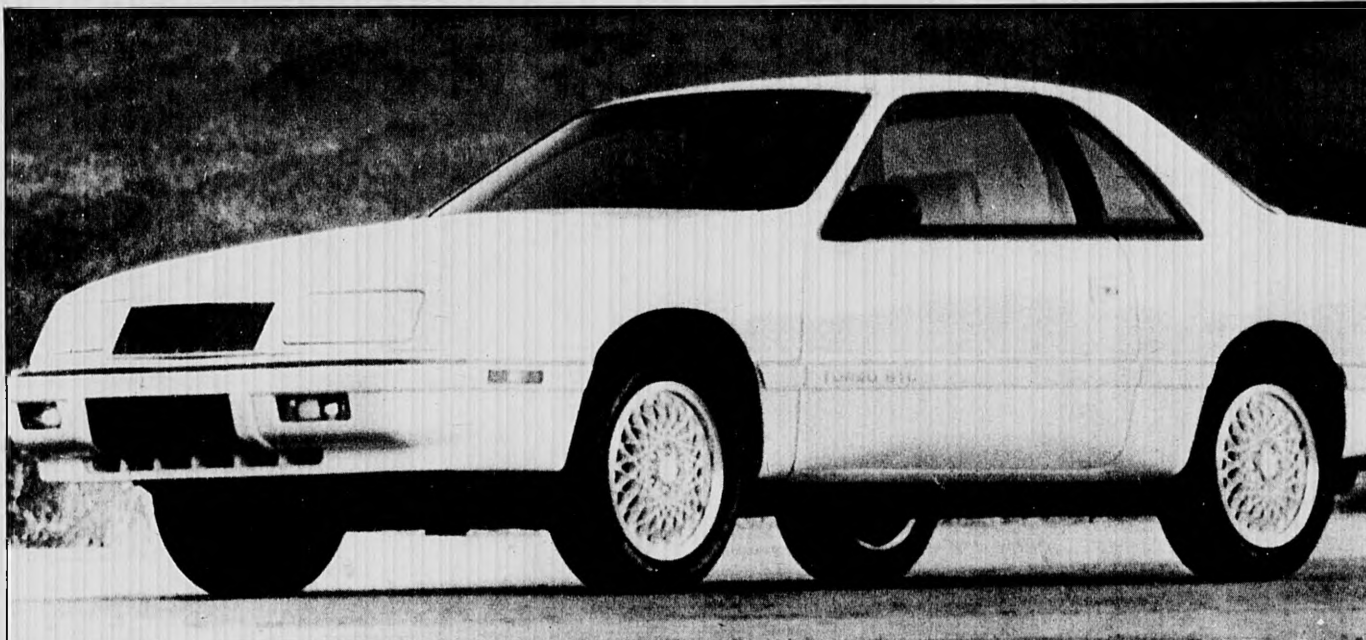
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The 1990 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe.

AP photo

## Chrysler LeBaron: Comfortable road handler with minor flaws

By Ann M. Job  
Associated Press

It took three years for the totally dolled-up Chrysler LeBaron coupe to make the scene, but the wait was worth it.

Three years ago, Chrysler Corp. reworked the outside of its popular LeBaron coupes. For 1990, the company fussed over the inside and added new engine choices.

The result is a 1990 LeBaron GT coupe that is a capable road handler with a habitable interior.

The LeBaron's new 3-liter V-6 engine, mated with a four-speed automatic transmission in the test car, provided both performance and fuel economy. The engine responded in a sane, not rip-roaring, fashion yet offered plenty of zip.

And despite the good-sized powerplant, the test car delivered a decent 21 mpg in combined city-highway driving. LeBaron buyers also may choose one of three other engines and three other transmissions offered this year.

The car's front-drive design and compact size made the GT coupe easy to maneuver, even in snow-clogged parking lots that bogged down larger, rear-drive cars.

I was impressed, too, by the stopping capability of this GT coupe. Twice it stopped solidly, evenly, in the snow behind cars making sudden turns.

From inside, I could hear the engine and some road noise, and I felt the road bumps. I also was distracted by the AM-FM cassette player that flung cassettes onto the center console when I

pushed the eject button.

But I appreciated not having to lift items over the car body to get them into the flat, nicely carpeted trunk. True, the trunk clearance is low, meaning tall items must be laid down to fit. But the test car also had split rear seats that folded down for versatility.

Chrysler did a good job of upgrading the dashboard. The instrument panel was relatively uncluttered, with needle gauges used for the tachometer, speedometer and the oil pressure, temperature, fuel and battery indicators.

Around the sides of these in-

struments, atop the rounded instrument cluster jutting out of the dashboard, were the controls for lights and wipers. They took some getting used to: I had to reach forward with my right hand and push a lever up to the left to turn on the wipers, then push an adjacent button to squirt washer fluid onto the windshield. Headlight buttons were similarly situated on the left side.

The test car's optional front bucket seats felt fine. The back seat, however, would be a tight squeeze for three adults. The middle person's head would likely hit the sloping roofline and

legroom was tight with the front seats pushed back.

LeBaron GT coupe buyers have a median age of 37 and median household income of \$50,000, Chrysler said. Thirty-five percent are women and 35 percent are single. Fifty percent have college educations.

The GT is one of four LeBaron coupe models that start at \$12,495. The GT model, with its sporty outer styling and other standard features, has a base price of \$15,678. Competitors include the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, which starts at \$14,495, Buick Regal, which starts at \$15,200, and Mercury Cougar,

which starts around \$15,800.

LeBaron sales totaled more than 38,000 last year, down substantially from 57,035 in calendar 1988. Chrysler spokespeople attributed the slump to the sluggish U.S. market and would not project sales or production figures for LeBaron in 1990. The company also is introducing a LeBaron sedan this year.

Consumer Reports magazine says 1987 model LeBaron coupes ranked worse than average in owner reports of trouble, while the 1988 models ranked much worse than average. Chrysler officials said they had no comment.

## Albert Chrysler Plymouth works for present and future

**NEEDHAM** — In 1971 Merrill S. Albert purchased the Assets of Needham Sales and established Albert Chrysler Plymouth at 25 Chapel St. in Needham. The entire facility consisted of a single building housing the repair shop parts room, showroom and offices.

Our compact car was the Plymouth Valiant with a slant six-cylinder engine listing at \$2,200, while a full-size Fury four-door listed at \$3,000 and an Imperial LeBaron listed at \$6,000.

The middle seventies were a period of expansion and growth. A new showroom and body shop, new diagnostic and repair equipment for our service department, and additional outside space for new and used cars and customer parking were put in. The entire Albert family took an active role during the formative years, even when a college education was the prime objective for Jeff and Steve. During this period the Plymouth Voyager

van, the Plymouth Volare autos and wagons, and the Chrysler Cordoba were added to the product line.

By the late seventies, after two gas shortages with long lines of cars at the pumps, the trend toward smaller, fuel-efficient cars began. The front-wheel-drive, four-cylinder Plymouth Horizon made its debut. Lee Iacocca joined Chrysler Corp. on Nov. 2, 1978, and everyone at Albert Chrysler Plymouth became enthusiastic about the future.

The year 1981 brought the K cars, the Plymouth Reliant four-cylinder front-wheel-drive and a Japanese company called Mitsubishi that provided some cars and engines to Chrysler dealers. Chrysler passed its crisis and the new Chrysler LeBaron sedans and convertibles began to appear, along with the New Yorker Fifth Avenue.

In 1983 Jeffrey B. Albert was appointed vice president and director of operations and began to build a new professional

staff that would be able to meet the challenges of the eighties and nineties.

Our body shop required new equipment and the latest technical knowledge to repair and satisfy the safety requirements of the new generation of automobiles. Al Pare joined our organization and today manages this department.

General manager Bill Willoth has been with Albert Chrysler Plymouth since 1980 and has grown with the company. He is in charge of all automotive sales, including new, used, wholesale, fleet, leasing and rental. In this position he is involved with all facets of the business.

At Albert Chrysler Plymouth we are extremely optimistic about the future. With Chrysler's advanced products, experienced staff and equipment, we are properly prepared to satisfy all of our customers' needs and requirements and serve them in the proper manner.



# Don't be fooled by those dubious dealers

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

Haggling over the price of a new car with the likes of television's Joe Isuzu isn't anybody's idea of a good time. Wouldn't it be nice if buying a new car were as straightforward as buying a can of tuna?

That would probably be fine with Mickey Garrett, vice president of the Greater Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers Association. Although Mickey's group has yet to change the fundamental system of car buying, it is trying to put the brakes on dubious dealer practices.

The association has launched a campaign that encourages the public and dealers to report misleading and illegal dealer sales tactics. Garrett has some advice on some of these common

dealer scams.

False advertising is perhaps his biggest headache. An ad will state, "Get a new Cadillac for \$10,000." Then, after the reader has rushed to the dealership, he or she learns the dealer will only sell the car with expensive add-ons that boost the price. "That's classic bait-and-switch, and it's illegal in many states," says Garrett. "If the VIN (vehicle identification number) in the ad matches the one on the car, the prospective buyer can demand to buy the car at the advertised price, regardless of the add-ons."

Then there are dealers who advertise that they'll sell cars with zero down payment. "But the dealer must be prepared to offer that deal without a trade-in," says Garrett, "because a trade-in is a down payment."

Garrett explains that offers

promising cars for a only a few dollars over the factory invoice price can be legitimate. Automakers often have incentive programs that allow dealers to make a profit even when selling near the factory price. But how can a buyer know what the factory invoice price really is? "There are all kinds of guides at newsstands that list dealers' costs," says Garrett.

The most misleading car advertising involves cars for lease, according to Garrett. With residuals, capital cost reductions, open-end leases, closed-end leases and so on, leasing is admittedly tricky business. "However, some dealers will simply say in an ad, 'This car can be yours for \$100 a month.' The implication is that you're buying the car when it's really for a lease. That's clearly wrong," Garrett says.

Besides misleading ads, financing and extended-warranties are also potential booby traps for car shoppers.

"Buyers often get nailed on extended-warranties," says Garrett. "There's no limit on the price a dealer can charge for his own extended warranty. And if the car breaks down out of town, other dealers probably won't honor it. If a buyer wants an extended warranty, he should go for one offered by the manufacturer. And beware when dealers say they can finance cars even if a buyer has been refused financing elsewhere. Buyers are going to have to pay the piper with special fees or points for such financing."

Garrett also had some thoughts on so-called secret warranties: "It's usually not a matter of swindling car owners out of a free repair covered by the factory. If

a service writer is handling several makes of cars, he may have to remember hundreds of factory fixes. Before paying for a repair, the consumer should ask the service writer, 'Would you mind checking your computer to see if there's a free factory fix for this problem?'"

Although Garrett admits that the shady practices of a few new-car dealers have given the industry a lousy image, he places some of the blame for misunderstandings on consumers. "Many car buyers don't bother to read contracts before they sign them," he says. "And instead of shopping far away to save 50 bucks on a new car, a car buyer should try to build a good relationship with a local dealer who's going to service the car down the road."

## Custom car stereos are 'killer' loud and expensive

By Bob Batz Jr.  
Scripps Howard News Service

George Fadale puts stereos in people's cars.

Stereos in people's cars sure have changed.

"I've got two types of customers," says Fadale, manager of a Monroeville, Pa., electronics store. "The guy that wants accurate sound, and the guy that says, 'George, I want to see blood on the windshield'."

Either way, he's talking killer car stereo.

Meet the bloodthirsty monster he created in the store's own mini-van, Roll-in Thunder.

He explains the van's name by simply feeding it a compact disc and tweaking its volume knob to the point where its upholstery is jumping, its metal sides pumping.

"Feel the ground," he says with a vibrating grin. "You can flip quarters over on the roof when it's pounding."

New wheels like this come with a factory-installed radio that might have 25 watts of juice and maybe two 5-inch and

two 6-by-9-inch diameter speakers.

This one, though, has 2,300 watts and 24 speakers, including two 18-inch subwoofers. It can blast up to 130 decibels of sound. It has a beefed-up alternator and five batteries to supply its three power-sucking amplifiers, which are soothed by fans. With its exotic CD and digital, or DAT, tape players, its hardware alone is worth \$11,000.

It, he admits, is a system made to be heard even on the outside.

"This is a system you can hurt your ears with."

People all across the country are doing it.

They're yanking out their factory sound systems and shelling out \$1,000 and up — way up — to add custom after-market systems that are better and bigger than ever.

"They want to feel the music, they want to be engulfed," says Fadale. "It's a concert experience."

Concert hall in a Volkswagen Beetle. That's what some people want.

It's the low end of the sound spectrum —

the thumpin' "BOOM BOOM BOOM" of bass — that gives the trend its "boom cars" name. Blasting it is part of the appeal for many of the young males who make up the majority of enthusiasts.

More mature drivers go less for sheer loudness and more for the perfection such power can produce.

Whichever reason dominates, it's a huge phenomenon.

### Exclusive Detailing

**Q.** Is your car's finish being damaged by the Winter Weather?

**A.** If your car hasn't had an application of high quality wax in the last 4-6 months, the answer is yes.

**Conclusion: Save your car's finish with a mid-winter detailing. P.S. Don't forget your interior!**

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## Ethanol can be a useful additive

(AP) — Ethanol added to gasoline will reduce carbon monoxide air pollution in cities by as much as 25 percent, says the president of a consulting firm specializing in fuel blend quality control.

Robert Reynolds, who heads Downstream Alternatives, Inc., an Indiana firm, says that a 10 percent ethanol-gasoline blend burns more thoroughly, thereby decreasing auto emissions.

"In addition, it enhances the gasoline's octane level, which lessens the occurrence of 'engine ping,' or the knocking sound that results from using unleaded fuels which contain a lower octane value," says Reynolds. "A regular unleaded gasoline has an octane value of

87 compared to a 10 percent ethanol blend with a value of 89.5 or 90."

Reynolds notes that auto companies are experimenting with other alcohol fuels but ethanol is the only alternative which blends easily with gasoline and needs no modification of cars. Ethanol is derived from agricultural crops containing sugar or starch.

"In the late 1970s, alternative fuel programs were driven by fears of being dependent on foreign crude oil. Today both the automotive industry and consumer must look toward fuel alternatives as a means for self-preservation," Reynolds says.

# Laser is designed for young, young at heart

The showroom of the 90's is here for Plymouth — that's what the 1990 Plymouth Laser means to the Plymouth Division.

Designed with the young, sporty buyer in mind, and specifically tailored to appeal to women as well as men, the resulting sleek, 2+2 sports coupe has high performance capability and outstanding handling characteristics.

Offering a responsive ride and attractive interior design with convenient, functional controls, the Plymouth Laser boasts quality of assembly that comes from the world's newest auto assembly plant.

"The Laser is Plymouth's response to young, well-educated professionals who, over the past two years, have shown a growing preference for vehicles that provide modern aerodynamic looks, deliver a combination of refined ride, exhilarating performance and built-in quality — all in a

package that delivers value for the money," says Joseph A. Campana, Vice President - Chrysler/Plymouth Division.

Positioned in the high-volume segment of the small specialty car market, the Laser will compete against the Ford Probe, Pulsar NX, Toyota Celica and the Nissan 240SX. It will be available in three model series — base, RS and RS Turbo.

"We've targeted Laser for customers at a median age of 29, with a high level of college education," adds Campana. "Our research defines that market as an emerging and influential segment of automobile buyers. Of those buyers, we anticipate that about 65 percent will be female and 60 percent will be single."

An extensive amount of planning and research went into the Plymouth Laser before and during vehicle development.

Research and analysis iden-

tified customer requirements. The results showed that customers wanted a car with contemporary design and civilized performance at a price that represented good value.

Laser was initially designed at Chrysler Pacifica, Chrysler's advanced design facility in Carlsbad, California specifically with that goal in mind. In fact, the team that created the Laser included young designers from California and Michigan, who were tuned into the desires and demands of the youth market.

The first sketches of the car came from Pacifica in Feb. 1984. Just 16 months later in June, 1985, Chrysler and Mitsubishi Motors Corporation senior management chose a Chrysler design to serve as the basis for what would become the Plymouth Laser.

In June, 1985, final approval of the design for the vehicle was

given. And three years later, at the new Diamond-Star Motors plant in Normal, Illinois, the Plymouth Laser was born.

With a wheelbase of 97.2 inches; overall length of 170.5 inches; overall width, 66.5 inches; overall height, 51.4 inches; and a curb weight of 2,524 pounds, the Laser comes complete with a number of standard features. These include an aerodynamic sport coupe design, retractable headlamps, full frame doors and flush glass and full width taillamps. Interior features include a driver-oriented instrument panel and controls, integrated center and floor console, fold-down rear seats and bucket front seats.

Three powertrain choices are available in the 1990 Plymouth Laser. A 1.8-multi-point fuel injection engine is standard on both the base model Laser and the Laser RS. Optional engines on

the Laser RS are the 2.0-liter multi-point fuel-injection engine and a 195-horsepower 2.0-liter turbocharged engine.

The base vehicle comes with four-wheel power disc brakes, a tilt column, AM/FM MPX four speaker radio stainless steel system and variable intermittent windshield wipers.

The Laser RS differs from the base model in that its exterior features include a black roof panel, 14-inch sport wheel covers and a bodyside and rear tape stripe. Inside, Laser RS comes with soft door trim with insert and lower carpet, unique seat fabric, driver adjustable lumbar support, full console with armrest and a hinged rear shelf package tray. In addition, Laser RS has power steering, dual power mirrors, a cassette player, rear defroster and dual note horn.

## A lesson in the right way to jump-start your car

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

A true story: The would-be hero of this tale comes out of a restaurant and finds two forlorn fellows trying in vain to start a car with a nearly dead battery. So he volunteers to help jump-start the car with cables he carries in his own car's trunk.

The connections are made, the car comes to life and as he removes the cables, the dead battery suddenly blows its top, spraying him with battery acid. To add insult to our hero's injuries, the two fellows jump out of the car and flee the scene like scrofflaws. Which indeed they were, for the car turned out to be stolen.

The moral of the story is not that one should be afraid to do a good deed. It's simply that a car's battery — that innocent-looking lump of plastic sitting in the engine compartment — requires a little respect.

Inside a battery there are lead plates surrounded by a mixture of water and sulfuric acid. When the car's alternator charges the battery, bubbles of hydrogen rise through liquid. As anyone who has heard of the "Hindenburg" knows,

hydrogen is a pretty explosive stuff.

If all is well with the battery and the car's charging system, what little hydrogen that is formed vents harmlessly into the air. But if all is not well (often the case with a dead old battery) it can build up inside the battery, turning it into a miniature hydrogen bomb of sorts.

And there are plenty of ways you can ignite the hydrogen when jump-starting a car. Dangling a lit cigarette over the battery is certainly one way. But more likely is a spark caused by mishandling the jumper cables.

The worst thing you can do is connect the ends of the cables to the good battery and then carelessly touch the other ends of the cables together — that's guaranteed to cause a show of fireworks.

You'll also see major sparking if you mistakenly cross up the negative and positive terminals of the batteries.

So when you jump-start a car, it's a healthy idea to follow the right procedure in order to avoid sparks.

Bring the two cars together (but not touching) so the cables will easily reach the batteries. If the cables are stretched too tight, a clamp could pop off, touch

metal and cause a spark. Turn off the ignition and any electrical accessories on BOTH cars.

Next, identify the terminals; they're usually marked on the battery with plus and minus signs or the letters POS and NEG. On some batteries, the positive terminal is the fatter of the two. Securely clamp the positive terminals of both batteries with the ends of one cable. Then, with one end of the second cable lying on dry pavement away from metal, clamp the other end to the negative terminal of the good battery.

The safest procedure calls for clamping the last cable end to the engine block or chassis of the car with the dead battery — but not to the negative terminal of the dead battery.

Sometimes there's a small spark when the final contact is made between the two batteries; so by attaching the cable to the engine, it keeps the spark away from the battery. It also has the advantage of bypassing the ground cable of the bad battery. Corroded ground cables are often the cause of hard starting and dead batteries in the first place.

But yes, I know that's easier said than done. In the real world, it's probably night and raining, and it's hard to find an unpainted, ungreasy spot on the engine that will provide a good connection.

So most people — including four out of four professional mechanics I asked — routinely attach the cable to the negative terminal of the bad battery. Still, it's probably safest to find a spot on the engine or chassis if possible.

When the connections are made, start the engine of the car with the bad battery. Keep it running, but only at an idle until the jumper cables are removed. Remove the cables in the opposite order from which they were attached. Again, be very careful not to touch the cable ends to each other or to metal on the cars.

Considering how frequently people jump-start cars, and often with cavalier disregard for connecting the cables in the proper order, battery blowups are actually very rare. But when fiddling with car batteries, it's wise to keep your guard up, your sleeves down, and your gloves and glasses on, just in case.

## How those \$25,000 Japanese autos really do on the road

By the Editors  
of Consumer Reports

Mention Toyota or Nissan and most people still think Corolla or Sentra. But not for long. The Japanese automakers are steadily shifting their operations to upscale markets, where profits are fatter.

Competing in the relatively rarefied \$20,000-\$30,000 price bracket are the Acura Legend (made by Honda), the Mazda 929, the Nissan Maxima and the

Toyota Cressida. Recently, Consumer Reports' auto engineers road-tested one of each.

Cars selling for that kind of money should have state-of-the-art engineering and extensive standard equipment. And these cars don't disappoint. They boast features such as antilock brakes, air bags, automatic safety belts and electronically adjustable suspension.

But technology and luxury aside, it's size that sets these

models apart from the more familiar Japanese imports. Their interior width and length put them in the category of medium-sized, a classification that until recently was the sole domain of domestic cars and a few European cars.

Front-wheel drive was supposed to be the end-all in design efficiency. But two models in this group, the Mazda 929 and the Toyota Cressida, have rear-

wheel drive. Considering that front-wheel drive is reputed to allow more room for passengers and luggage from the same exterior package, it's noteworthy that the Mazda offers the most comfortable and spacious seating and the largest trunk in the group.

The auto engineers found all four cars a pleasure to drive. And all four promise relatively trouble-free ownership, judging

by the repair records of other models of the same make. In this group, you can safely base your choice on service convenience, styling preference or whim.

The Toyota Cressida was an exceptionally nice compromise between sportiness and luxury. Like the Mazda, it's available in only one model. But finding one with antilock brakes may prove difficult. If you can, its comparable list price would be \$22,883.



# Survey finds driver abuse top cause of car trouble

By William Allan  
Scripps Howard News Service

If you feel your new car may be a lemon, take a good look in the mirror.

A recent check of fleet administrators — the people who manage large fleets of cars for businesses — concluded that driver abuse is "far and away the single most common reason for premature wear and breakdowns."

Runzheimer International, management consultants in Rochester, Wis., recently polled 117 fleet managers on the subject.

An amazing 62 percent — or almost two out of every three — "blamed breakdowns squarely on the drivers themselves," Runzheimer reports. Manufacturing defects, the principal complaint of most auto owners, came in a distant second at 20 percent.

Only 6 percent of the fleet people cited using the wrong vehicle for the job, and even fewer (3 percent) blamed substandard materials.

Right here it must be said that most fleet vehicles probably do not get the care of some privately owned ones, but while you are looking in the mirror, think of when you last checked your tires, oil, brakes, etc.

That understood, the survey turned up some alarming statistics, especially in connection with safety.

Brakes (36 percent) are the most abused component, say the fleet people, with body neglect and engine breakdowns (13 percent) tied for second place. Suspension/drivetrain (10 percent) problems were tied for fourth, and exhaust and steering (7 percent) tied for sixth place.

American Automobile Association

statistics would seem to agree. Last year it answered 20.5 million calls for help, up 1.3 million or 6.7 percent.

AAA says 42 percent were battery/electrical problems, and that mechanical breakdowns serious enough to require towing came in second at 30 percent. Flat tires were third at 11 percent, 8 percent were from drivers who had locked themselves out of the vehicle and 2 percent were out of gas.

Some states require periodic safety inspections, which include brakes, tires and the exhaust system. Otherwise, these can be easy for the average motorist to forget, despite their importance.

Fleet people were asked to name makes, and Ford came up with the most problems at 37 percent, Dodge was second with 26 percent and Chevrolet was third with 18 percent. Oldsmobile (7

percent) was fourth and Chrysler was fifth at four percent.

That all are domestic vehicles is not unusual because the fleets haven't gotten around to buying many imports. Proof is in the fact that all other makes reported in the survey made up only 4 percent of the total.

In addition, the order of the makes — Ford, Chrysler and GM — wouldn't be far from the respective volumes of cars used by the fleets.

"Specific Ford models noted for problems by several respondents were Taurus and Tempo. The most frequently mentioned Dodge model was Diplomat, and for Chevrolet, the Caprice," added Robert Overland, editor of Runzheimer's newsletter Reports on Fleet Management.

Again, the frequency would be

shaded by volumes of the specific models in the fleets.

The last question asked involved what percentage of the fleet experienced problems, and according to Runzheimer, the average was about 10 percent, or about one in 10 vehicles.

Another Runzheimer study reveals that many firms are finding it less expensive to pay employees to use their private cars for business, as opposed to giving them company cars.

The percentage, it reports, has almost tripled in the past 15 years to 19 percent, or one firm in five, with the savings coming in taxes and insurance.

Much of the action is in the executive suite, where the percentage of firms furnishing company cars to high-level management has dropped from 80 to 61 percent.

## Here's the real question: Do 'real Americans' buy U.S. cars?

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

It was a hand-scribbled message: "Are you an American?" it asked.

Oh dear. I had offended someone, probably by mentioning a Japanese car favorably. And now this reader thought me unworthy of Levis, "Monday Night Football" or a Social Security card.

Sure enough, a couple of weeks later I received another message, accusing me of such treasonable acts as "sucking up to the Japs" and ending with "how low can a SOB sink?"

Of course, neither message was signed. Bigots, hurlers of epithets and people who question the patriotism of others aren't often a courageous, noble sort.

Still, my unhappy reader raised a pertinent issue: Do real Americans only buy American cars?

But hey, what is an American car anyway? A Chevrolet? Why the phrase "baseball, apple pie and Chevrolet" seems to roll off the tongue as naturally as

"Stars and Stripes Forever."

So let's visit our neighborhood Chevy dealer and take a peek at those new Geos, the cars Chevy salesfolk have been promoting so heavily recently.

Uh, oh. It seems those cute Geo Metros and Geo Trackers are about as American as sushi. They're both made in Japan by Suzuki. In fact, we can go across the street to a Suzuki dealer and find the same cars for sale, only they're called the Swift and Sidekick. And what about that sexy new Geo Storm? Made by Isuzu.

Now let's head over to a Jeep/Eagle dealer. Eagle is Chrysler's newest division. "Eagle" — the very symbol of the USA. And who do we see on TV hawking Eagle's cars? Lee Iacocca, Mr. Corporate America himself. There's just one problem: Eagle's models aren't American.

The Medallion is a French Renault R-21. The Premier is built in Canada. And the Talon is by Mitsubishi Motors Corp. — yes, part of the same Japanese conglomerate that just bought that American landmark, New York City's Rockefeller

Center. Iacocca happily sells other Mitsubishi too, like the Dodge and Plymouth Colt, and the Eagle Summit.

Well, there's always Ford. How about that hot Ford Probe? It's based on

Mazda's MX-6 chassis. Okay then, we just can't get more American than Ford's Crown Victoria, right. A really big sedan with a marshmallow ride, the Crown Vic is a throwback to the real American cars of the 1960s.

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## Tips for some southern comfort

(AP) — For the comfort of the behind of the one behind the wheel, a Swedish automaker has some advice on adjusting the seat to fit yours.

Saab-Scania offers these tips for "sitting pretty" while on the road:

■ Move the seat up or down until the top of your hip line is just below the lowest part of the steering wheel.

■ Adjust the seat forward or backward until the clutch or brake can be fully depressed without lifting your left buttock off the seat cushion.

■ Sit completely back and adjust the angle of the seat-back until the whole length of your back is pressing against the back rest. (Sitting too upright puts too much stress on the lower back and upper thighs; leaning too far back puts stress on the neck and shoulders.)

■ Adjust the lumbar support until there is a gentle awareness of a supporting pressure in the lumbar area.

■ Adjust the steering wheel until your arms are slightly bent, with hands at the "10 and 2 o'clock" position.

The advice comes from Terry Moule, an osteopathic consultant and sports injury specialist.

"Despite the amount of time Americans spend in their cars, they have not been taught how to use seats correctly and therefore don't spend the necessary few minutes to achieve the correct driving position," says Moule.

"It's easier to blame your aching back on your car seat design, rather than take the time to learn all the benefits of well-designed car seating, and adjust the seat until it fits you properly."

# Used exotic cars can be fabulous bargains

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

New-car prices have you down? Are you dreaming of Corvettes and Porsches, but living on a Toyota and Volkswagen budget?

Well friend, thanks to the magic of depreciation your days of driving mundane cars may be over. For the price of an ordinary sedan you could be driving that Corvette or Porsche — or a BMW, Jaguar or Mercedes.

The December issue of Road & Track profiles five exotic cars that sell for less than \$15,000. Of course they won't be brand new. But since all the cars were still in production as of this year, they're not out of date either.

Consider a Chevrolet Corvette, America's premier sports cars since 1953. In its latest form, the Corvette is one of the world's premier sports cars.

For 1984, Chevrolet engineers transformed the 'Vette into a showcase for state-of-the-art technology. It featured a powerful all-American V-8, a load of luxury features and a striking fiberglass body.

This year's Corvette looks nearly identical to that 1984 model. And if you walk into your local Chevy dealer, you can expect to pay just over \$30,000 for a new one. But for as little as \$11,000 or so, you can buy a 1984 model. Which makes this world-class sports car a world-class bargain.

Or consider a Porsche 928. Porsche engineers set out to build a car so advanced that it would keep rival automakers scrambling to catch up into the next century. Defying Porsche tradition, they made it a front-engine car with a water-cooled V-8. They gave it a singular-looking body partially made of aluminum. They gave it bumpers capable of full recovery even after 14-mph collisions. And they mounted the transmission near the rear axle for perfect weight distribution.

When the car made its debut in 1978, automotive journalists wrote things like "Tomorrow is here." But to this day, the 928 has never lived up to sales expectations, perhaps because its price tag — nearly \$75,000 today — has always left everyone gasping. Yet a clean '78 or '79 version will set you back less than \$15,000.

Then there's Jaguar's XJ-S. Decadently comfortable and deliciously powerful, the XJ-S is a Grand Touring car of the first order. Its interior is filled with traditional British-car accoutrements, including fragrant leather upholstery. But the real excitement lies under the long hood — an exotic 12-cylinder engine.

The XJ-S has been around for 14 years now, substantially unchanged. New XJ-S's carry price tags approaching \$50,000. So early examples, with prices sometimes less than \$10,000, are hard to ignore.

The BMW 6-series CSI is undeniably handsome, with lines proportioned for timeless appeal. It's beautifully detailed in the best Teutonic car-building tradition. And it takes to sorties on twisty roads or 120-mph blasts down the highway (legal in its native Germany) like nobody's business.

The BMW 6-series coupe only went out of production this year, after nearly 13 years of life. Should you still find a new one at a BMW dealer, expect to pay around \$47,000. But an early example can

cost considerably less than \$15,000.

And finally we come to Road & Track's fifth bargain exotic car, a Mercedes-Benz 450SL. This Mercedes convertible has become the status symbol for the rich and famous since it was introduced 17 years ago. And with good reason. An SL is beautifully made, with first-class materials. And its body, chassis and V-8 engine are immensely sturdy and durable.

The SL has proven to be a good investment too. Even after nearly two decades of gliding between golf courses, yacht clubs and trendy restaurants, a typical 1972 SL which originally sold for \$10,500 will be worth some \$2,000 more now. Still, that's a far cry from a 1989 SL's astounding \$64,000 pricetag!

Of course these bargain dream cars could turn into expensive nightmares if they require major repairs. As exotic cars, they can be as costly to fix as a Pentagon weapons system. So always enlist a competent mechanic to check out any of these cars before you buy.

## Bargaining for a car is no fun: Tips on ways to better the odds

By Pete Bishop  
Scripps Howard

In much of the world, the seller names a price. You counter with a ridiculously low offer. The seller comes down. You come up. The seller comes down. You come up. You meet in the middle, and everyone's happy.

Not in the good old U.S.A. We aren't a bartering, bickering, dickering, horse-trading people. The price that's marked is the price we pay. Gimme the goodies, here's my Expressvisamaster-thanks-a-heap and it's all over, the quicker the better.

There are exceptions: houses, antiques, collectibles.

And — most exasperating for those who detest wheeling and dealing — cars.

"When you're driving your car, it's making a statement about who you are, so it's a psychological risk and a financial risk," says Audrey Federouch, assistant professor of marketing

at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. "A car purchase is a difficult decision."

Yet the business isn't set up to make the decision easier, because the sticker price isn't the price you pay.

In the mid-'50s, American manufacturers let buyers know that prices could be negotiated, says Jack Haver, a spokesman for AAA Motor Club and a former car salesman.

"The implication was that there was a large markup built into the sticker price and that you were a dummy if you paid the sticker price."

If negotiating annoys customers, it displeases salespeople as well, says Donna Dunnivan, who has sold cars for 12 years. "We wish there was a price on the window and that was it, but the business doesn't work that way and never will."

Ms. Federouch, who teaches consumer behavior at Duquesne, says dealers like negotiable

prices because that gives them the advantage over customers.

"It lets the dealer decide if he wants to lower the price to make the sale."

Another car-buying anomaly is that most salespeople can't do any actual selling. They run back and forth to a manager to see if this deal, then that deal is OK. You sit there, smoke, chew gum, twiddle your thumbs, get bored silly and wait.

Salespeople can't approve a deal because they've probably been instructed there's a minimum price for the car, Haver says. "Once the figure gets below that, they have to keep running back to get authorization."

Ms. Federouch says the peripatetic procedure strengthens the dealership's hand. "It doesn't give you the chance to negotiate. You're dealing with a second-hand or third-hand party, you're losing a lot of your arguments — 'This is all the

money I have; this is all I can afford to spend' — and you lose control of the deal."

You rarely talk to the manager because:

■ At many dealerships, there simply are too many customers. The manager wouldn't have time to deal with each one.

■ Much of the psychology of selling a car is good cop/bad cop, Ms. Federouch says. The idea is to make you think the salesperson is on your side, fighting that big, bad manager to get you the best possible price.

For four years, AAA's program in Pittsburgh has helped members avoid such rigamarole. More than two dozen district dealers have agreed to sell about 90 percent of their fleet for a certain amount over invoice with no pressure. Hot items such as Chevrolet's Corvette, the new Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible and the Mazda Miata usually are excluded.

The list of dealers and contacts

— usually the owner, general manager or fleet manager — is in the club's monthly newsletter. Members call to make appointments. They have the right to see the invoice and the price at which the dealer has agreed to sell. The value of any trade-in is a separate deal.

"You ought to know what you want to buy," Haver advises, and guides such as Consumer Reports' book and pricing services such as AAA's (\$5 for members, \$7 for non-members) can help. They give the invoice and suggested retail prices of a car and all accessories, whether sold individually or, as is increasingly common, in packages.

"Take it home and build your own car," Haver says. When you're done, you should know the difference between what the dealer paid for the car and what you're being asked to pay and how much leeway you have.

## Prizm: Neither opulent nor spartan, it's just a good, solid family car

By Ann M. Job  
Associated Press

The 1990 Geo Prizm hatchback is a well-balanced, small family car. It's eye-catching and stylish outside, but not racy. Its interior strikes a nice balance — neither spartan nor opulent. Its engine and transmission perform smoothly yet you can expect good fuel economy.

Most of all, the Prizm, available in sedan and four-door hatchback models, starts at under \$10,000.

Relatively new to showrooms — it began arriving early this year — the

Prizm is the top of the line of the new Geo nameplate that Chevrolet is giving its dealers to attract more import car buyers.

The Prizm is the Chevrolet dealers' replacement for the Nova, that little subcompact praised for its quality but a bit lackluster in its sales numbers.

If the stares that the bright red Prizm test car got from onlookers are any indication, the Prizm might have no trouble surpassing the Nova. For starters, target buyers are a broad group.

Chevrolet says they look to attract

buyers with median age of 30 who have young families. It also looks for empty nesters with median age of 45.

Median household income ranges from \$30,000 to \$41,000, and 55 percent are likely to be women. About half will be college graduates. Occupations range from clerical to managerial and semi-professional, Chevrolet says.

For these buyers, the Prizm is designed to care for the practical family in style and comfort, the company says. The Prizm LSI hatchback test car also had some features that reminded me of

higher-priced cars.

For example, the rear hatchback styling seemed reminiscent of the Acura Integra. And the LSI's full center console with cassette storage was about as roomy as the one on the Mazda 929.

As expected from the Fremont, Calif., plant where the Prizm is built jointly by Toyota Motor Corp. and General Motors Corp. and where the high-quality Nova also was produced, the test car had superb fit and finish. Fuel economy was noteworthy. After 100 hard miles, the needle on the fuel gauge hadn't budged.



# A primer on spotting 'honest' mechanics

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

The late automotive writer Ken Purdy once wrote about a mechanic who called himself "Honest Eddie." He called himself "Honest" because he never stole a whole automobile.

He just stole pieces. Honest Eddie would double-talk some poor sucker into replacing a part that wasn't defective. "The portoflan opening on the coil is completely clogged," he would say. In went a new coil while the old one was stuck in a box and sold the next day as a factory rebuilt unit.

The business of car repair abounds with Honest Eddies. And it seems their fraudulent schemes to lighten our wallets fall into four categories:

**Dastardly Deed No. 1: Charging for work not performed.**

"Routine 6,000-mile services are free money to dishonest mechanics," says Frank Jacob, an independent mechanic in Ridgecrest, Calif. "They top off the oil and spray a little carburetor cleaner on the cylinder head, and then charge for an oil change and valve adjustment. The newer the car, the easier the deception because the car usually runs well."

**Dastardly Deed No. 2: Charging for unnecessary repairs.** This is Honest Eddie's ploy; you get a new part all right, but one you didn't really need.

Car owners often invite this scheme by trying to diagnose their cars. "A fellow asked me to replace his car's carburetor," says Norm Davies, owner of a repair shop in Riverside, Calif. "I suggested that he let me clean the jets first. Ten minutes later the car ran perfectly. Oh, how

easy it would have been to sell him the \$300 carburetor he thought he needed."

**Dastardly Deed No. 3: Lowballing.** You're lured into a shop because a mechanic gives you a very low estimate. Then he tears your car apart and tells you it needs much more than he originally thought. Worse yet, he performs the additional work without your authorization and then surprises you with a staggering bill.

Franchise tire, brake, transmission and tune-up shops are notorious for advertising low-priced specials that frequently don't include everything necessary for a proper job. Or the advertised prices only apply to a few kinds of cars.

**Dastardly Deed No. 4: Stupidity and carelessness.** Every make of car has its little quirks, and unless a mechanic knows them,

he can do more harm than good.

That's the dirt. Is there a way to guarantee your dealings with a mechanic are clean? Not really. You should insist on test driving the car before you pay for repairs. But shoddy work may not show up until later. You should insist on having old parts returned to you. But how can you be sure they're from your car? You should insist on a written estimate. But how can you be sure the mechanic really didn't uncover an unanticipated problem?

Your only recourse with a crooked mechanic is to try to get your money back. And you have some potent weapons. Many states have bureaus of automotive repair that can intercede on your behalf. You can always sue a mechanic in small claims court too.

You can also pay the bill with a

credit card. Under federal law, there's a nifty, little-known provision called the "Special Rule for Credit Card Purchases." If you have a problem with the goods and services that you purchased with a credit card (not with a check), and you have tried to correct the problem with the merchant, you can withhold payment on that charge. Within 60 days of the date the charge was posted, you must notify the issuer of your credit card by letter about the dispute. You must also provide evidence; that might be the receipt from the mechanic who failed to fix your car and a receipt from a second mechanic who did fix your car. In the words of a representative from the bank that issues my credit card, "you'll almost always get your money back if you have evidence."

Take that, Honest Eddie.

## How to cope with those inevitable on-the-road problems

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

There I was, dashing down the freeway to an appointment, when ka-plooy! — the front tire blows out. The very same tire with less than 3,000 miles under its superduper, many-times-stronger-than-steel tread. The very same tire for which I had paid a hefty sum, figuring it would last for years.

Okay, no problem. Get off the freeway at the next exit, jack up the car, and throw on the spare. Oops, one problem. That's when I discovered that my car's previous owner had for some reason replaced the original jack with an auto-parts-store special — one that wouldn't raise the car high enough off the ground to change a tire.

I spotted a hefty, clean-cut fellow in a nearby telephone booth and enlisted his help. With an impressive show of Nautilus-honed muscle, he lifted the car up by the front bumper, which gave me just enough height to slip the spare tire on-

to the hub.

The moral of my tale? Sooner or later all of us who drive will face one of these pesky, minor on-the-road emergencies, even though we've done everything we can to avoid them. Here are some tips that may help you cope with a few of the more common ones.

■ **Alternator warning light comes on:** No need to panic about this. If your car has a healthy battery, if there's daylight and you don't need to use the headlights, and if you turn off all unnecessary electrical equipment (radio, heater fan, etc.), you can drive for several hours with a malfunctioning electrical generating system. The engine itself draws relatively little power from the battery, so the battery's electrical reserve will probably get you where you need to go.

One caution, however. On some cars, usually older ones, the alternator (or generator), the water pump and radiator fan are all operated by the same belt. If the alternator or generator light comes on, it may mean the belt has snapped, and

the car will quickly begin to overheat. Which leads us to....

■ **Engine overheating.** Minor panic is appropriate here. If the needle on the temperature gauge begins to rise slowly

or the warning light comes on, but you don't see clouds of steam escaping from underneath the hood, keep your cool. Reduce your speed, turn off the air conditioner, turn on the heater (that helps dissipate engine heat) and drive to the nearest service station.

## A guide to safe driving around trucks

From Better Homes and Gardens  
A Meredith Magazine

Although most big-truck drivers are pros, the size and mechanics of their rigs create driving challenges a motorist may not think about as a car driver.

These tips from Better Homes and Gardens magazine will help drivers anticipate and avoid problems.

Most cars traveling 60 mph on a dry road can stop in 140 to 150 feet. A tractor-trailer may take twice that distance or more. Tip: Once a big rig has been passed don't cut in sharply. Leave a large margin of safety.

Truck drivers can't see a motorist driving in the center directly behind the truck or just beneath and several feet to the rear of the truck's right-hand mirror. Tip: Stay out of those blind spots, particularly

on high-speed highways.

Especially with older trucks, the driver must use the left foot on the clutch and the right foot on both brake and accelerator. Tip: On inclines, there's a risk of a backward roll. Motorists should leave at least 20 or 30 feet between their car and any truck that is going very slowly or is stopped on a two-lane road.

Lots of dents, dirt or other signs of neglect on a truck could mean hidden problems as well, like worn tires or brakes. Tip: Allow plenty of space when following or passing such a vehicle.

Although dump-truck loads are quite stable, liquid tankers and livestock carriers can sway sideways considerably as their loads shift even on moderate turns. Top-heavy rigs are susceptible to crosswinds.



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# What to do when your car just won't start

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

You're dressed in your finest designer haberdashery, and you're late for a job interview. You jump in your car, turn the key and — now what — the car plays dead.

It happens all the time. The American Automobile Association says failure to start was the most common car emergency last year. So what do you do? Wait around for the auto club truck? Torch the stupid car? How about getting it started all by yourself?

Cars don't start in two ways. The starter motor may merrily turn, but the engine refuses to catch on. Or the starter may be sluggish, perhaps not budging at all. Let's deal with the second case first.

If you twist the key and you

hear only a click, at least you know the ignition switch works. If there was a click and your car has an automatic transmission, move the shift lever into neutral and then back to park and try starting the car again. Sometimes a little switch that prevents you from starting your car while it's in gear sticks.

Still no luck? See if the headlights light and the horn honks. If they seem weak, the battery has either expired or has a bad connection. Find where the little devil resides — under the hood in most cars — and look closely at the two terminals and the ends of the two cables that attach to them. Are they clean and firmly secured? If not, pull the negative cable (it's usually black) off first, followed by the positive cable (usually red). Scrape them with a knife or screwdriver and firmly reattach them.

If the car still plays possum, you can either push-start it (but only if it has a stick shift) or jump-start it using cables attached to another car's battery. To push-start, you'll need a couple of strong folks to push. Get in the car, turn on the ignition, put your foot on the clutch and put the shift lever in second gear. When the car reaches 5 mph or so, let out the clutch and the car should come to life.

To jump-start, you'll need a pair of jumper cables. Remember to first connect the positive terminals of the two batteries with one cable. Then connect the negative terminals with the other cable.

After the car starts, head for a mechanic and find out why the battery was fully discharged — unless you know left the headlights on all night.

OK, so what if the starter turns,

but the engine won't? Then there's probably something amiss with either the fuel or the ignition system. (Of course you do have gas in the tank, right?)

If your car has fuel injection, you may as well declare defeat and summon a higher mechanical authority. But if it has a carburetted engine, pump the throttle pedal three times and try to start the car. (Pumping the throttle before starting a fuel-injected engine has no effect.) Still no response? Then open the hood. If you smell gas, you may have flooded the carburetor. Wait a few minutes, mash the throttle all the way to floor, hold it there — don't pump! — and the engine should sputter a bit and then start up.

Cold and damp weather presents special challenges to a slumbering engine. On a cold day, if the starter turns, and if

you have a carburetted engine, open the hood and find the air cleaner; it's often a big round thing on top of the engine with a cover held on by a wing nut. Take off the cover and spray a little ether starter fluid (available at auto parts stores) down the carburetor throat. Then try to start the car again.

Another useful elixir to carry in your trunk, WD-40, absorbs moisture. So on a damp day, spray some on the coil, on the sparkplug wires, on the distributor, and — if you can get the cap off — inside the distributor too. Then give the starter another whirl.

If on a hot day, your car refuses to restart after it's been running, it may have vapor lock. If your car has a mechanical fuel pump (most carburetted engines do), pour cold water on the pump and nearby gas lines, and that should get you on your way again.

## A look at your tailpipe will reveal whether engine is healthy

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

Have you read your car's tailpipe lately?

It's no Stephen King novel, but it can tell you a lot about your engine's health, especially if your car was built before 1975.

Look at the surface inside the tailpipe, about a half-inch from the tip. If it's colored a nice light gray or even white, your engine is very fit indeed. But if the surface is black, you can bet your engine's not at its best.

Put your finger inside the pipe and rub it around a little. If you feel grease and sludge, the engine is burning oil — a serious malady that will require major surgery to replace worn piston rings, valve guides and other parts.

But if you only find soft, black carbon, the chances are it's a much less serious disorder — the engine is running too rich, which simply means it's burning too much gas. Adjusting the fuel injection or carburetor is the cure. When that's done,

you'll probably notice the car's fuel economy will improve.

Most cars built after 1975 have catalytic converters in their exhaust systems to help reduce the nasty by-products of the combustion process — carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrous oxide — that pollute the air. When these substances flow from the engine through the converter, they're oxidized to produce harmless carbon dioxide and water.

However, the tailpipes of cars equipped with catalytic converters always seem to look black, even when the engines are running just fine. But whether or not a car has a catalytic converter, you still shouldn't feel deposits of oil or sludge inside the tailpipe.

And no matter if your car has a catalytic converter or not, you can also tell a lot about the state of the engine's health by observing what comes out of the tailpipe. After the engine is warmed up, put the transmission in neutral or park and stand behind your car while someone guns the throttle pedal. You should see very little, if any, smoke. If the car

belches out bluish-colored smoke, you're driving an oil burner. If it's dark black, then the engine is running too rich.

Have you ever noticed that on some days little white clouds of water vapor come out the tailpipe? That's normal — at least before the car is really warmed up. Remember, if the engine and catalytic converter are functioning properly, the stuff coming out the tailpipe should mostly be carbon dioxide and water vapor. And just as you see your breath on a cool or humid day, you see your car's "breath" on such a day because the atmosphere is unable to absorb the excess moisture coming from the tailpipe.

Once the engine, catalytic converter and exhaust system are thoroughly warmed up, the little white clouds from the tailpipe should disappear. If they don't, there's something ominous going on, probably a "blown head gasket."

A head gasket, usually a thin sheet of compressible material, forms a seal between the bottom half of the engine (the block) and the top half (the cylinder

head). A number of holes are punched in the gasket that allow water and oil to circulate in their respective passages between the head and block.

Sometimes the gasket will tear, which allows water from the radiator to get into places it shouldn't be — like in the cylinders. Water that's meant to circulate within the engine is then forced out the exhaust system with the exhaust gasses. The tell-tale signs of a blown head gasket are visible moisture from the tailpipe on dry, warm days, and a mysterious disappearance of water (or coolant) from the radiator.

Blown head gaskets are quite common, but you shouldn't take one lightly. Enough water can leak into a cylinder to fill it overnight. The next morning when you try to start the car, the starter will crank the engine until the piston is stopped by the slug of water. That could put a hole in the piston, bend a connecting rod or break the crankshaft, any of which are a lot more expensive to fix than a bad head gasket.

## When it comes down to it, the best anti-theft device is prayer

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

After tracking down escaped car thieves for 21 years, California Highway Patrol investigator Bob Bedoya has come to one inescapable conclusion: Professional car thieves can swipe any car they want, and there's not much we can do to stop them.

That's a disturbing thought, especially to those of us with fancy cars and fancy notions of having some control over our possessions.

"But what about the \$400 high-tech electronic alarm systems — the ones that promise to do everything but clap the handcuffs on the crook?" I asked Bob. "I mean, they have sirens that will wake the dead. They have motion detectors that sense when the car is jacked up. Some even have microphones that sense the sound of a breaking window. What do you think of them?"

"Not much," he replied. "The professional thief makes it his business to know all about the latest devices. He buys their wir-

ing diagrams and figures out how to defeat them.

"Besides, the alarms go off all the time and not because of attempted burglary," Bob continued. "My neighbor's alarm sounds every time his cat jumps on his car. I look out the window, but I don't get very excited anymore when it happens."

"One thief told me he can break into a car and start it so fast — in about 30 seconds — that an alarm doesn't matter. He just drives a few blocks, stops and disconnects the alarm, and con-

tinues on his way. If onlookers wonder what's going on, he just tells them to mind their own business, and they usually do."

"But don't the little red lights you see in cars with alarm systems act as a deterrent?" I wondered.

"Visual deterrents only deter novice thieves," replied Bob.

"OK, then," I said, "how about those \$25 bar locks that interlock the brake pedal and the steering wheel? They seem sturdy."

"Accomplished thieves laugh at locks. It only takes a tool call-

ed a 'slam-hammer' to unlock them," said Bob.

"The best anti-theft device I know of is one that cuts off the electricity or fuel," he continued. "It doesn't have to be fancy — just a simple switch hidden somewhere. You turn it off when you park your car. Rather than spend the time searching for the switch, the thief may get frustrated and leave."

"Of course, that wouldn't stop a car from being towed away," I said.



# Be sure to fill up your car with the proper octane

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

Judging by TV, radio and newspaper advertising, there's a huge marketing campaign going on to get us to buy more octane.

We are told that it will improve our cars' performance, boost our cars' gasoline mileage and make our cars more reliable.

It will probably even make us more attractive to the opposite sex.

But what is octane, anyway? Why would anyone want more of it? And how might we go about getting some?

Let's begin inside an engine's combustion chambers. Road & Track engineering editor, Dennis Simanaitis, explains: "Properly, a mixture of air and fuel is ignited by the spark plug, which produces a burst of power. Improperly, if the mixture

is ignited in an uncontrolled fashion, it'll produce something called 'knock' or 'detonation,' or, in its mildest form, 'ping.'"

The combustion is uncontrolled when the mixture ignites at the wrong instant or in the wrong place — before the piston reaches the top dead center as it rises up and down in the cylinder. Extreme knocking can melt a hole in a piston, though a little bit of pinging isn't really harmful. But since most of us would be hard-pressed to tell the difference between the two, it's best not to hear any pinging or knocking from our engines at all.

You can avoid hard knocks by using a gasoline with the proper octane rating. A fuel's octane rating is a measure of its resistance to detonation. The higher the number, the less likely it is to knock.

However, there are two methods of determining a fuel's octane, and each

gives a different number. The Research Octane Number, or RON, is typically the higher of the two. The Motor Octane Number, or MON, is often 10 or 12 points lower. Be aware of the difference; some car's owners manuals specify the engine's octane appetite in RON, while other's use MON.

By law, service station pumps must display the octane rating of the fuel they're dispensing, and the number will be an average of the RON and MON ratings. Using this average, most unleaded regular gasolines run between 87 and 89 octane. Unleaded premium may be as high as 93 octane.

Okay, so how high should the octane be for your car? First, look in the owners manual and see what your car's maker recommends.

Unfortunately, there's more to it, particularly if your car isn't brand-new.

A car's octane requirements will often increase with age. The weather can have an effect on octane requirements too (your car may need a higher octane gas on a very hot day), as can altitude (your car may get by with lower octane gas in the mountains). Load also has an effect; when you pile all your kids in the car, you may need more octane.

Just keep in mind that if you hear a rattling or pinging sound from the engine when you accelerate, or if the engine refuses to stop running after you turn off the ignition, your car's octane needs aren't being met.

If that's the case the obvious remedy for knocking is to do what the ads say: buy premium gas with a higher octane rating.

## A few tips designed to help you save money on gasoline

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor  
Road & Track

Besides ambulance-chasing attorneys, nobody is more adept at turning misfortunes into windfalls than oil industry executives.

Here on the West Coast, gasoline prices have increased as

much as 27 cents a gallon since the March 24 Alaskan oil spill. Prices at my favorite gas station jumped 14 cents in one day. Station attendants now spend more time juggling price signs than they do filling tanks.

Even if gas prices in your area haven't been affected by the

tragic spill, don't be too smug; they usually creep up anyway just as everyone takes off on summer vacation.

Can you fight oil company greed? You bet. Here are a few ways to save on gas:

1. Accelerate smoothly and gently. If your car has a manual

transmission, get into the highest gear as soon as possible.

2. Avoid unnecessary full stops, particularly in heavy traffic. It takes 20 percent less gas to accelerate from 5 mph than from a full stop.

3. Don't slam on the brakes except in emergencies; coast to a

stop on highway offramps, for example.

4. Try to maintain a steady speed with steady pressure on the throttle pedal. Anticipate traffic ahead; steer around it if possible rather than brake and accelerate.

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## Maurer presents budget options

Numbers depend on outcome of override bid

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

After eight months of preparation, the numbers are finally complete — almost.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer presented a preliminary budget to the Finance Committee Feb. 15 and to selectmen at their Tuesday night meeting. The budget includes two options, one if the override passes, another if it doesn't.

Without an override of Proposition 2½, a total of \$30,854,300 will be available in revenue to the town. This includes \$9,936,500 for the municipal budget and \$13,791,200 for the education budget. With the override, \$32,475,700 will be available — \$10,265,000 for the town and \$14,265,000 for the schools, noted Maurer. In addition, passage of the override would provide \$860,000 for

the capital budget.

Selectmen voted in late January to place a \$130 million debt exclusion override question on the March 27 ballot. Passage of the question allows the town to exclude all principal and interest payments on the town's bond issues from the limits of Proposition 2½.

In his report, Maurer noted that the town has "little control" over factors upon which it is dependent to raise revenue to pay for services. The primary source of revenue is the property tax, which is limited by Proposition 2½. The town also receives funds through state aid, excise tax and various fees and charges.

Maurer's report includes an overview of revenue sources for each budget, including municipal, education, and water and sewer. "The most significant change in revenue

(from fiscal year 1987 (FY87) to FY91) has been State Aid," Maurer said. In FY89, Maurer noted that state aid accounted for 12 percent of Winchester's total budget. In FY91, it is estimated to be 8 percent.

The third section of Maurer's report includes a summary of recommended expenditures for each budget element. According to Maurer, "The budget will decrease below the appropriation level of FY89 by \$1,096,770 or 3.42 percent if the override does not pass, and will increase by \$424,630 or 1.32 percent if it passes.

With or without the override, some positions will be cut, according to Maurer's report. In FY88, the equivalent of 265.49 positions were funded on the municipal side of the budget. The current level is 244.4.

(See MAURER, page 8A)

## Prop. 2½ override is vital to school budget

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

School Committee members

unanimously voted to submit a fiscal year 1991 budget to the Town Manager that assumes an override of Proposition 2½.

The School Department's proposed budget totals \$14,008,100 and includes funds that would be made available by the passage of a debt exclusion override on the March 27 ballot.

According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos, the budget figure includes funds for all five elementary schools, eliminates athletic fees and restores two secondary teaching positions.

School Department officials told Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer \$30,000 would be needed in addition to the initially proposed budget of \$13,478,100. Town officials responded by saying an additional \$474,000 would be made available

## All-night bash for graduation being planned

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Winchester High School seniors will have a unique experience after graduation this year — an all-night party.

The plan was the brainchild of a group of parents who wanted to make graduation night a special — and safe — time for Winchester's graduating seniors. The result is an all-night celebration to be held at McCall Junior High School. Co-chairs of the Winchester High School Celebration for Graduation Committee are Karen Holt and Pat Gilpatrick, along with Liz Sayre, presented the group's proposal to Rotarians at the club's weekly meeting held Feb. 15.

According to Sayre, similar events have been held in both Belmont and Lexington, and have been extremely successful. "We have a wonderful program planned for the kids," she said. Plans include an all-night disc jockey, fortune teller, caricature artist, movies and munchies galore. "One of the things we have talked

to parents about is the kids are going to be safe that night," said Sayre. Sayre noted that graduates normally spend graduation night traveling from party to party. By planning a gathering for the students, parents hope to keep kids off the roads.

"We're trying to get everyone to be together and to get the kids off the streets," said Sayre. "It's an all-inclusive party that all the kids are invited to," said Sayre. "It's the last time they can all be together and that's the most important time."

Students will be admitted between 9 and 11 p.m. after which time the doors will be closed. If anyone wants to leave the party before the 5 a.m. break-up time, chaperones will call the parents for permission.

According to Gilpatrick, school officials will be on hand as well to keep track of students and to share in the celebration of graduation night. Before the party ends, students will be provided with a sunrise breakfast.

(See GRADUATION, page 9A)

## Gustin has vision of helping others

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Twelve-year-old Peter Gustin's bedroom in his home on Andrews Road is filled with ribbons and trophies from what he calls the "s" sports — skiing, soccer, sailing and swimming.

And although he's afflicted with a rare eye disorder that severely impairs his vision, Peter's extraordinary spirit and ambition enable him to see much more of the world than most people can with 20/20 vision.

Peter, who was diagnosed several years ago with juvenile macular degeneration, made quite a splash at last year's "Swim for Sight," sponsored by the Eye Research Institute (ERI).

He first heard about the fundraiser last year while listening to morning talk show host Dave Maynard on WBZ-AM. Anxious to become involved in the first annual "swim-a-thon," Peter called the station and spoke with Maynard twice a week on the air to help promote the event.

And this year on March 3 and 4, Peter is hoping to top the \$1,100 he raised last year in pledges. It's not surprising that Peter, a seventh-grader at McCall Junior High School, dove into this project head first. His outgoing, but relaxed style coupled with his bright smile and intelligence make Peter a likeable and spirited young man.

When Peter was in second grade, his parents Mia and Jim worried about Peter's vision — books were left unread, Peter's chair drew closer and closer to the television set.

By the time Peter entered the fourth grade, his eye problems were given a name — macular degeneration. As of yet, the cause and the treatment are unknown.

But Peter takes the future in stride and plans to become an aerodynamics engineer when he gets older. And his mom's faith certainly helps carry him through. "I'm pretty confident they'll come up with a cure," says Mia of the ongoing research.

Mia places a call to Boston's Eye and Ear Institute once a



Peter Gustin plays soccer at home in his backyard.

month to check on progress in research. Once a year, Peter and his parents make the trek to Bos-

ton for a full day's worth of testing. (See GUSTIN, page 8A)

## MWRA's Levy outlines impact from Forest Street connection

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Residents on the east side of Winchester will be receiving additional water pressure with the installation of a new MWRA water line at Highland Avenue and Forest Street.

Paul Levy, director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA), addressed a group of town officials last week outlining the

impact of the new line, and the efforts of the MWRA to keep rate increases down.

The bidding process for the water line work will begin in April, said Levy, and actual construction will take place during the summer months. By late summer, the project will be completed.

The 20-inch water main is proposed to run from Stoneham across I-93 to Highland Avenue and will be used only when more water pressure is needed. Currently, when North Reservoir is low, water must be pumped in from Spot Pond. That water must be filtered before it enters the reservoir and then some degree of evaporation takes place as well, adding to the expense of the water. The new water main will eliminate this cost, said Levy.

During the construction, the road will be passable, said Levy, and the project will not affect traffic to any great extent. Also, beginning this week, the MWRA will begin treat-

ment studies that will give an overview of three seasons of run-off in the area of the new line.

Levy also discussed the nine percent increase in MWRA costs to Winchester. The increase is far below the expected hike, noted town officials. Levy explained that a wage freeze on MWRA non-union workers with a salary of over \$40,000 was implemented and the bond rating received by the MWRA was good, due in part to the fact that the MWRA is considered independent from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said Levy.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer noted that the town had expected to see an increase of 25 percent from the MWRA. The savings was good news, added Maurer. Levy said the MWRA hopes to stabilize the increases. "We'll do our best to keep it down, but there will

(See FOREST STREET, page 2A)

Quiet on the set



Film crews were out and about this past week filming scenes for "Once Around", a feature-length film starring Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter. (Barbara Bergen photo)

### INSIDE

#### Sweet music

Residents Anne Perrault and her daughter Poppy Dorsam entertain patrons at Maximilian's weekly during Sunday brunch. PAGE 10A

#### Stable fees

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, there will be no increase in water and sewer rates in the upcoming fiscal year. PAGE 9A

#### Planners

The Planning Board continues to grapple with Main Street rezoning issues with hopes of taking a proposal to Spring Town Meeting. PAGE 3A.

#### Honors

Honor roll students at both McCall Junior High and

Winchester High School are to be commended for their work. PAGE 11A

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Stock #89311 <b>1989 DELTA ROYALE BRGM. SEDAN</b> ORIGINAL MFG LIST \$19,116 DISC 2416 <b>FINAL PRICE \$16,700</b>	Stock #89363, 89362 <b>1989 CALAIS 4 DR.</b> ORIGINAL MFG LIST \$14,322 DISC 1522 <b>FINAL COST \$12,800</b>

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## Somerville man indicted

Joao Carreiro, 30, of Somerville has been indicted on charges of aggravated rape and assault and battery stemming from an incident at Sandy Beach in Winchester on Oct. 30, 1989.

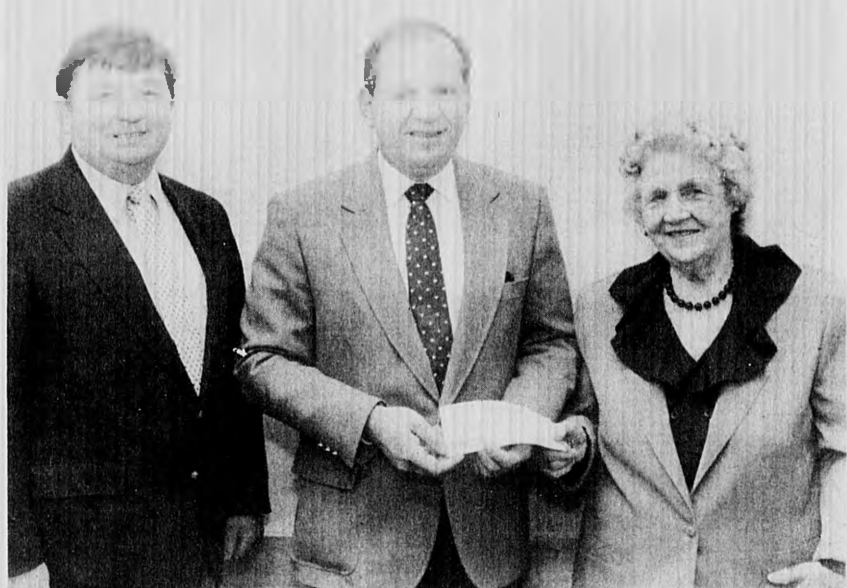
According to Assistant District Attorney Martha Coakley, the victim, whose name cannot be released, did not know her assailant. The victim had reportedly met him that evening and had accepted a ride home from him, said Coakley. The defendant was armed with a knife, thus constituting aggravated rape, she noted. Coakley said a beating also occurred.

The defendant was arrested on Nov. 15 by Metropolitan District Police and will be arraigned on March 1.

## League hosts budget forum

"The Impact of Proposition 2½ on Winchester Schools" is the topic of a public policy forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winchester. It will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Room of Town Hall.

A gift



Winchester Police Chief Joseph Perritano, center, accepts a check from Mary V. Serleka in memory of her brother, Lt. Edward O'Connell. Pictured at left is Daniel J. O'Connell, son of the former lieutenant. The funds were donated to the Winchester Police Department New Equipment Fund, to be put toward the purchase of new weapons. The department is still accepting funds for the cause. For more information, contact Chief Perritano.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

**POLICE LOG**

Saturday, Feb. 17  
7:10 p.m.

Officer Peter Hersee, Jr. passed a Forest Street address and observed an individual, who the officer believed to be a minor, carrying a case of beer into the home and handing it over to another individual, police reports said.

The man in question then exited the house and returned to his vehicle. Police approached the vehicle and identified the man as a 19-year-old Myrtle Terrace resident.

Police escorted the man back into the residence. At this time two 17-year-old males and an 18-year-old Loring Avenue male were identified, said police reports. The Forest Street youth told police his parents were not home and were not expected until Sunday.

Sargent John Guarente and Inspector Paul Deluca asked the Forest Street individual to retrieve the beer. Two cases were brought up

from the basement, according to police reports.

At that time, the Myrtle Terrace resident told police that a 24-year-old Mystic Valley Parkway man bought the beer for him.

All four individuals were told they would be summoned to court for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

At 11 p.m. that evening, Inspector Deluca spoke with the Mystic Valley Parkway man. He told police he had purchased the beer for the youth, with the knowledge that he was underage.

The man was read his rights and notified that he would be summoned to court for supplying alcohol to a minor.

5:24 p.m.

Police responded to an accident on Cambridge Street near the Arlington line. Upon arrival, officers noted two motor vehicles facing southbound in the northbound lane of traffic, both with minor damage.

The first car, driven by a 41-year-old Somerville man, had minor damage to the front right quarter panel. The passenger in that car was transported to the hospital, complaining of neck and knee pain. The second vehicle, driven by a 44-year-old Waltham man, had collided with the first car due to the icy road conditions, said reports.

The driver of the first car told police he lost control of his vehicle and began to swerve. The second driver also began to swerve and tried to brake, thus sliding the car into the first vehicle, said police reports. Both cars were driven from the scene.

1:27 p.m.

Officer Paul Austin was dispatched to the scene of a hit-and-run accident on Washington Street. The officer was met by a witness, who reported that a yellow/tan older model vehicle had traveled down Webster Street and tried to make a right turn onto Washington Street when it crossed into the oncoming lane and hit the first car.

The driver of the first car, a 53-year-old Priscilla Lane woman, said she was driving down Washington Street when she saw the other vehicle exit the side street. The driver told police she tried to get out of the way but the oncoming vehicle struck her vehicle in the rear bumper and then drove up a side street.

Both the witness and the driver reported seeing five youths in the hit-and-run car, said police reports.

11:06 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields stopped a pick-up truck for having an expired registration sticker dated 12/89.

The driver identified himself as a 28-year-old Swan Road man, and a computer check showed the registration was expired, non-renewable due to parking tickets.

The operator was told that he would be cited and his vehicle would be towed.

7:51 a.m.

Officer William Wright was called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident on Cambridge Street at the Arlington town line.

Both parties at the accident scene refused medical care. The first driver, a 42-year-old Bedford woman, was later brought to the hospital complaining of knee pain and the second driver, a 40-year-old Burlington man, later sought his own medical attention.

According to police reports, the first car was traveling south on Cambridge Street when the driver lost control and slid into the northbound lane and hit the second car, which was traveling north on Cambridge Street.

The first car had damage to the front end and the second car sustained damage to the front end, as well.

4 a.m.

Police responded to a two-car accident on Lake Street.

The first vehicle, driven by a 24-year-old Wildwood Street woman, was traveling east on Lake Street and slid on the icy roadway into the rear of the second vehicle, a sander truck driven by a DPW employee. No violations were issued and the truck sustained no damage.

The first car sustained extensive damage to the front end. The driver of that car was taken to Winchester Hospital with minor visible injuries.

Friday, Feb. 16

4:33 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor was dispatched to Washington Street to investigate a past attempt to break into an office.

The owner told police that at 9 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 16 he found the rear exit door had been tampered with. The door knob had been loosened by the perpetrator(s) who apparently tried to shoulder the door open, said police reports. The attempt was unsuccessful and police believe the dead bolt on the door prevented the break. Also, no pry marks were visible and there were no footprints in the area. The office had been closed on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m. An investigation continues.

4:30 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor was called to the scene of a one-car motor vehicle accident at Highland Avenue and Forest Street.

The driver, a 51-year-old Medford man, was turning left off Forest Street onto Highland when he hit a patch of ice and went off the road and through a fence on the property of a Forest Street home.

The car sustained damage to the driver's side quarter panel and the rear end door. There was also damage to the fence and shrubs of the Forest Street property.

No citations were issued.

## Forest Street impact reviewed

(From page 1A)  
still be raises due to capital costs alone," he added.

Department of Public Works Director Anthony Celli noted that some water users in Winchester have opted to install wells to lessen their water costs, including the largest company in Winchester, McCord-Winn.

Overall, the town has reduced its water consumption by five percent from last year, added Celli — what he called, "a trend of conserving water... Water rates are driving it."

Levy noted that the MWRA's "emphasis is on conservation, rather than finding new supplies."

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## Talking politics



Selectman Bill O'Leary chats with Deborah Cochran Mazzola, a candidate for lieutenant governor, and Charles Shannon, state senate candidate.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

## Planners grapple with Main Street rezoning

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Planners have opted to hold off on a decision to rezone a section of north Main Street and plan next week to again wrestle with the area, which seemingly has as many possible zoning combinations as it does interested property owners and abutters.

The section is bounded by Main Street and White Street, east to west and Swanton Street and Hill Street, north to south.

At their Feb. 20 session, planners again grappled with that area as well as two others in their plan to rezone sections of north Main Street.

After discussion with abutters, planners made a motion to retain the general business (GBD) zoning that is currently in place, from 891 to 907 Main Street, back to the center of the Woburn Loop property. Only three of the five members of the board were on hand to vote. The motion was

backed by Planning Board Chairman Daniel Chane and member Margaret Roll. Member Maryann McCall-Taylor abstained from the vote to allow the motion to be taken up again at the next meeting with all members present.

A motion was also made to rezone from light industry (IL) to residential (RG), the properties from 34 to 48 White Street, which are now being used as residential. All three members voted in favor of this motion.

But the area from 34 White Street north to Swanton Street remains an enigma. Planners voted to discuss these parcels at their next session Monday, Feb. 26, just prior to the Planning Board's scheduled meeting with the Board of Selectmen to present the rezoning plan.

Mario Covino, owner of 253 Swanton St., told planners that rezoning would limit his ability to rent his properties, which are currently zoned IL. Also, the owner of the property at 24 White St. expressed

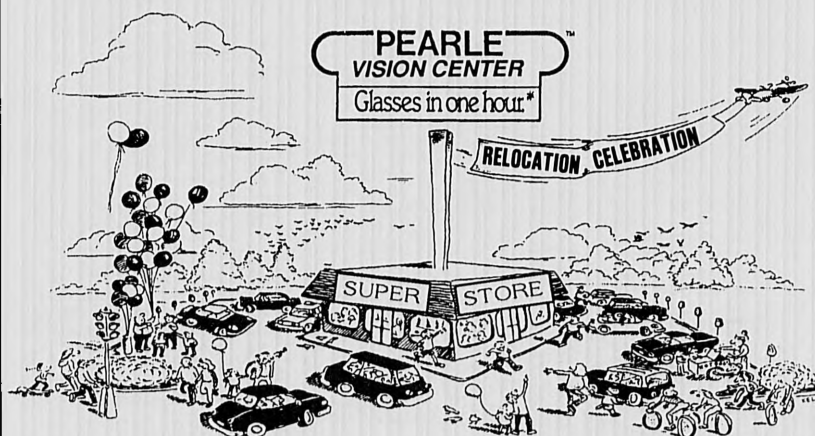
his disapproval of changing his zoning from light industrial to residential, but said he would be comfortable with a general business district.

Planners opted to rezone the Albani property at 924 Main St. to follow the current lot lines. This would add a small slice of property into the GBD zone.

Planners also decided to change parcel L, which is bounded by Sheridan Circle and the Winchester/Woburn line from general business to residential. A public hearing will be held on that parcel March 19.

Currently, the parcels in the north end of Main Street are a mismatch of zoning — residential, general business and light industry. The majority of the current uses are non-conforming. Planners are hoping to reduce the potential for extensive commercial growth and make the parcels conforming.

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## PEOPLE

Three attend  
Dartmouth

Approximately 1,040 students began their college careers as members of Dartmouth's class of 1993 as the college began its 220th year in September.

The following students from the Winchester area were among the newly matriculated class of 1993.

Kathleen E. Kehoe, daughter of William Kehoe of Vine Street, is a 1989 graduate of Buckingham Browne and Nichols High School.

Tracy L. Welch, daughter of Wade M. and Jane Faxon Welch of Overlook Way, is a 1989 graduate of Concord Academy.

Jan Matuska, son of Vaclav Matuska of Loring Avenue, is a 1989 graduate of Belmont High School.

Looney spends  
semester in  
Washington

Maura Looney of Perkins Road, was a participant in the Fall 1989 Washington Semester Program at The American University.

Looney, a student from Boston College, participated in the program's economic policy semester. Looney served as an intern with the Honorable John Joseph Moakley.

Berry named  
cadet of month

Winchester resident John Berry of Baldwin Street was chosen as Massachusetts Maritime Academy's "Cadet of the Month" for October. Berry is a 1/C Cadet of Mass Maritime's First Company.

The award is given to Mass. Maritime students in recognition of their superior efforts and achievements, explained Commander Richard Gurnon, Commandant of Cadets. "Through their dedication to the ideals of hard work and self sacrifice, and their contribution to the successes of the Regiment of Cadets, they have set a standard of excellence for others to follow," he said.

Honored Mass. Maritime Cadets receive a personalized letter of appreciation from their Company Officer, and a gold star which is worn above their name tag throughout the remainder of the school semester.

Durgin earns  
fellowships

Diane Durgin of Winchester, has been awarded named scholarships toward their studies at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

Durgin, a Doctor of Ministry candidate, is among the recipients of a John M. Billinsky Graduate Fellowship. Established in 1974 in honor of Dr. John M. Billinsky, former Guilford Professor of Psychology and Clinical Studies, by his friends, colleagues and former students, the fellowship is for doctoral and/or post doctoral studies in the field of counseling therapy.

BC names two  
to honor roll

Brian J. and Jeffrey C. Vacanti, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Vacanti of Hillcrest Parkway, have been named to the first term honor roll at Boston College High School.

Honors are achieved by sophomores, juniors and seniors with a quality point average of at least 3.3 with all grades being a "C" or higher. For freshmen, the quality point average must be at least 3.25 with all grades "C" or higher.

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, college preparatory school founded in 1863. Located in Dorchester, the school has enrollment of approximately 1,100 students from Boston and 60 cities and towns in the Greater Boston area.

Two take part  
in bike-a-thon  
for Jimmy Fund

A record-setting check for \$1.2 million was presented by the Pan-Mass Challenge and Bank of New England to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund on Dec. 10. The Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), a two-day, 194-mile bicycle ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown, is the single largest fundraiser for the Jimmy Fund, which collects money for cancer research and treatment of children and adults at Dana-Farber.

Eileen Curry and Andrew Matrudola of Winchester were two of nearly 950 cyclists.

## Reception



Jeanne Cresse of Highland Avenue recently attended a reception honoring Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn at the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D.C. The event was part of a continuing tradition of similar receptions which have honored vice presidents.

Fazio is  
re-elected

Cheryl Ann Fazio, of Winchester, was re-elected a Director of the New England Business Educators Association during the 87th Annual Convention of the Association held at the Marriott Hotel in Westborough.

Fazio is a business education teacher at Salem High School in Salem, N.H. She earned a B.B.A. from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and an M.S. in Business Education from Suffolk University, Boston.

Offner wins  
scholarship

Kenneth Offner of Winchester has won one of six \$1,000 1990 New England Press Association Journalism Scholarships. The scholarships are given to students enrolled in Northeastern University's journalism program who have demonstrated excellence in his or her studies and cooperative work, and has expressed a commitment to journalism as a career.

The award was presented during a luncheon ceremony at the New England Press Association's annual convention on Jan. 20, 1990.

Offner is a senior at Northeastern University in Boston, majoring in journalism. Upon graduating he plans to work for a publishing company or the business department of a major urban newspaper. He aspires to publish his own newspaper.

Spencer makes  
dean's list

Winchester resident Charles E. Spencer, a computer and information science major, was recently named to the Southeastern Massachusetts University dean's list this semester.

The dean's list denotes full-time students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.2 or higher.

McDonald is  
named captain

James F. McDonald of Burlington has been promoted to captain of the Massachusetts State Police.

McDonald is a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School and earned his associates degree in law enforcement from Middlesex Community College.

The son of John and the late Gertrude McDonald of Winchester, he and his wife Sheila have two children, James F. Jr., 17 and Kimberly Ann, 14.

Sandford is  
on dean's list

Bernard G. Sandford of Winchester has been named to the dean's list at Norwich University for the fall semester.

To achieve dean's list honors, a student must attain 3.0 or higher average.

A freshman liberal arts major, Sandford resides on Clearwater Road.

## Kick-off



Massachusetts Easter Seal Child Joshua Bailey wishes John Cleary, vice president of Kidder Peabody and Company and a resident of Winchester, good luck in his fundraising efforts for the 1990 Easter Seal Telethon at a recent telethon kick-off breakfast. The telethon will air on Channels 22, 27 and 38 on March 4. The funds provide Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

Sevigny selected  
for 'Who's Who'

Jon Cameron Sevigny of Hyde Park, a senior at Curry College, has been selected for inclusion in the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. His selection was based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Sevigny is among 21 students from Curry who have been recognized for their leadership abilities, joining a select group chosen from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

A graduate of Winchester Senior High School, he is a communications major. He was awarded the Cecil D. Rose Scholarship in 1987, and was named to the dean's list in the fall of last year. He has helped to develop the publicity department for Curry Theater, where he is a member of the drama club.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sevigny of Sargent Road.

De Julius  
honored  
for volunteerism

The Northeast Regional Office of the USDA Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) recognized Winchester resident Charles De Julius for his volunteer activity.

De Julius is one of several FNS employees who answered President Bush's call to volunteer and began their own "Thousand Points of Light" volunteer initiative. To date their initiative has included serving meals at a homeless shelter, working at a local food bank, assisting in the organization and running of the Massachusetts Special Olympics and preparing and serving dinner to the elderly tenants of the Boston Housing Authority.

The volunteers were recognized in a special ceremony attended by USDA Assistant Secretary for Food

and Consumer Services Catherine Bertini.

De Julius is employed as the public affairs director with the USDA Food and Nutrition Service in Boston.

Jones earns  
business award

Kathy A. Jones of Winchester was recently named Comptroller Civilian Employee of the Quarter at Hanscom.

She is an Operations Research Analyst for the Cost Directorate at Electronic Systems Division. She also serves on the National Estimating Society's Board of Directors and recently earned a master's degree in business administration from Western New England College in her off-duty hours.

Electronic Systems Division is the Air Force center of expertise for development and acquisition of command, control and communications systems.

Burke earns  
dean's list status

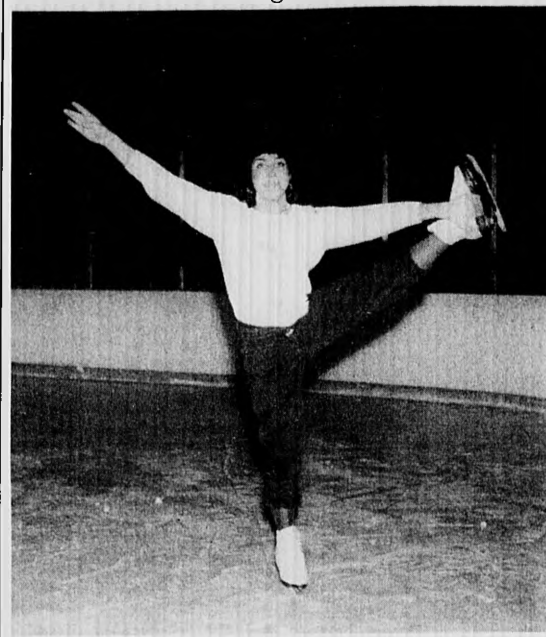
Kathy Burke of Winchester was recently named to the dean's list at Salem State College for the fall semester.

Bonner completes  
training course

Joseph Bonner has completed the Department of Revenue's course for accountants/auditors.

The 18-hour course, held one day a week for three weeks, covers municipal accounting systems, duties and responsibilities of the accountant, the budget cycle, year end procedures, municipal audits, borrowing, procurement and grants. Instructors are attorneys and other Division of Local Services staff experienced in municipal government.

## Smooth skating



Professional ice skating instructor Lisa Saliba of Winchester teaches classes for the Bay State Ice Skating School at the MDC. For information, call 965-4460.

Schwab named  
to dean's list

Leah Quelle Schwab, a sophomore at Marietta College majoring in management, has earned a place on the Dean's List for the fall '89 semester. Any full-time student completing at least 15 credit hours with a grade point average of 3.0 in a given semester is recognized as a dean's list student for that semester.

Schwab is a 1988 graduate of Winchester High School and is the daughter of William Schwab of Grove Street and Lola Quelle of Church Street, Winchester.

Maconochie  
to attend Bates

Jenna-Marie Maconochie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maconochie of Pond Street, Winchester, has been admitted to Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, under its Early Decision Program.

Early Decision applicants are students who have decided that Bates is their first-choice college, and who submit their application and credentials early. Upon acceptance, they have agreed to withdraw all applications to other institutions.

A senior at Winchester High School, Maconochie is captain of the soccer, basketball, and softball teams. She is class secretary and vice president of the Spanish club.

Schmitt on  
club council

Timothy Schmitt, son of Thomas and Katharine Schmitt of Winthrop Street, is a member of the Outing Club Council at Maine's Bates College. Schmitt, a senior, is working in the club's Equipment Room for the current academic year.

The Bates Outing Club is the second-oldest, the largest, and one of the most active clubs in the country. Founded in 1920, the club plans such events as hikes at Mt. Katahdin, Acadia National Park and Mt. Washington, and sponsors the college's Winter Carnival, ski trips and clambakes.

The organization is concerned with issues affecting the environment. It sponsors a paper-recycling program and a variety of lectures on related topics.

In addition, the Outing Club maintains over 13 miles of the Appalachian Trail and rents camping and outdoor sporting equipment to Bates students.

Grant awarded  
Hebron honors

The administration and Board of Trustees of Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine, recently announced that B. Lee Grant '90, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grant of Winchester, was awarded high honors (3.3-3.69 GPA) for academic excellence for the fall semester.

Hebron Academy, founded in 1804, is a college preparatory secondary school for boarding and day students located in the Oxford Hills of western Maine.

Toomey is on  
arts scholarship

Thanks in part to a Presidential Arts Scholarship at Salem State College, Jeff Toomey of Winchester is doing what he wants to do the most — working in theater. This past semester, he played the major role of Ray in the "59 Pink T Bird." He also was assistant costume designer for "Hamlet Dreams."

Toomey is one of 18 artistically talented students at Salem State whose entire tuition is covered by the arts scholarship. These scholarships are designed to support outstanding students in their study of the creative and performing arts. Without this financial support, these arts scholars could not make such a time commitment to their area of expertise and interest.

Papas spends  
year abroad

Winchester resident Elizabeth Papas, a junior at Connecticut College, is studying abroad this academic year.

Papas has been enrolled at Tai Da University in Taipei, Taiwan since last June. During the summer term she participated in an intensive Chinese language program at the University's Stanford Center. He fall semester program, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, has included courses in her major of Asian Studies as well as a continuation of Chinese language study. Papas has been the guest of a Chinese family during her stay in Taiwan.

Following the celebration of Chinese New Year, Papas will travel to West Germany where she will continue her studies abroad at the University of Freiburg. During her years in the Winchester public schools, Papas studied German and French. At Freiburg, she will further her German language and cultural studies and continue to work on mastering her fluency in French.

Papas's major is Asian Studies with a concentration in the Chinese language. She has been included in the Outstanding College Students of America Directory.

She is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School and the daughter of Constance Papas of Amberwood Drive, Winchester.

Whittemore  
makes honors

Martin P. Whittemore, who is attending Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine as a postgraduate student, was named to the honors list for the second marking period, it was recently announced by Headmaster Robert E. Walker.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whittemore of Winchester.

Falzano named  
to dean's list

Scott Falzano of Winchester has been named to the dean's list for the fall trimester at Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I.

A resident of Highland Avenue, Falzano is majoring in hotel/restaurant management.



Julie Bourget

Bourget named  
carrier of month

Julie Bourget of Winchester was named Boston Globe news carrier of the month for November, 1989.

Bourget was chosen for her dependable, courteous service to Globe customers. She will receive \$100 savings bond, a Boston Globe All-Star carrier jacket and an invitation to the Boston Globe annual All-Star banquet.



Robert Alexander, left, receives Boston University's Thomas Fitzpatrick Memorial Award from Gary Strickler, the University's athletic director.

## Alexander wins athletic award

Dr. Robert Alexander of Winchester has been awarded the Thomas Fitzpatrick Memorial Award by the Boston University Athletic Association. The award is presented annually to an alumnus for support offered to the University's intercollegiate athletic program.

Alexander is a 1967 graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and a 1974 graduate of the School of Medicine. While at Boston University, he served as sports director of WBUR radio, and as president of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He was also named to Boston University's honor society, Scarlet Key. He has continued to avidly support the University's athletics — especially Terrier hockey — since graduating.



At your service



Employees at Maximillian's recently took advantage of a snowstorm to hire a doorman — or rather a snowman. This lucky fellow was decorated with orange ears, a carrot nose, toothpick hair and finished off with a Maximillian's apron and menus.

## Pupil spending seen paying off

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

According to 1988-89 figures released from the Massachusetts Department of Education, Winchester schools rank fifth out of six contiguous communities for per pupil expenditures. But Winchester's \$5,423 per pupil is above the state average of \$4,683.

"By any measure, any objective measure, our kids are doing very well," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos. "And our schools are doing very well."

"Winchester spends more than the state average, but when compared to contiguous towns, only one spends less money per pupil — that's Stoneham," said Mitsakos.

"Education is not cheap in Winchester, but no one expected it would be," he added.

Mitsakos presented the information at a recent School Committee meeting. According to the figures, Arlington, Lexington, Medford and Woburn rank above Winchester in per pupil expenditures. Only Stoneham, at an average of \$4,908, ranks below.

In the Lincoln-Sudbury Consortium, Winchester ranks eighth out of

eight school systems with average expenditures ranging from Weston's \$7,348 per pupil to second-lowest Belmont at \$5,665.

### Administration

In a survey of central office administrative positions prepared by the Massachusetts Bay Cooperative Data Study in 1989, Winchester was recorded with three such positions: superintendent, assistant superintendent for personnel and management and assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Of the contiguous communities, three administrative positions is the average, according to the study.

Of communities in the Lincoln-Sudbury Consortium, the Bedford school system has three administrative positions, Belmont has five, Lexington has five, Needham has five, Newton has eight, Wayland has three and Weston has four.

Of the contiguous communities, Arlington schools have three administrative positions, Medford, two, Stoneham, four and Woburn, four.

Also, the average teacher salaries in Winchester during the fiscal years from 1987 to 1990 were also presented. In FY87, of 198 teachers, the average salary was \$31,964 for a total of \$6,353,574 expenditure. In FY88, the average salary for a teacher in Winchester was \$32,832. The total expenditure for all 201 teachers was \$6,631,814.

In FY89, 204 teachers earned an average salary of \$35,139 for a total of \$7,182,047. In FY90, 193 teachers earned an average of \$38,299 for a total of \$7,395,165.

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## Dr. Mitsakos clarifies policies for access to public records

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Recent requests for public records have prompted the School Committee to seek a legal opinion regarding public access and copying charges.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos said the opinion was "not meant to turn people away or turn people off. We're trying to respond to everyone in a reasonable amount of time."

In a recent letter to Mitsakos, Town Counsel Wade Welch outlined the laws surrounding such access. "Generally, every person having custody of any public record shall, at reasonable times and without reasonable delay, permit it to be inspected and examined by any person, under his supervision, and shall furnish one copy thereof upon payment of a reasonable fee," said Welch, citing General Law Ch. 66, Section 10. Welch noted that officials may require a request be made in writing so as to be sure of the specific document sought.

According to Welch, the fee for such copies is 20 cents per page. If the copy is made from microfilm or microfiche, 25 cents per page is permitted to be charged. Computer print-outs can be charged at 50 cents per page.

In addition to the per page charge, Welch said "search and segregation time involving noncomputerized records, if it takes more than 20 minutes, can be charged at \$6 per

hour." Welch noted the fee for a computer search is the actual cost of that search. Supplying a copy of a public record, which cannot be copied in an ordinary manner, may also be charged at actual cost, and charge for postage can be applied, said Welch.

Welch noted that charges in excess of \$10 must be outlined in a written estimate form.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Land Court  
Department of the Trial Court

(SEAL) Case No. 140284  
To William R. Clauro, Emily Clauro, Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Department of Revenue) and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Sumner Ansel claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, MA, numbered 22 Stowell Road given by William R. Clauro and Emily Clauro to Home Loan Funding, Inc. dated February 9, 1989, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 19647, Page 001, and now held by Plaintiff by Assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 19th day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of February 1990.

Charles W. Trumbly, Jr.  
Recorder  
2:22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Land Court  
Department of the Trial Court

(SEAL) Case No. 140797  
To Patrick Cooke, G. Edward Beach, Harish K. Bhambhani, Meena Bhambhani, Winchester Savings Bank and Bankers Corporation; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 33 Woodside Road given by Patrick Cooke and G. Edward Beach, to plaintiff, dated August 2, 1988, registered as Document No. 79985, noted on Certificate of Title No. 137-571, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-sixth day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this ninth day of February 1990.

Charles W. Trumbly, Jr.  
Recorder  
2:22

### LEGAL DEADLINES

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

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## COMMENT

## Making cents

Winchester  
KernelsWinchester is  
a state of mindBy DAN CHANE  
Special to the Star

On a recent visit to Pisces Pantry, the local observer not only took home some tender fillets of grey sole — but was reminded as John J. Frongillo Jr., stood there in a spotless white apron preparing the days catch — that there are many places yet where "old Winchester" still reigns supreme.

It was nearly 90 years ago that John's grandfather, Carmine "Mingy" Frongillo — a legend in his own stead — began a long line of family devotion to Our Town that continues to this day. In 1930, "Mingy" was responsible for founding our local Sons of Italy organization.

Johnny's dad — well known former member of the Police Department — brought up his family on Holton Street. As we talked, John reminisced about growing up in the semi-country atmosphere of North Winchester. Swimming was great in the quarry and there was lots of open space for a healthy youth.

"It was a time when most people still knew everyone else in town — much like an old town in Maine," said John. All that was gone when he returned home from a stint in the army.

In 1980, when John had been a member of Winchester Fire Department for four years, he and wife Jennifer (Higgins) opened Pisces Pantry on Shore Road. In those days, daughter Katrina sometimes became a fixture of the shop in her playpen, as Jennifer helped prepare the day's catch for sale.

John mentioned that all fish is purchased every day off the Boston Pier either by himself or — when he is on shift at the fire station — by Jennifer, who also

cleans and prepares it in John's absence. All seafood is caught off Georges Bank, the richest fishing ground in the world.

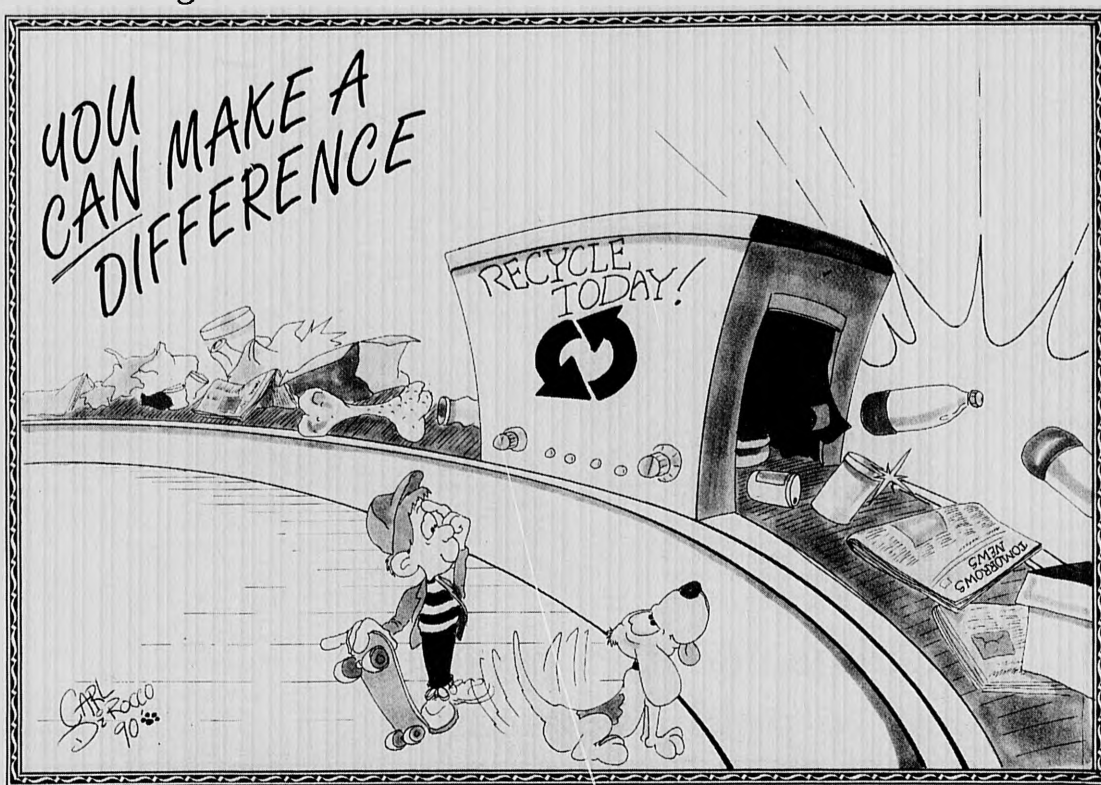
Jennifer is also responsible for buying all the produce the couple sells and will have more of a workload when the couple adds a full line of fruit and vegetables to the thriving business next summer.

When asked where he gets the energy to do so much, he shrugged and said Jennifer does 50 percent of the work with a ease and has a more difficult time. "How does a mother raise a family (Katrina 9, Danielle 5, and John III 9 mos.) and run a business, too?" The observer was staggered to find that with everything else, Jennifer also heads a troupe of Girl Scouts.

As John added some fresh stuffed clams to the display case, he glanced out the door at those passing by. "I love the town. It's not an easy thing to do — to stay in this town and raise a family," he said.

This business has helped the couple meet and understand the many new families that have established themselves here — as John's did nearly 100 years ago. "Winchester is a state of mind. To keep the unique flavor of this town it must change — but it must change slowly! It really takes a lifetime to know a place and it's necessary to understand how a town works before proposing changes," said John.

Philosophy is free with any purchase at Pisces Pantry and as Johnny fixes you with his steady gaze, it strikes that honest quality is a hallmark of more than the seafood that John and Jennifer Frongillo sell at the immaculate shop to the rear of Lyceum Building on Shore Road.



Stepping up recycling efforts has resulted in big savings for Winchester.

## Managing to stay married

By TERRY MAROTTA

Like sex and death, marriage is one of those things in life that the descriptions don't do justice to. Twenty years now I'm married to the same guy, and I still don't understand what the game is about. I read books to get the hang of it.

The Apostle Paul wrote that it's better to marry than to burn; OK, in other words, under certain circumstances, it's a good alternative. The thing about it marriage, though, is that it's usually to a person of the opposite sex. And that's where the trouble comes in.

I read What Men Don't Tell Women by Ray Blount, Jr. In it he tells a funny story about a guy named Joseph whose lady friend Rose makes him go to a Men and Masculinity Workshop, to "go through tenderness training and claim my wholeness." He goes to the gym where the class is being held. It gets crashed by a bunch of teenage boys who want to shoot hoops. They laugh at the sensitive men, bounce a basketball of one of their heads and scribble "fagit" on the teacher's papers. The general sense of the thing is that Rose carries some pretty doomed hopes.

Then I read another piece called "Women" by the playwright David Mamet. He claims women will never compromise: "They will occasionally surrender to someone they love, they will fight 'til they have won, they will avoid a confrontation they cannot win, but they won't compromise."

Now why would you think this is true? Because Marilyn Monroe said to one of her husbands, "Just love me, and do what I tell you?" I mean, that's a reasonable request, isn't it?

Some people are hung up on control issues in marriage: who decides on where and how the money is spent, or if it's OK to wipe the counters and clean the dog's face with the same sponge you use to wash the dishes. Me, I have no control issues with my mate, though it's true I do all the wash around here. I could go back to using that detergent that makes his underwear feel like steel wool and cause him to whimper and yelp and levitate unexpectedly in church services and at business meetings.

As for the sensitivity stuff, I could have told Rose: men are never going to go for it. They're sensitive about their own things, sure: tooth aches and thinning hair and the little fat tummies they all grow sooner or later. Start talking about your stuff though, and they're all alike. "Hm-mm-mm?" they say, as their eyes wander uncontrollably over to the sports page.

Here's how my man shares his feelings: He's reading National Geographic, see — men love this magazine. Today's piece is about some vile fish with names like slime stars and sleeper sharks. "Listen to this!" he yelps suddenly. "The fish have huge mouths and distensible stomachs that can swallow things larger than they are themselves. They don't get to eat very often, so they take full advantage of every

chance they get." He shakes his head in admiration. Then, "their reproduction patterns are often very economical: some angler fish, for instance, are much smaller than the females they must fertilize. Their bodies fuse, and the male degenerates into nothing but gonads and a surrounding lump of tissue — a permanent portable sperm supply..." he smiles, tears of appreciation glistening in his eyes.

I'm not complaining, understand. Our marriage works, because we do the right things: we watch "thirtysomething" so we know what to argue about. Wife Beth is too preoccupied with cleaning and cooking and caring for the baby to mind-read about Michael's Needs As A Man. Boy, does Michael get mad! "Ehh?! Ehh?!" my husband says, socking me on the arm. We watch "China Beach": Lt. MacMurphy squelches the hopes of a GI eager to jump her bones. "Women make love with their minds," she purrs. "EHH?! EHH?!" I say, socking him on the arm.

In the marital bubble, we yell into the same canyon we've yelled into for years. In the meantime, somehow, we have gathered a whole sling of kids in here with us. They think it's funny to watch us, as communication degenerates into towel snapping and noogies. They are fascinated by the zap of it all: a little like static electricity to them, a little like the rough kiss of Velcro. They like how different Mom and Dad are, I think. It's like, so weird. Fact is, Mom and Dad like it pretty well too.

This week  
in history

## 30 years ago: 1960

Retiring Chief of Police Charles J. Harrold was praised by police, court and civic speakers at a banquet held in his honor that week at the Town Hall. Approximately 250 guests attended.

Mr. Stewart Hemsley, Canadian Consul-General at Boston, spoke at the meeting of the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church that week.

The \$750,000 Winchester Hospital Building Fund was reportedly off to a good start that week when \$328,109 was tallied at the first official report meeting.

The play, "Father of the Bride" was presented by the junior-senior class in the Winchester auditorium.

The High School's 38th annual vaudeville show was being planned. The show, "The Four Seasons" was scheduled for the last week in April.

Then Principal of the Washington School Miss Leonor Rich found social studies to be of foremost importance in the school curriculum. Social studies included history, geography, civics and current affairs. It also touched upon sociology, political science, economics and anthropology, areas Miss Rich deemed important to a child's academic growth.

## 20 years ago: 1970

Approximately 150 people attended a hearing before the Board of Appeals on a petition to construct a 10-story apartment building at 507-509 Washington Street. Bennington Corporation of Beacon Street was seeking approval for the 66-unit structure under the provisions of Chapter 77A of the Act of 1969, the zoning for low-income housing or "anti-snob zoning."

A fire station on the West Side hill was the topic of a hearing before the Board of Selectmen at its meeting at Town Hall. Approximately 50 residents of the West Side area attended the hearing and voiced support of Article 33 in the 1970 Annual Town Meeting warrant that requested study of possible construction of the facility.

Sack Theatres announced the New England premiere of the film "Hello Dolly" starring Barbara Streisand and Walter Matthau. The film was touted as "several dozen times better than the stage version," by a Los Angeles Times critic.

Curtain and Cue, Winchester High School's dramatic group presented Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible" that week in the High School Auditorium.

## RECYCLING NEWS



## How does the town dispose of trash?

How does Winchester dispose of its trash?

J. Stoughton, Winchester Basically, trash from Winchester's residents is either recycled or incinerated. Trash which is recycled includes newspapers, glass, metal, clothing, and yard waste. Newspapers are picked up by a broker who sells it to a paper mill which manufactures paper board. Glass is picked up by a broker who resells it to companies manufacturing glass containers. Cast iron and other metals are sold to companies which reuse the metal for other products.

Clothing is given to charity organizations for reuse. Compost, which primarily consists of leaves, grass clippings, garden refuse, and chipped Christmas trees, is used as ground cover at the cemetery or sold to companies which use it as ground cover for non-agricultural land. Most of Winchester's other trash is hauled to an incinerator in North Andover where it is buried.

Michael Recycle is provided by the League of Women Voters. Questions should be directed to Michael Recycle, c/o The Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester.

## The Winchester Star

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## LETTERS

WTA should take  
issue to voters

TO THE EDITOR:

It is sad to see a well-intentioned, energetic group use our children's education as a political platform. The WTA should take their issue directly to the voters, and I am sure they will.

The education of our children which means the future of our town, state and country must be above political aspirations and single minded zealots.

Let the voters decide the tax issue and let new dedicated parents run the school system, not the ones that have already decided to make our schools a political football.

J.T. Sweeney

School system  
deserves thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading some recent letters to the editor, and occasionally watching Board of Selectmen meetings, I have become very distressed at what I consider the very unfair criticism of our educational system.

My son is a senior at Winchester High School. When he began school, it was my hope that during his 13 years of education, he develop to the fullest of his abilities. As graduation draws near and I look back, I feel that the Winchester School System has met this goal. This is due in large to a group of very competent

and dedicated elected officials, administrators, teachers and coaches.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank these people for their hard work and encourage them to continue their efforts for the children of Winchester.

Lawrence DeGeorge

Public service  
people thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to thank the police and fire departments and ambulance drivers for responding so quickly to my call in my recent illness.

Winchester people in public service saved my life.

Enrico Martignetti

Philliou writes  
on school budget

Dear Dr. Mitsakos and Members of the School Committee:

My last communication to Mr. O'Connell, dated Jan. 22, remains unanswered at this time. If you were not in receipt of a copy, I do hope that you had the opportunity to read it in both the Star and the Times. I had hoped that you would have offered some defense regarding the many issues I raised in response to my review of the proposed 1991 School Budget.

Since my original letter, I have had numerous phone calls from

Winchester residents thanking me for taking the time to share my thoughts with you. Concerned citizens all over town have taken the time to speak with me about the issues of school closings, budget overrides, and the general attitude regarding increased costs relative to living in Winchester.

There appears to be much intimidation, some scare tactics, and a general attempt to divide the voters in this current climate. All I can say is that it is a tragedy that school children are pawns in this travesty. There are residents of this town who are serious when they ask that a total reevaluation be conducted in the school system so that not only will the quality of education be at an optimal level, but also that the cost incurred will reflect a concerted effort at cost containment. I would like to share with you a copy of an article that appeared in the Wall Street Journal, Feb. 9, that speaks to this issue.

I will continue to state that it is possible to maintain the number of elementary schools at the current level without voting for an override this March. In fact, I will suggest some areas in the proposed budget that might assist in the decision:

1. (\$60,000) — eliminate the position of Director of Curriculum. Please refer to my original letter for suggestions about curriculum development.

2. (\$100,000) — reduce the Teacher Specialist area. It is very difficult to justify Special Needs, Specialists, tutors, and supervisory personnel. (See LETTERS, page 7A)

## LETTERS

(From page 6A)

How many students are we serving? What percentage of the total students population is involved?

3. (\$75,000) — Professional Services — I would assume these are for testing, counseling, and what else? Don't we already have guidance counselors in all areas? Don't they have the ability to do psychological testing? If not, why not?

4. (\$10,900) — auto allowance — we already pay for inside and outside travel.

5. (\$7,900) — outside travel — what does this cover? How many meetings? Why?

6. (\$16,300) — inside travel should be reduced. Do you realize that at 22 cents per mile that is 84,000 miles? Where are we sending people? Winchester is a small town.

7. (\$25,000) — reduced from equipment repair. What is in need of such repair at a total budget of \$50,000?

8. (\$6,500) — from testing service, line 395. How does this differ from professional fees?

9. (\$15,000) — from line 399, not otherwise classified. Misc and NOC

should not be allowed. None of us can afford a slush fund!

10. (\$35,785) — from custodial overtime. Why can't schedules be arranged so that a custodian could come in later if there is a known scheduled late meeting at a school? These schedules are usually drawn up a year ahead so it is not a last minute item.

This totals \$353,385.00 and I have not even delved into the transportation budget for special needs that reads \$175,000 nor the tuition for special needs which stands at \$350,000. All I am asking is how many students, how many tuitions, and are we certain we have this best plan at the most cost effective rate. With the large number of specialists, special-ed personnel, and professional services, do all of these children need to be sent out of system? I am not saying to deny any one the opportunity for education. I am only suggesting we look at every aspect of the school budget.

I have not even mentioned the fact that teacher negotiation will be underway this year. We must negotiate in good faith, but we must also negotiate to get a fair contract for the town as well as the teachers.

There must be a significant "give back" if negotiated increases are given. We need to get the message across — there is no money for increases. The salaries are not defi-

cient by any means. In a subsequent letter I will address specifics on the new salaries that are in effect with the Feb. 1 raises. No one is underpaid in the school system in this town.

Proposition 2½ reads that the overall real estate taxes should not rise more than 2½ percent. However, our real estate taxes rose 4.5 percent from 1986-87, 5.5 percent 1987-88, and 6.9 percent 1988-89. We have done no major renovation to our house, yet the assessment rose to over \$300,000.00! I have no problem stating that it would be very difficult to get \$325,000 today if our house were to be sold. Prices have not held up and in fact appear to be eroding somewhat.

I am not a cry in the wilderness by expressing my concerns. Only 18 percent of the residents of this town have school age children. You must not fail to take this into account. The other 82 percent will get out to vote in March! Please take the time not to amend this budget and make a decision to keep a school open. Override is not the answer, now or at anytime.

Helen S. Philliou

### This is 'still a democracy'

TO THE EDITOR:  
Shakespeare said it in a very few

words; quote, "a rose, by any other name, would smell as sweet." By the same logic, a tax-increase, by whatever harmless-sounding name is chosen to disguise it—("revenue enhancement," "override," "debt-exclusion" or whatever else they can think of)—is still a tax increase, and, as such, is repugnant to, and unacceptable to, the tax-paying home-owners of Winchester. "Enough already, we have had it up to Here!"

This is still a democracy. You don't have to vote for an override and nobody can make you; and you will be foolish if you do. Just stick to your guns and re-affirm your last two previous overwhelming defeats of similar attempts to override.

I assure you, the world will not come to an end if you stand firm... All that will happen is that the "big-spenders" of your tax-dollars will have to join the nation-wide fraternity of financial "Weight Watchers." In my opinion, a good long sentence to that fiscal "Fat-Farm" would enhance the so-called "quality-of-life" for all of us long-time home owners and overburdened taxpayers of Winchester.

"Nuff said." Vote against an override.  
C.S. Borggaard

## Election policy

The Winchester Star has an editorial policy on the number of press releases that will be accepted from candidates for major townwide offices. This policy is implemented in an effort to be fair to all candidates.

By the newspaper setting the limit, a candidate with greater staff or financial help does not automatically have access to more coverage simply because the candidate is able to do more public relations.

All candidates for major townwide office will be allowed free space for an announcement of candidacy including a head-and-shoulder photograph, and two other press releases. These may include a picture and caption, such as one taken at a fundraising event, or a letter to the editor from the candidate. Letters of endorsement of candidacies by others will not be accepted.

All press releases must be limited to 500 words, and releases should be typed double space.

No release will be accepted for the March 22 issue which immediately precedes the election.

Deadline for press releases is Monday at 4 p.m. However, releases submitted on Friday are appreciated. The Star will make every effort to print the releases the week submitted.

The Star will publish staff-generated and other coverage of the election, such as interviews, candidates' forums, and the League of Women Voters questionnaire. Legitimate "news" about a candidate will also be published at the editor's discretion.

## Knowing how to get a loan

By JAMES KEEGAN  
Special to the Star

Can you pay for a car, house or other major expense in cash? Most of us cannot, which is why we take out loans to pay for our purchases. Installment loans were designed to handle such expenses by spreading the payments over an extended period of time. Before you apply for such a loan, however, you should be aware of what's involved in the application process, and plan your finances so that you can meet scheduled payments on a regular basis.

If you do decide to apply for a loan, you should prepare yourself before you enter the lender's office. You will be asked a number of questions which lenders refer to as the three C's of credit: Character, Capacity and Collateral.

• Character refers to your credit record and promptness with which you have repaid past debts. Your recorded history of repayment will be a key factor in determining whether or not you will get a loan.

• Capacity is your ability to repay a loan — income, expenses, length of employment and occupation are all considered.

• Collateral refers to your current assets and current financial resources. Collateral serves as a deposit should you be unable to repay the loan.

Specific questions you may be asked might include:

- What is the purpose of this loan?
- How much do you need to borrow, and for how long?
- What is your occupation, job title and employer's address?
- What is your income? (Include your salary, commissions, bonuses and interest dividends)
- What are your current debt obligations (rent, car payment, outstanding charge account balances)?

Prepare an answer for all of these questions before you meet with any lender.

A forecast of your budget for each month figuring in the repayment amount of the loan will also help you prepare for this meeting with your lender. This budget should be calculated to insure repayment of the loan and other bills. Knowing what you can afford to repay per month will give you a good idea as to the loan amount you may be eligible to borrow.

When you meet with your lender, ask any questions you may have about the loan. Be sure you are clear about the amount of interest being charged, specific repayment schedule, and any applicable fees and non-payment penalties.

Part of the service you should expect as a bank customer is the assistance of your lender to help find the right loan for you. There are

many loan products on the market, so be sure all avenues are explored in order to meet your specific needs.

Each financial institution has its own method for determining creditworthiness. Remember that being prepared before you enter a lender's office will help make the loan application process run more smoothly.

James Keegan is the president of Cambridgeport Bank in Winchester.

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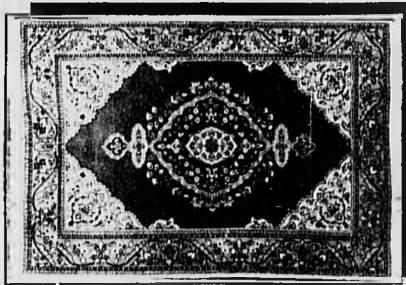
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## Gustin will swim for others

(From page 1A)

Although for the last two years Peter's vision has stabilized, he's had to make a few sacrifices along the way. Tennis and baseball have been ruled out of Peter's sports schedule. And earning his driver's license is out for now — at least until a cure can be found. Peter is quick to add.

But for as many things that he might have to give up, Peter maximizes his efforts in other areas.

School is made easier by enlarged hand-outs, large-print books and helpful friends, who

read from the chalkboard if he needs help, says Peter. Mia adds that the teachers at Ambrose and McCall have made life easier as well.

An honor roll student, Peter also writes for the school newspaper and plays junior high soccer in the spring. He finds it easier on his eyes to do his homework with minimal lighting. This bit of information is just another avenue of research scientist are now looking into.

"People need to be educated," says Mia. "We're not looking for sympathy, we want to make peo-

ple aware."

Mia adds that macular degeneration used to be just a term. "Now all of a sudden, it's a focus of our lives."

"I can't remember how it was to see (well) ... I wish I could," says Peter.

Residents interested in sponsoring Peter at the Swim for Sight fundraiser on March 3 and 4 can call the Winchester Star editorial office at 729-8100 or send a check with Peter's name payable to the Eye Research Institute, 20 Staniford St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

## Schools look to future needs with Project 2000

By BRENT WOLFE  
Special to the Star

School officials are taking a giant step toward the future by planning ahead and taking a look at the educational needs of students in the year 2000.

Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction David Ackerman recently presented "Turn of the Decade Update on Project 2000" to members of the School Committee.

According to Ackerman, "Project 2000" was started in 1987 at the request of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos. It is a comprehensive project that seeks to revamp the Winchester schools' curriculum by the year 2000. The goal of the project is to adapt the curriculum to the changing needs of Winchester students.

"I'm very excited about the direction (the project) is going," said Ackerman in a recent interview. "We're moving toward the future by selecting promising approaches and trying them out now ... we're making the future happen through the present."

Ackerman, who heads the project, says in his report that by the year 2000, the amount of knowledge available to students will have increased dramatically, yet the length of the school year and school day will not have increased.

The work of the future will demand that students become flexible thinkers and problem solvers, he

said. In addition, international competition will increase and American students must not be expecting a life of easy affluence, added Ackerman.

To meet these challenges "Project 2000" proposes several ways to modify the schools' curriculum. The project encourages teachers and administrators to re-examine the assumption that "skills" are for the elementary level and "content" is for the secondary level. The project suggests that a mixing at both levels may be more appropriate.

A key proposal in the project is that the curriculum focus on a small number of powerful ideas rather than inundate students with a flood of information. In addition, the project recommends seeking "a year's worth of growth in a year" in each student. This means no longer defining success in terms of what top students achieve, says Ackerman in his report.

"Project 2000" is engaged in investigating how the curriculum can be fashioned to contribute to students' character as well as their intellect. It also seeks to transform the computer from an educational toy used only for the sake of using a computer to an educational tool used to teach other subjects in a more beneficial manner.

The project calls for a more "student-centered" approach to education that will maintain high standards of academic achieve-

ment. Finally, the project says the same spirit of flexibility and motivation that is needed in student-teacher relationships must also be found in relationships among all adults in the school system.

Ackerman's "Turn of the Decade Update" highlights how some of the project's recommendations have been implemented in Winchester schools as part of the extended process of reorganizing the curriculum. The AEG (American, European and Global) I History project seeks to deal with the problem of information overload by focusing on important themes in history.

Science classes measuring acid rain levels have used computers to share data with students across the country. Also, teachers have been involved in workshops to discuss cooperative versus competitive learning.

The current fiscal crisis threatens "Project 2000's" proposals, but Ackerman's report says that these problems must not make educators change course. It also contends that students are not simply another special interest group placing demands on the town's budget.

Today's students are the leaders of tomorrow and it will be their responsibility to care for all groups in the future, says Ackerman. "Project 2000" is seen by Ackerman as the means to give students the skills to handle that responsibility.

## Maurer presents two budget options for fiscal year 1990

(From page 1A)

With the override, that figure would drop to 241.32; without it, it would fall to 231.82.

In education, there was the equivalent of 346.97 employees in FY88. The current level is 322.09. With the override, that figure would be 313.19 in FY91. Without it, the number would drop to 297.2.

Maurer said that with the override, the town would restore four firefighters and police training funds. "We have placed public safety as a high priority," said Maurer.

In addition, with the override the library would retain accreditation with the restoration of one position (\$16,000), and two positions would be added back into the Department of Public Works (DPW) budget (\$75,000). The position of conservation administrator would be retained, and the building inspector (\$28,500) and engineering assistant (\$20,000) would be added back into the budget.

Maurer also noted that \$4,500 would be placed in the administrative budget to pay for Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) dues, and \$5,000 would be provided for temporary help for the Town Clerk's office for elections. A total of \$3,000 would be put back into the assessors' budget, and a half-time floating

clerk would be added under the treasurer's budget (\$10,000).

Without the override, these positions and funds would be eliminated.

Even with passage of the override, a number of items must still be cut, according to Maurer's budget: \$10,400 has been reduced from the health department budget, and \$5,000 from Planning Board studies; one position will be cut from the comptroller's office (\$17,500); two positions from Public Works and a portion of that department's materials budget (\$57,600); a half time clerk position each in the administration, assessors and treasurer's office (\$30,000 total); \$6,000 from rent for the Council on Aging; \$15,000 from street light reduction; and \$40,000 from the Town Counsel budget.

In addition, \$3,500 will be reduced from administrative expenses; \$4,000 from the Finance Committee budget; one position from the Recreation Department coupled with cuts to that department's revolving account, totalling \$66,000; a half-time clerical position in veterans' aid and workers' compensation departments; and \$25,000 savings

due to recycling by shifting hazardous waste collection to the DPW; and one DPW position in the water and sewer department.

**Education**  
The School Committee has listed the following elements to be eliminated with or without an override: one administrative position (\$40,000); one administrative center secretary (\$19,400); one high school teacher (\$31,200); one high school instructional aide (\$10,900); one high school secretary/clerk (\$16,000); 1.5 custodian/matron (\$27,700); 1 junior high school librarian (\$26,000); .5 instructional specialist (\$15,600); 70 percent reduction in curriculum workshops (\$23,000); and \$95,000 reduced from other expenses.

With an override of Proposition 2½, the school department plans to maintain Vinson Owen School (\$352,800); eliminate activities fees (\$109,700); restore a portion (.4) of a junior high teacher (\$11,900). If additional funds are available, the school department would also like to restore a portion (.6) of a junior high teacher (\$15,700) and retain a clinical counselor (\$40,000).

## League hosts forum on impact of 2½ on schools

The Impact of Proposition 2½ on Winchester Schools' is the topic of a public policy forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winchester. It will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Room of Town Hall. This program will present the

results of a detailed study of the effects this law has had on the budget, program and policy of our schools, and will address the question of the future of education in Winchester. The forum is open to the public and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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## THIS WEEK, 7 PEOPLE TAKE ON GOVERNMENT JOBS.



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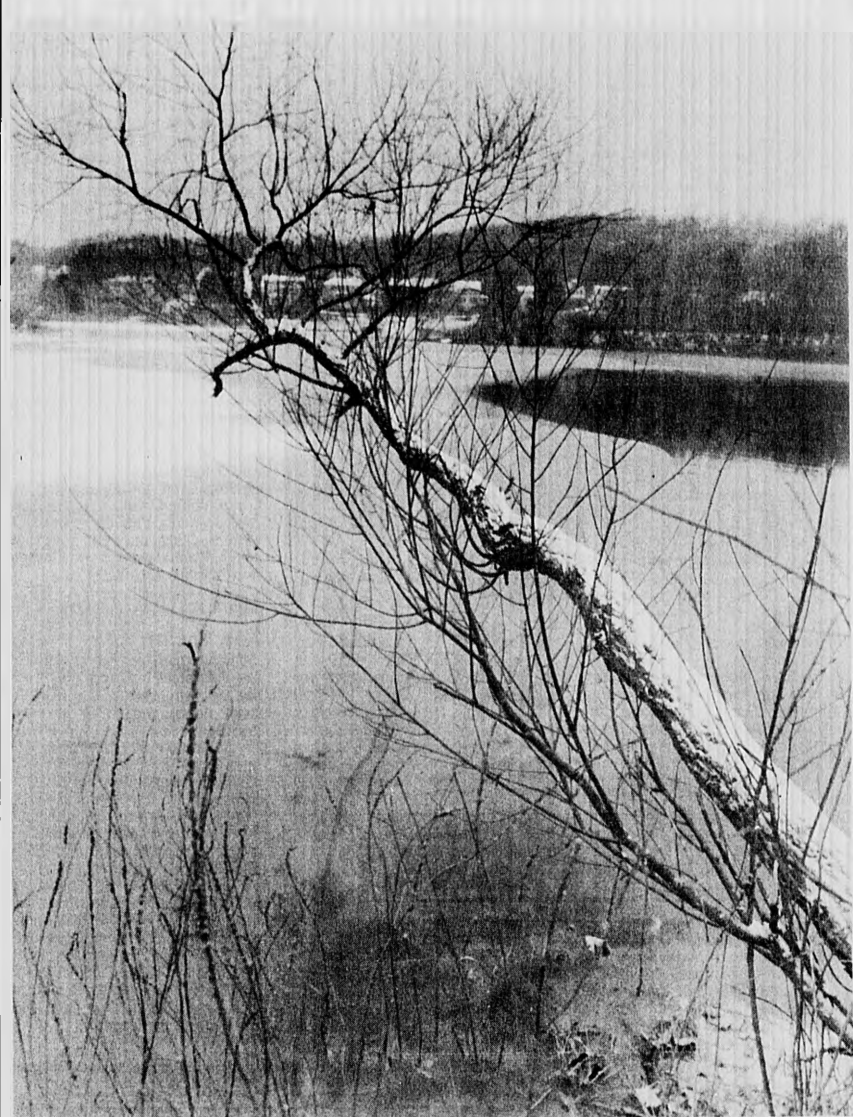
**ALL THIS WEEK**  
**5PM & 11PM**



**NEWS 7**



## Winter scene



Overlooking Winter Pond following the Feb. 16 storm.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

## Water and sewer rates will not increase in FY90, says Maurer

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Despite the recent doom and gloom of budget talks, there is one shining light at the end of the tunnel. According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, "probably the best news of all is that there are no new increases in water rates this year."

Maurer noted that the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority has indicated the charge to the town will rise 9 percent. However, this figure is less than anticipated. Maurer said the average increase from the MWRA has been approximately 25 percent.

Winchester's rate is down due to a decrease in consumption.

Maurer noted that one full-time position will be cut from this budget. "We're reducing the size of the operation the same as we're reducing other parts of government," said Maurer.

In addition, a total of \$132,500 from available funds in the enterprise system will be used. Maurer said these available funds have come from reversions from the water and sewer department and rates that brought in more money than the projected expenses.

"We knew this would happen. This is no surprise," said Maurer. "The whole concept was that there would be rate stabilization."

### Residents have until March 7 to register for elections

Residents are being reminded that in order to vote in the March 27 Town Elections, they must be registered by Wednesday, March 7.

Residents should register at Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon St. Once registered, a resident can vote in all subsequent local, state and federal elections.

To register, residents must fill out an affidavit of registration. This is a simple form which requests your name, address, occupation and date of birth. You must be a U.S. citizen, a Massachusetts resident, and be 18 years old by election day.

Voter Registration takes place in the Office of the Town Clerk Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at the following special registration sessions:

Monday, Feb. 12, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7 to 9 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 26, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday, March 7, 4 to 10 p.m.

In his budget report, Maurer states, "The cost of operation is equivalent to the projected revenue that will be received from the utility rates and available funds. Accordingly, there will be no increase in the utility rates in FY91 to meet the objectives of this budget."

Maurer noted that the "big increase" to this budget is payment in the next fiscal year on the \$3.8 million bond issue targeted for water improvements.

#### Local aid

Selectmen finalized their "disaster plan" for dealing with a potential \$492,000 reduction in local aid. The first step in addressing the problem is to put a hold on all but essential spending in order to maximize reversions at the end of the year. According to Maurer, all departments and programs are currently being reviewed.

He noted that there are certain items which cannot be reduced, such as public safety overtime and snow and ice removal. "Hopefully, we won't have any more snow or it will be minimal," said Maurer. "I would not propose for one minute we not pick up snow because that's a public safety issue and a priority." However, he noted that certain areas, such

as vacant positions, could result in additional reversions.

Selectmen are also sending a memo to the School Committee asking that they also try to maximize reversions. "Municipal reversions in the past three years have been the sole source of reversions," said Maurer. "I think the education (department) has a responsibility to hear in these reversions." He added that the majority of local aid cuts have been from Chapter 70 — i.e. education — funds.

"Things don't look good with the legislature," Maurer said. He added that by not meeting, the state legislature has left cities and towns up in the air as to future local aid payments.

Maurer said he hopes that between education and municipal budgets, the town can realize \$500,000 in reversions in addition to those normally returned, which in past years has been approximately \$400,000.

Other priorities include supporting the Golden Kennedy bill, which repeals the Governor's authority to withhold Chapter 70 funds; borrowing funds in anticipation of revenue; recertifying free cash; or beginning anticipated layoffs in March.

## Override at heart of latest school budget plan

(From page 1A)

School Committee member William Jervey noted that, even with the override, the budget is \$400,000 short of last year's budget. In addition, Jervey said the schools are approximately \$80,000 short in the athletic budget.

He noted that the Winchester Sports Foundation has voiced hopes of donating approximately \$20,000 to the athletic budget. However, the town still needs to make up an additional \$60,000, he said.

School Committee members were opposed to reinstituting activities fees for athletes. Member Michael Ronayne said he would like to see "equity maintained."

"I would hope the way this is approached is not to slash entire units," said Ronayne. "I guess what I'd like to see is the misery spread out."

Jervey suggested that Athletic

Director William Colella be asked to look at coaching and participation levels.

Chairman Edward O'Connell said the committee would meet with Colella in the near future.

#### Good cause

High school students have banded together to make a difference in the world.

According to Shelley Curtis, the student representative to the School Committee, a group called "Reaction" has formed "to make the world a better place."

Reaction, which collected blankets during the holidays for the homeless, recently held a bake sale. Curtis noted that the group made approximately \$200 that they used to buy seven acres of rain forest in the Amazon to keep it from being cut and burned.

#### Ventilation

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos told School Committee members that the ventilation system at the high school is presently "working well." He noted that high school maintenance staff members are "staying on top of the system" with a regular program of maintenance.

Mitsakos said Honeywell employees will make adjustments to the system for the changeover from heating to cooling in the spring.

Students and teachers with complaints can fill out a form in the main office. Mitsakos said the complaints are followed through with a response to the maker of the complaint.

"It's pretty clear constant vigilance is the only thing that's going to keep the system going," noted School Committee member William Jervey.

#### Graduation

(From page 1A)

The group is hoping to round up some extra volunteers to help chaperone the event. Chaperones will likely work in three-hour shifts, said Sayre. Residents interested in helping out should contact one of the co-chairs.

Tickets are \$12 per student. According to Sayre, students who cannot afford tickets are being told to see High School Principal John Ritchie so arrangements can be made.

"It's going to be the best party in town," said Gilpatrick.

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Russians  
are comingBy MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

The Jenks Senior Center will welcome a group of visitors from Russia to the Eating Together luncheon on Monday, Feb. 26, as arranged by Jeanette Ballou-Baird through the Unitarian Universalist Church and its U.U.A. Peace Network. Jeanette's son, Stephen Baird, Dean of Street Performers, who is well known throughout the country for his musical talents, will provide a brief, light concert of folk music.

Anyone interested in attending the Eating Together luncheon for this day is welcome to join the regulars for this special visit. Be sure to call and make luncheon reservations before 11 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 23.

Winchester seniors look forward with much interest to learning about the lifestyles of Russian elders.

Last call for seniors  
to share memories

This is the last call for seniors who would like to share memories of the depression and New Deal years when they were growing up. The Social Studies classes at the Winchester High School will welcome seniors, in pairs, to share their memories with the young people who are studying the earlier 20th century.

Call the Jenks Center and sign up for a morning or afternoon class. You will be matched with a partner and given a definite date and class time. Assignments will be for late February or early March.

## Yard sale

## items needed

The Intergenerational Committee of the Council on Aging is encouraging seniors to support the WHS



Senior volunteers who planned the Valentine's Party at the Jenks Senior Center are (from left) Mary DeCourcy, Angie Glanetti, At Karnilla, Helen Murphy and Sylvia Saslow.

Junior Class yard sale in the high school parking lot, on Saturday, March 31. If you are doing spring cleaning and wish to donate saleable items, the Center will arrange for pick up. However, if you can bring in any items for the sale, they can be stored in the Center until the sale. Baked items to sell would be most welcome. Drop these off at any time if they are items that may be frozen.

Call Barbara Ciampa, 721-7136, at the Jenks Center if you are interested in making a donation or would like further information.

## Coming events

Thursday, Feb. 22 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

## SENIOR NEWS

Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day, 1 to 4 p.m. in the lower lobby — men and women are invited to play scrabble, chess, cribbage or pool.

Thursday, March 1 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

## Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Feb. 23 — baked scrod with lemon wedge, whipped potato, spinach, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, Feb. 26 — beef strip with mushroom sauce, whipped potato, zucchini and tomato, honeywheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Feb. 28 — lentil soup with crackers, omelette with creole sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, blueberry muffin, chilled fruit.

Council on Aging  
has vacancies

The Council on Aging will have two vacancies in March and is seeking new members. The COA is a town board consisting of eleven Winchester residents appointed by the Selectmen for three year rotating terms. The Council is concerned with long range plans, policies, and programs for the benefit of seniors.

Anyone interested in applying for one of the two vacancies should send a letter to the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen expressing interest in an appointment to the Council. The COA meetings are held twice monthly, the second and fourth Tuesdays, at 1:15 p.m. The Council is particularly interested in rounding out the skills of the Council with members who have banking, legal, or financial management or counselling experience, represented.

## WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

## Take in a delightful duo at Maximilian's Cafe

By ELLEN KNIGHT  
Special to The Star

Walk into Maximilian's Cafe during brunch some Sunday, and you'll experience a real treat — live music performed by Anne and Poppea. This piano/cello duo has been delighting Maximilian's customers for two years and, one hopes, will continue to do so indefinitely.

The audiences at Maximilian's may not know it, but they are being entertained by classically trained musicians who perform formal, classical recitals as well as cafe music. They play at Maximilian's because they enjoy it.

"I do enjoy playing here," says Anne, "it is fun." Playing for a restaurant crowd is different from playing in concert, the atmosphere more informal, the repertoire lighter and more spontaneous. The music, which may range from Mozart and Schubert to Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers and to contemporary popular songs, is constantly varied to appeal to all tastes. Sometimes people are attentive and applaud after each number, sometimes they don't, but either way, Poppea says, "we love it."

Anne Franciose Perrault and Poppea Dorsam, who are mother and daughter, have been performing together since Poppy began playing flute in third grade. The flute was succeeded by cello some years later when Anne encouraged the change as a practical measure — three times as many cello players sit in an



Anne Franciose Perrault and Poppea Dorsam perform  
(George Ferrar photo)

orchestra then flutists. Yet Anne was not trying to influence her daughter to adopt music as a career.

"I encouraged Poppy's playing an instrument," Anne says, "but not to have it as a full-time profession." Anne knows well both the joys and drawbacks of being a career musician. Before moving to Winchester 11 years ago, she was on the faculty of the University of Vermont, and earlier worked in the prep department of the New England Conservatory. For the past three years, she has been on the faculty of the Longy School of Music. She teaches private piano lessons in Winchester and

"I do enjoy playing here," says Anne, "it is fun." Playing for a restaurant crowd is different from playing in concert, the atmosphere more informal, the repertoire lighter and more spontaneous."

Anne Franciose Perrault

directs the seniors' glee club.

As a pianist, Anne has had years of experience playing with orchestras and in chamber ensembles. Her most recent concert appearance in Winchester was with the Trio Classique last fall.

With the example not only of her mother but also her musician/composer father before her, Poppea also chose to become a professional musician. "I think," says her mother, "that she's had the courage of her convictions, although she started late with the cello. In spite of the fact that she saw the pitfalls of living as a musician, she still decided to chose it as a career. And I

think she'll make it."

Poppea is currently finishing her master's program at Boston University, to which she has also been accepted as a doctoral student. She also works managing the BU orchestra, teaching privately and teaching at the Community Center of Boston and the Performing Art Center in Framingham. As for the future, she says, "I'll teach, play, take auditions, and see where it goes."

As a duo, Anne and Poppea have performed at a hotel opening, for weddings, Republican conventions, and in formal concerts. Next season, they are tentatively scheduled to give three concerts together, plus Poppy's second master's recital.

Both Anne and Poppea have been able to observe music in Winchester for a number of years. "Winchester," Poppea comments, "has a very solid music program from the early ages up." To which Anne adds, "I am very optimistic about music in Winchester with the fine teachers and staff at the high school, the organizations, the Cloister Concerts and the new concert series. I do think we have really fine people here, and I think we have a wonderful climate in Winchester — not only in music but in other arts — which has escalated in the last several years."

Winchester does indeed have many fine people here, among them Anne and Poppea, and the climate they enjoy here is considerably enhanced by their own presence.

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## SCHOOL NEWS

High school  
lists honor roll

The following is a list of the students on the second quarter honor roll at Winchester High School.

**High Honors** — 4 A's, all other courses B- or better, no incompletes, passing Physical Education.

**Honor Roll** — All B's or better, no incompletes, passing Physical Education.

**Seniors****High Honors**

Amy Callahan, Sarah Chamberlain, Kristen Constantino, Cheryl Cramer, Suzanne Foley, Brice Gae-ta, Paul M. Gurriss, Rebecca J. Hill, Michelle C. Johnson, Pierre Kaiser, Stephanie Keefe, Stephen Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Lee, Jenna-Marie Maconochie, James McGeehan, Jr., Nikolai Miczek, Megan E. Mullin.

Kalpesh Patel, Alison Roberts, Justine Setnik, Jessica L. Tobiason, Brian Vernaglia, Peter H. Waltman.

**Honor Roll**

Christian Adanalian, Joseph Armstrong, Faranak Asefzadeh, Dustin R. Barbullo, Jason T. Barnes, Margaret Bauman, Danielle Berkhout, Amanda J. Bird, Laurie Lea Carvalho, Elizabeth Cavitch, Michele Clements, Sarah L. Clements, Margaret Cunningham, Sean B. Curran, Shelley C. Curtis, Jordana B. Cutler.

Elizabeth Dahm, Yasaman (Jasmine) Daryabegi, Denise Delaney, James J. Dever, William Donnellan, Kelley A. Driscoll, Vanessa N. Duffy, Alan Duros, Andrea Fiorentino, Kristine B. Fleming, Pamela Gecchian, Phoebe L. Goodwin, Aram Goudsouzian, Elizabeth Gray, Christopher R. Hallisey, Timothy B. Haskell, Kiley D. Hertel, Patricia Hofmann.

Michael Houllahan, Adam W. Howell, Karen Jochimsen, Pitra Khalioi, Meredith A. King, Mark Koffman, Katherine G. Lake, Beth Lundin, Maureen Maguire, Michelle M. Mahoney, Stephen F. Mahoney, Anita Mazzarella, Gregory J. McCandless, Kara McGillicuddy, David McIndoe, Robert Daniel Merk.

Danielle Nacamuli, Marc Nash, Duco Noordzij, Kevin O'Grady, Lara Ott, Bradford C. Peck, Frank C. Perrone, Shawn Phillips, Sarah Power, Finn Pullen, Michael Puma, Jan T. Pyro, David Rodriguez, Kurt Rosenberger, Lana Rutherford.

Michael Sayre, Leigh Ann Schlorff, Wane Suhrbier, John Szczepanski, Wakako Tashiro, Sara A. Teele, Christopher Umscheid, Charles Ward, Edward (Ned) Wight, Elizabeth York.

**Juniors****High Honors**

Michael Aleo, Hesham Ali, Jennifer Angeles, Brittany Boulanger, Katherine J. Brophy, Kelley Campbell, Yu-Harn Chen, Arup De, Christina Dinis, Christopher Fenderson, Erica Fleck, Michael Foley, Elizabeth Hastings, Lida Khalioi, William Heejeong Lee, Meagan McKenna, Susan Meserve, Rosa L. Palacios, Amy Poflak, Charles Shia, Christina Vanaken, Michael Vandervan.

**Honor Roll**

Michael J. Bett, Michael P. Bosco, Joshua F. Briggs, Darin Clemente, Nathaniel M. Cooper, Brian G. Corkery, Jennifer Delaney, Catherine Finneran, Constance A. Fiumara, Jeffrey Foster.

Brian Giacci, Alison Hoffnagle, Elizabeth H. Holt, Elisabeth Kemerison, Michael Jason Marnell, Michael T. McDonough, Lorette McWilliams, Darryl Nash.

Edward O'Brien, Elizabeth O'Connell, Sarah M. O'Connor, Kerry A. Oliver, Cortney Perkins, Keely

Petri, William A. Porter, Kristin Scott, Michelle S. Sullivan.

**Sophomores****High Honors**

Jeffrey E. Andriesse, Alyssa Ber-man, Ashley Black, Lauren Blanchard, Megan Brady, Jessica Capone, Mark Cloberty, Jeffrey Do, Jennifer Esposito, James Falcione, Michael Grande, Amy E. Higbie, Alice Hofmann.

Heather Hughes, Laura Johnson, Peter C. Jones, Martine L. Kaiser, Kihara R. Kiarie, Sean Lee, Michael C. Maher, Ovidiu Marina, Evan Matza, Rebecca Mawn, Leah McClintock, Julie A. Millerick, David Murphy.

Jessica Murphy, Sara K. Noonan, Philip Obbard, Sarah E. O'Grady, John P. Osborne, Alison Otis, Javier Ovalles, Jessica Romer, Sydney Kathryn Sawyer, Kristina M. Szczepanski, Lauren Tavares, Elias Tiliakos, Martin L. Wierzbicki.

**Honor Roll**

Emily Banks, Christina Battinelli, Sarah Bergquist, Robert Bourque, Lisa Boutwell, Patricia Boyle, Nicole Buckley, Scott A. Cassidy, Julie Chamberlain, Sarah M. Colella, Michael Cramer, Mark Donnellan.

Ashburt Franks, Anna Melissa Ehlert, Matthew R. Fantasia, David Ficociello, Brooke Foley, Zachary R. Gaumer, Nicole Giambro, Jennifer H. Gilpatric, Deborah Hamblett, Benjamin B. Haskell, Charles Held, Charles J. Keefe, Christopher Landry, Frank A. Lasley IV, Jason Lombard, Scott Lundin, Alison Lynch, Michelle Massiglia, Marilyn Mawn, Derek Meehan, Janice Nelson, Leonard F. Nolan, Peter J. Nolan, Kristopher L. Oliver.

Lee-Anne K. Perrone, Adam Piantdes, Klara Provaan, Heidi Reinfeld, Maura Riley, Alexis Roche, Anthony E. Roll, Lauren E. Rotondi, Wendy Russo, Julie Scarfo, Michael Shannon, Marlies Spanjaaro, Nicole Sweeny, Maryann Taylor, William Thilly, Carrie A. Tozza, Hugh M. Turcotte.

**Freshman****High Honors**

Amanda Armstrong, Jennifer Arnott, Julie Buchanan, Colleen P. Campbell, Andrea Carroll, Jennifer Dooley, Christina B. Fischer, Rachel E. Gallery, Eric Hood, Scott D. Imperatore, Kan Katsumi, Elizabeth L. Kean, Charles J. Keefe.

Michael W. Kenny, Deborah Lerman, Nicholas J. Lippman, Alison McKay, John Andrew Minniti, Palash Misra, Deirdre Murdock, Christopher Murphy.

Andrew J. Nolan, Stephanie Pesce, Anthony Pyro, Tara E. Schlener, Kevin Shaughnessy, Clifford Swap, Michael P. Szczepanski, Matthew Tavares, Adam E. Wangen, Tobias White, Patricia Williams, and Adi Zmiri.

**Honor Roll**

Sevan Adanalian, Michael Baldwin, Catherine R. Banks, Brian Bernazzani, William Betcher, Daniel P. Braga, Katie Branley, Maria Celli, Kimberly A. Ciano, Kahlin Clark, Jeanette Cross, Patricia Cummings, Jennifer A. Deering, Emily B. Dentremont, Catherine Doherty.

Jonathan L. Franke, Peter French, Cheri Frost, Matthew Fuller, Elizabeth Hare, David P. Hood, Jonathan Huppi, Allison A. Jervey, Tara Juwa, Matthew D. Krajewski, Tracey Mabardy, Anthony Marabell, Laura Mark, Andrea Marquardt, Christine McGonagle, Anne McIndoe.

Karen Munini, Slobhan Murray, Matthew Pavelle, Jennifer Pendergast, Jonathan Rotolo, Mary Beth Rotondi, Edward Russo, John Russo, Marisa Russo, Pamela Schipani, Ned S. Schodek, Anya L. Schoenegge.

Kimberly M. Shields, John A. Simas Jr., Jonathan Simeone, Tysun B. Smith, Deepa Sritharan, Lukas Sturm, Basi Tsiaousopoulos, Paula Urzua, Erin E. Walsh, Kathryn Wilson.

Lugira named  
to honor roll

Nampeera Lugira of Winchester has been named to the honor roll for the second quarter at Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Brighton.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Lugira.

McCall lists  
honor roll

The following is the McCall Junior High School Honor Roll listing for the second quarter.

**High Honors — 7th Grade**

Margaret Belanger, Nicole Bonasera, Chad J. D'Entremont, Francis J. Frisoli, Atreyee Gupta, Katherine Hood, Peter Ju, Jeanne Kim, Allison Lee, Michael Manzo, Jessica Mar-der, Paul McGeehan.

Paul McGowan, Julie Rath, Sarah Rotondi, Anita Rutnam, Karen Shanahan, Jean Shia, Margot Stiles, Matthew Storygard, Menaka Thil-laiampalam, Agnes Wierzbicki, Timothy Zue.

**Honors, 7th Grade**

Carolyn Abbanat, Robert Alexander, Daniel Boffo, Taline Boyamian, Maile Bushnell, Teresa Laura Cella, Nicola Della Cioppa, Sean Curry, Daniel DiPeitro, David Drazen, Sean Duffy, Megan B. Foley, Jessica Fougere, Elizabeth R. Goeke.

Peter J. Gustin, Alexandra Halchak, Tiffany Hughes, Benjamin Huppi, Yasushi Katsumi, Lindsay King, Michelle M. Lentine, Jeffrey Lucero, Alison Mabardy, David F. Maher, Julie Marina, Danielle McCarthy, Michael P. McGeenery, Kimberly Middleton, Gregg S. Miles.

Katherine Mirabito, James B. Murdock, Heather Murphy, Julianne M. Murphy, Meghan Murphy, Melissa D. Nasella, Kathleen P. Nowell, Mark Phillips, Gary Piantdes, Gemma M. Porter, Stephanie Powers, Alan Riley, Julie A. Russo.

Sinead Margaret Sant, John (Jay) Sawyer, Dana W. Scott, Rebecca C. Scott, Shannon M. Slater, Peter Springett, Sarah Stevens, Carolyn Stone, Alexander Vandervan, Michael Wallwork, Emily P. White, Genevieve White, Paul G. Wile, Allison D. Wright, Kristine Tarbell, Niki Tiliakos.

**High Honors — 8th grade**

Baharak Asefzade, Esme Baker, Melissa K. Benoit, Margaret S. Boettcher, Teresa A. Boffo, Helene Demage.

Kristen Freeman, Jason McFarland, Zareen A. Poonan, Jessica L. Swainbank, Kathryn Umscheid, Andrea Witt.

**Honors — 8th grade**

Amy Albert, Margaret B. Allen, Melanie Allison, Mark Andriesse, Matthew Andrus, Jessica Aufiero, Marie Beauchamp, Anna Betcher, Priya Bhargava, Cara Bonasera, Benjamin W. Coonley, Joseph J. Corkery.

Brett DiMarzo, Ian D. Drummond, Lauren Esposito, David Fiorentino, Simone Francini, Natalie Goodman, William Greene, Rebecca Gulati, Ryan Denny Hertel, Jonathan Howard, Lauren Interest, Kristin Johnson, David Keane, Catherine A. Krumme, Emily Law.

Allyson T. Livada, Jessica Livada,

## Doin' the limbo



Winchester fifth grade girls turned out for "Night Club" at the Town Hall last Friday night. Above, Kate Flaherty, 11, maneuvers herself under a limbo pole as others line up for the competition.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Timothy Malcolm, Ulrick B. Malone, Nicole Malouf, Caroline Marrolta, Alexis R. Matza, David Middleton, Todd Miles, Andrea Mulvaney, Kaitlin A. Nealon, Kate Nolan, Thomas M. Novak.

Gary Pedulla, Adam Petri, Jonathan Polimenti, Erica C. Quigley, Kristina Racek, Brett Rautenberg, Brendon Reardon, Marc Rossi, Jeffrey Rotondi, Allison Sacco, Lon Setnick, Maria Vonrosenvinge, Vanessa Weeks, Lauren Wolfson.

**Belmont Hill****semester honors**

G. Clifford Goodband, acting-headmaster of Belmont Hill School, announced recently the honors for the first semester. High honors is earned with an average of 9.5 or above on a 12 point scale. Honors is earned with an average between 8.0 and 9.4. Neither ranking permits D's or E's. Those honored include the following from Winchester:

**High Honors:**

Andrew P. G. Fuller, son of Dr. Arian F. Jr. and Alice Fuller; David J. Phillips III, son of John D. Jr. and Gwendolen Phillips; Ivan A. A. Pirzada, son of Dr. Farouk A. and Natalie F. Pirzada; Thomas M. Tad-

ros, son of Maher N. and Madleine Tadros.

**Honors:**

Keith M. DiBlasi, son of Louis J. DiBlasi; Mark E. Gallagher, son of Mark E. III and Diane D. Gallagher; Sean N. Harte, son of Neal J. and K. Patricia Harte; Michael W. Hewitt, son of Michael C. and Patricia Hewitt; Thomas B. Nath, son of Dr. Ronald L. and Kathleen A. Nath; Stephen C. Senna, son of Joseph J. and Janet Senna; Robin B. Shahani, son of Drs. Bhagwan T. and Maya B.

Shahani; and Mark T. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa.

Landry makes  
honor roll

Winchester student Jason Landry, son of Mr. Rudy Landry, was recently named to the honor roll at Beaver Country Day School.

Landry is a senior at the private school in Chestnut Hill.

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## SCHOOL NOTES

## Some students air views on McCall

By DARRYL NASH  
Special to The Star

A hot topic in Winchester lately has been the possibility of the sixth grade class moving to McCall Junior High. There is no one better than the students of WHS to really focus on the effect that the move could have on the sixth graders. Having completed their stay at McCall no more than four years ago, they know what the real issues are.

Some WHS pupils think that the move would be a positive one. "I think it's a good experience for them," notes one student. "It was more difficult coming into the high school after only two years of junior high. Just when I was comfortable I had to leave." Another student contested, "Considering the fiscal problems of the town, there seems no alternative."

One pupil gave her view from experience. "I went to middle school in my old town and it had grades six to eight. The sixth grade was almost totally separated from the rest of the school and it worked out okay. It was not the best idea but it worked." Here in Winchester, the majority of recent McCall graduates, according to a small poll, find that the move would not be a good one.

"If I were back in sixth grade," says one student, "I don't think I'd want to go or would be ready emotionally or mentally to go to the junior high." Other students feel that "the students are not mentally or psychologically prepared for the stress that

McCall...causes."

A recent Letter to the Editor of the Star noted the effects of a possible move on the children. "When students move to seventh grade, including a new building and a new collection of classmates, the innocence of youth is gone. The overwhelming introduction to such things as peer pressure, alcohol and drug use, and the strife of these children to gain popularity would be too soon for sixth grade students. They should not have to deal with such problems until they have no choice."

The possibility of the follow through of this plan is strong. But one must not consider if there are enough bathrooms, sinks, or classrooms to accommodate more students at McCall. One must consider the effect that the move would have on once innocent kids.

'Perspective' takes the heat!

Over the past few weeks, 'Perspective' has received some harsh treatment from outside critics.

As recently reported, the arrival of a new underground newspaper at the high school has caused quite a stir around campus. It's frequent lack of taste and irresponsible freedom of speech has been the base of its reputation. Though some students find it to be, as one pupil says, "a forum to complain and criticize", others find it quite amusing. As one reader notes, the paper can be tolerated "as long as you can handle laughing at opposing views expressed by

some dumb, self-centered people."

The paper was quick to criticize 'Perspective' when it was critiqued in the Star weeks ago. How gallant of the writer who would not sign his name to his criticism.

Second, an article appearing in a recent Star by Erin O'Neil, also criticized a 'Perspective' article on the downfall and lack of support concerning the Student Union. Though Erin was eager to point out the method in which Union members are elected, she only lightly touched on the reasons that the lack of support has dropped off. Erin also pointed out that the 'Perspective' article may have opened some eyes as to what problems existed in the Union. Glad I could help.

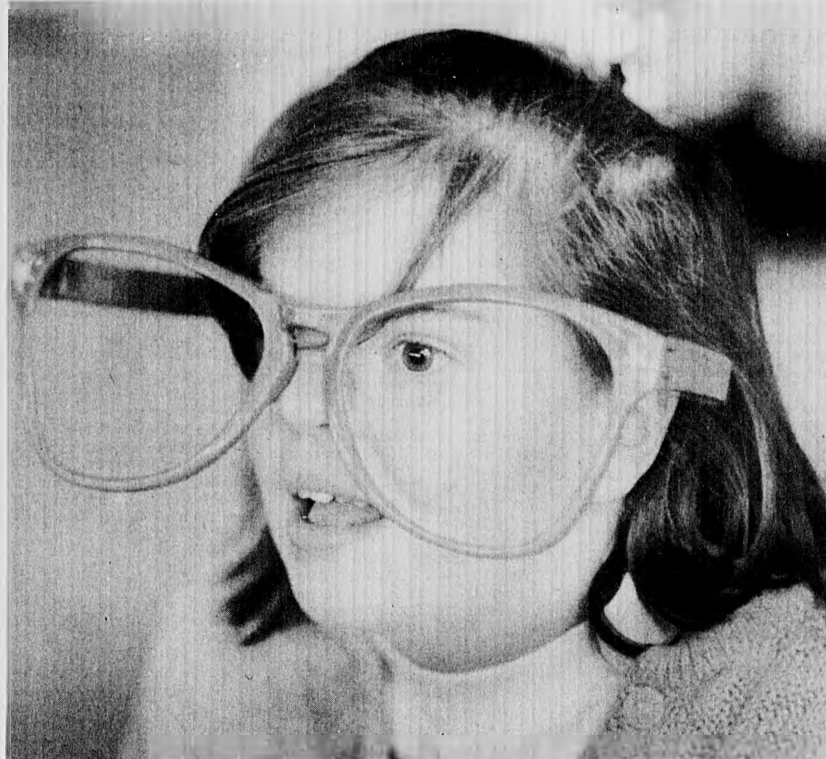
For those of you who enjoy 'Perspective' to its fullest, expect this article to maintain its format no matter what critics cut it down. Thanks for the support.

WHS notes

The WHS hockey team held their heads high in victory once again following a recent win. The team, lacking in success totals over the past few years, has racked up two victories this year — two more than they have collected over recent seasons... The teachers/seniors volleyball game has not yet taken to the courts — stay tuned!... For those of you students who frequent the school cafe, be sure to check out the newest addition to the menu — nachos!... 'Perspective' returns' in two weeks.

Darryl Nash is a junior at Winchester High School.

## Clear vision



(George C. Ferrar photo)

Christine Nealon, grade 4, plays a rabbit with huge eyes in "Sleeping Beauty," a play to be performed by the Winchester Cooperative Theater.

## Bartlett plans enrichment events for March

During the month of March many enrichment activities will be taking place at Bartlett. On Thursday, March 1, grade two students will join other Winchester students at Colonial Day in the Winchester Town Hall.

On Saturday, March 3 a Swim and Pizza Party for students grade 5 to 8 will take place at the Arlington Boys and Girls Club. Grade one students will visit the dinosaurs at Harvard University Museum on Wednesday, March 7, while grade five students visit the State House and the Museum of African American culture in Boston. On Thursday, March 8 grade six students visit the Boston Computer Museum and on March 15 grade three and four students will have a guided tour of the Flower Show.

Children's author Mary Schwartz will lead writing workshops at Bartlett for students in grades five to eight on Tuesday, March 20 and again on Tuesday, March 27. Also in March kindergarten and sub-primary children will visit the Woburn Animal Hospital owned by Bartlett parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marino and on Friday, March 30 there will be a Pizza and Square Dance Party in the gym for all Bartlett parents and children.

## Voke hosts alumni dinner

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will sponsor its second annual alumni dinner on Monday evening March 12. The event will be held during Massachusetts "Vocational Education Week" which will be celebrated from March 11 through March 17, 1990.

According to Sharon Farrington, Chairperson for this year's Vocational Technical Education Week at Northeast Metro Tech, the evening has been set aside to recognize teachers and alumni.

"This is the second alumni and teacher recognition night for Northeast Metro Tech," Farrington said. "We're asking our alumni to come back to the school for the evening and to enjoy an evening with alumni, faculty and staff. Our alumni have some great success stories and we want them to share their experiences since their graduation with several of their former teachers."

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The following is the school lunch menu for the month of March at all elementary schools.

Thursday, March 1 — ham and cheese subs with mustard, pickles, fruit, and milk.

Friday, March 2 — cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, March 5 — bologna and cheese sandwich with potato chips, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, March 6 — turkey subs with lettuce, tomato, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 7 — BLT croissant with lettuce, tomato, mayo, jello, cookie, chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 8 — ham and cheese subs with mustard, pickles, fruit, milk. Release day for Ambrose, Lynch and Muraco Schools.

Friday, March 9 — cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, March 12 — tuna croissant with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 13 — peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 14 — chicken cutlet on a roll with lettuce, mayo, potato chips, fruit, chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 15 — bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Friday, March 16 — cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, March 19 — peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 20 — ham and cheese croissant, mustard, pickles, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, March 21 — BLT croissant, lettuce, tomato, mayo, jello, cookie, chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 22 — Release day!

Friday, March 23 — cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, March 26 — tuna subs with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 27 — peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 28 — chicken nuggets with special sauce, macaroni salad, roll, fruit, chocolate milk.

Thursday, March 29 — turkey subs with lettuce, mayo, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, March 30 — cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

The following is the school lunch menu for the month of March at the senior and junior high schools.

Thursday, March 1 — pepper steak subs, cole slaw, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday, March 2 — cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, March 5 — Latin day: Ancient Roman Antipaste, fruit ambrosia.

Tuesday, March 6 — German day: Veal Schnitzel, German potato salad, black forest cake.

Wednesday, March 7 — Spanish day: Arroz con pollo, flan.

Thursday, March 8 — French day: croissant with green salad, mousse au chocolat.

Friday, March 9 — Italian day: lasagna with salad, Italian ice.

Monday, March 12 — meatball subs with parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, March 13 — boneless pork rib with a roll, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, March 14 — chicken nuggets, potato rounds, special sauce, roll and butter, fruit, juice and milk.

Thursday, March 15 — cheeseburger on a roll with lettuce, tomato, pickles, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday, March 16 — cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, March 19 — chicken cutlet with lettuce, tomato, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, March 20 — soup and crackers, ham and cheese croissant, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, March 21 — taco with sauce, lettuce, cheese, tomato, corn, fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, March 22 — Release day.

Friday, March 23 — cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, March 26 — veal parmesan on a roll with tomato sauce, cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, March 27 — Manager's choice.

Wednesday, March 28 — American chop suey, French bread and butter, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, March 29 — boneless pork rib with a roll, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday, March 30 — cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

## BUSINESS

## Bonnell Ford in 'Car Wars'

The on-going competition between Ford and Chevrolet will take on a different twist, as Bonnell Ford, Winchester, and Liberty Chevrolet, Wakefield, join forces in an advertising campaign called "Car Wars," Feb. 15 to 26.

Instead of discouraging customers to shop around and test drive the competition, the dealerships will promote comparison shopping. In fact, Bonnell Ford will display a 1990 Chevrolet Lumina in the Ford showroom while Liberty Chevrolet displays a 1990 Ford Taurus in the Chevrolet showroom.

Bonnell Ford and Liberty Chevrolet, whose dealerships represent two of the largest domestic automotive manufacturers, will offer an additional discount if a customer has driven a Chevy at Liberty and a Ford at Bonnell prior to their purchase.

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Fifth grader Bobby Plunkett indulges in a plateful of Chinese food cooked by the learning development class at Muraco School.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



R. Avery Hammond and Susan Gunby-Hammond

## Susan Gunby is bride of R. Avery Hammond

Susan Elizabeth Gunby and R. Avery Hammond, Jr. were married Oct. 14 at the Lyman Estate in Waltham. The double ring ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Reverend Robert Hammond, assisted by Reverend Schuyler Barber-Rhodes, a lifetime friend of the groom.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory peau-de-seau trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearls. Her veil was attached to a Juliet cap of satin with lace applique and seed pearls. She was attended by her two sisters, Joann E. Gunby of Winchester and Laura J. Gunby of Southfield, Mich. They wore identical gowns of black velvet trimmed

with ivory satin bows.

The groomsmen were Kirk Westwood of Ballston Spa, N.Y. and James Marks of Norwich, Conn.

The bride, who will be known as Susan E. Gunby-Hammond, graduated cum laude from Drew University in New Jersey and received her Masters Degree from Simmons College in Boston. She is employed as a clinician at the Center for Family Development in Beverly. Mr. Hammond was educated in New York State. He is employed as a service advisor for Cambridge Imported Cars in Somerville.

The couple is living in Salem following a trip to Vermont and the Canadian Maritimes.



Susan and Peter DelGreco

## Susan Hastings is bride of Peter A. DelGreco

Susan Lynne Hastings and Peter A. DelGreco were married Sept. 30 at the Hancock United Church of Christ in Lexington.

Reverend Peter Meek was the officiant at the wedding ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Readings were performed by Mary Hastings, the bride's mother, and William Laughton, a friend of the maid of honor.

Anne Hastings of Lexington, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Laura DelGreco of Manhattan Beach, Calif., sister of the groom, Kelly Fleming of Lawrence, Kathleen Gaumond of Needham and Kathleen Morrow of Norwood, friends of the bride.

William Baron of Milford, a friend of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were Thomas Docey of Natick, Robert Flynn of Winchester, John Provenzano of Virginia Beach, Va., and John Wiseman of Intervale, N.H., all friends of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Steven Hastings of Lexington. She graduated from Lexington High School in 1982 and from Babson College in 1986 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She is currently employed at Digital Equipment Corporation in Concord as a financial analyst and is pursuing her MBA degree at Northeastern University.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis DelGreco of Winchester. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1981 and from Babson College in 1985 with a bachelor of science degree in Finance and Investments. He recently earned the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation and is currently employed at Babson-United Investment Advisors in Boston as a securities analyst.

A reception at the Towne Lyne House in Lynnfield followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple now resides in Lexington.



John and Margaret Dreske

## Margaret McCabe is wed to John M. Dreske

Margaret M. McCabe and John M. Dreske were married Oct. 7 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Fr. John Mendicco officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCabe of Everett Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dreske of Michigan City, Ind.

The bride wore a dress of white taffeta with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, a hand-beaded re-embroidered alencon lace bodice, a back peplum accented with a candy box bow and white rose, and a semi-cathedral length train. The veil was a head piece of pink flowers and a semi-cathedral length veil.

Maid of honor was Maureen McCabe of Brockton, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Eileen McCabe of Winchester, sister of the bride; Patricia McCabe of Arlington, Va., sister of the bride; and Mary Beth Moran of Bedford, sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids wore Wedgewood blue moire gowns, featuring a

scoop neckline with rhinestones on the bodice and a v-back dip accented by a candy-box bow and a floor-length skirt.

Serving as best man was Brian Stys of Danvers, friend of the groom. Ushers were Michael Adgate of Woburn, friend of the groom; John McCabe of Winchester, brother of the bride; and Michael Moran of Bedford, brother-in-law of the groom.

The new Mrs. Dreske is a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School. She graduated from Clark University in 1983, and is currently working as a system support manager for Systems Automation in Wakefield.

Mr. Dreske is a 1980 graduate of Elston High School in Michigan City, Ind. He graduated from the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind., in 1984, and is presently employed as an account representative at Tech Specialists in Waltham.

Following a wedding trip to Anguilla and St. Martin, the Dreskes reside in Winchester.



Brian and Susanne Condon

## Susanne E. Girard is wed to Brian Condon

Susanne E. Girard of Winchester and Brian J. Condon of Framingham, were married at St. Mary's Parish in Winchester.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normand E. Girard of Winchester, is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High and a 1986 graduate of University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is currently employed at a Cambridge based

television production company.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Condon of Framingham, is a 1981 graduate of Marian High School in Framingham and is a 1985 graduate of Providence College. He is employed as market manager of Sports & Leisure for Volk in Lawrence.

The couple will reside in Andover, after a honeymoon trip to St. Martin.



Joan Buerk and Mark Buckley

## Joan Christina Buerk weds Mark J. Buckley

Joan Christina Buerk and Mark Jeffrey Buckley, both of Chicago, were married in a candlelight ceremony at St. Paul's Church in Chicago on Aug. 12, 1989.

Pastor Thomas Henry of St. Paul's Church and Father Ted Ploplis of Chicago performed the eucharistic service.

The bride and groom were escorted to the altar by their parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Guenther Buerk of Twin Lakes, Wis., and formerly of Chicago. Mr. Buckley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Buckley of Winchester.

Sarah Ostrander of Chicago served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Buckley of Winchester, sister of the groom; Marjorie Norton and Jill Gofen, both of Chicago; Nancy Shapiro of Los Angeles, and Stephanie Wood of Dover.

John Cullen of Gilford, N.H. was the best man. Ushers included Edward Dippold of New York, N.Y., Matt Johnson of Chicago, Ill., David

Nightingale of Lynnfield and David Sevigny of Winchester.

Following the ceremony, a black tie reception was held at The Drake in Chicago.

The bride graduated from The Latin School in Chicago. She received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. She is currently employed as a media planner with the advertising firm of Foote, Cone and Belding.

Mr. Buckley graduated from The Belmont Hill School and from Bates College with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He received an MBA with majors in finance and marketing from the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. He is also a graduate of the First National Bank of Chicago where he is now a strategic planner.

After a honeymoon trip to British Columbia and Alaska, the couple resides in Chicago.



Nancy and Steven Costello

## Nancy M. Monteith is wed to Steven Costello

Nancy Marie Monteith and Steven Michael Costello were married Sept. 9, 1989 at St. Mary's Church, Winchester by Rev. James Haddad.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Monteith of Winchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Costello, also of Winchester.

A reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride wore a Bianchi gown of white silk trimmed with French lace and wore a cathedral train. Her beaded headpiece had a tulle train, also of cathedral length. She carried a bouquet of cattleya orchids, freesia, stephanotis, pink roses and English ivy.

Katie Monteith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Coughlin, Angeliue Dermatis, Margaret Dokus, Cathy

MacDonald and Lorraine Powers.

Edward Costello served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Christopher and Daniel Costello, brothers of the groom; John Monteith Jr., brother of the bride; Richard Fennell and Paul Manganaro.

Flowergirl was Madeleine Franzreb and ringbearer was Daniel McGinty, niece and nephew of the groom.

Mary Fiorillo and Brian McGrath were readers for the nuptial Mass.

The bride is completing her bachelor of science degree from Salem State College. Mr. Costello received his bachelor of arts degree in 1986 from the University of Maine, Orono.

The couple is residing in Winchester after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

## Karen Ann Kelley to wed Bruce Diaz

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kelley of Churchill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann Kelley of Boston, to Robert Bruce Diaz of Harrisburg, Pa., son of Dr. and Mrs. Arturo Diaz of Woodstock, Conn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1982. She graduated from Simmons College with a bachelor of arts in communications in 1986. Presently, she is a satellite coordinator for Great American Broadcasting Company in Boston.

Her fiancé graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1984 with a bachelor of science degree. Currently, he is a project manager for the New York office of Andersen Consulting.

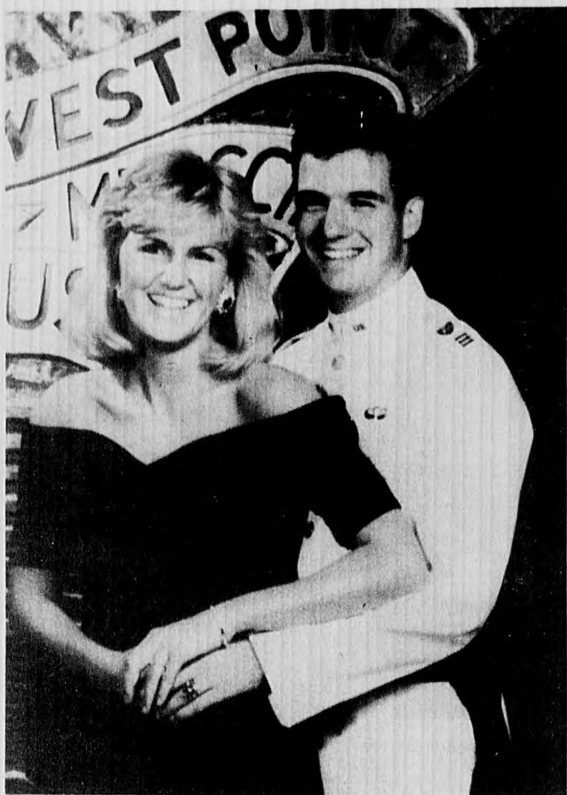
The couple plans a September, 1990 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.



Karen Ann Kelley



## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Kerri Dougherty and Matthew Kennedy

### Kerri Dougherty is engaged to Matthew Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Dougherty of Bedford announce the engagement of their daughter Kerri Ellen Dougherty to Matthew John Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Winchester.

Miss Dougherty is a 1983 graduate of Bedford High School. In 1987, she received her bachelor of arts degree

from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is currently employed as a fifth grade teacher at the Thomas R. Plympton Elementary School in Waltham.

Mr. Kennedy is a 1985 graduate of Winchester High School. He is currently a first classman at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. He will receive his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

A July, 1990 wedding is planned at The Catholic Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity at West Point.



Diana and James Lombardo

### Diana Murray weds James Paul Lombardo

Diana Helen Murray, daughter of Bruce Murray and Hilary Murray of Winchester, and James Paul Lombardo, son of Dr. Francis and the late Helene Lombardo of Winchester, were married on Sept. 24, 1989 at the Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School in 1978 and received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1982. She is

currently working in the real estate development field.

Mr. Lombardo graduated from Winchester High School in 1978. He received his bachelor of science degree from Boston University in 1982 and his MBA degree from Boston College in 1984. He is currently employed in financial services for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

After a honeymoon in the Cayman Islands, the couple resides in Melrose.



Stacey Rosenkrantz and Wells Sampson

### Stacey Lynn Rosenkrantz will marry Wells Arnold Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rosenkrantz of Westport, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Lynn, to Wells Arnold Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sampson of Sheffield Road, Winchester.

Ms. Rosenkrantz is a 1985 graduate of Staples High School in Westport and a 1989 graduate of Brown University where she earned a

degree in cognitive science and psychology. She is presently conducting research at Yale University.

Mr. Sampson is a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School and completed degrees in mechanical engineering and management at Brown University in 1988. He is a sales engineer for the Allen-Bradley Company in Holyoke, Mass.

A July wedding is planned.



Dr. Mary Medwar Arena

### Dr. Mary Medwar is bride of Allan Arena

Dr. Mary Medwar and Mr. Allan Arena were married at St. Mary's Orthodox Church in Cambridge on Oct. 22, 1989. A reception followed at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Danvers.

The main of honor was Dr. Marisa Gulino of Winchester, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Aurora Medwar, Lanora Medwar, Camille Bardaro and Marybeth Mills, all sister-in-laws of the bride. Another bridesmaid was Ellen Casey, a friend of the bride. The bride was given away by her mother.

The best man was Paul Arena, brother of the groom. Ushers included Mark Arena, brother of the groom; Joseph Medwar, Paul Medwar and Robert Medwar, brother-

in-laws of the groom; and Joseph Dillon, friend of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Medwar and the late Joseph Medwar of Winchester. Dr. Medwar Arena received her doctorate degree at Palmer College of Chiropractic and presently has her own practice in Malden.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arena of Medford. He is a graduate of Northeastern University and is employed as a civil engineer at Bechtel/Parsons Brinkerhoff in Boston.

Following a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, the couple resides in Medford.



Julie Ann and Mark Joseph Augello

### Julie Ann Jackson weds Mark Augello

Julie Ann Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson, Jr. of Stoneham, and Mark Joseph Augello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Augello of Fairmont Street, were married at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Wendy Jackson of Stoneham served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Hopkins of Stoneham, Linda McMorow of Norton and Anita Lyman of Berwick, Maine, sister of the bride.

Leonard Jackson III, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers included Bruce Augello of Coconut Creek, Fla., Leonard Augello, Jr. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and

John Augello of Winchester, all brothers of the groom.

Guest book attendant was Sheryl Pike of Lexington, cousin of the bride. A reception was held at the Sheraton Andover Inn immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Stoneham High School and Fitchburg State College. She is employed by the Medford School system as a special needs teacher.

The groom is a graduate of Winchester High School and is employed by Woburn Tire and Auto Center.

Following a trip to Aruba, the couple is making their home in Bradford.

### Martha Bear is engaged to Richard Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert Bear of Scotia, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Richard Lee Sampson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sampson of Sheffield Road, Winchester.

Ms. Bear is a graduate of Niskayuna High School in Schenectady, N.Y. and of Boston University and is presently completing a master's degree in economics at the State University of New York at Albany. She is employed as an Energy Efficiency Analyst for the New York State Department of Public Service.

Mr. Sampson is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School, and holds a degree in mechanical engineering from Northeastern University. For-



Martha Jean Bear

merly a field engineer for The Square D. Company in Albany, he is currently studying law at the Western New England School of Law in Springfield.

An August wedding is planned.

## BIRTHS

#### Katherine Anne

Luanne Benshimol and her husband Stevenson Carlebach announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Katherine Anne, born Feb. 3, 1990 at the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn.

Grandparents are Ernest and Ann Benshimol of Winchester and William and Priscilla Carlebach of Bedford Village, New York.

#### Jillian Beaton

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Beaton (Eileen Kane) of Forest Street announce the birth of their fourth daughter Jillian Rae born Jan. 28 at Winchester Hospital.

She joins her sisters Alison, age 5, Lori, age 4 and Kerrie, age 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. Beaton of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kane of Tewksbury.

#### Scott Arkovitz

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and Lori Arkovitz (Deroo) of Salem, N.H. announce the birth of their second child and first son Scott Jared born Jan. 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Robert Deroo of Charlestown, RI, Mrs. Carol Deroo of Stoughton and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Arkovitz of Nashville, Tenn.

#### Brittany Lawrance

Peter H. and Susan (Drew) Lawrance of Dracut announce the birth of their second child, daughter Brittany Drew born Feb. 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John Drew of Winchester, Theresa Drew of Windor Locks, Conn. and Mrs. Francis T. Lawrance of Winchester.

#### Kevin Kohr

James and Marlene (Metrick) Kohr of Tewksbury announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Kevin James. The baby was born on Jan. 28.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kohr of Ledyard Road and Mrs. Adele Metrick of Nashua, N.H.

#### Rachel Haggerty

Thomas and Lynn (Kelley) Haggerty of Tewksbury announce the birth of their first child, daughter Rachel Lynn. The baby was born on Jan. 27.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley of Elmwood Avenue and Mrs. Muriel Haggerty of Woburn.

#### Lindsey Ferro

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ferro (Salvucci) of Methuen announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Lindsey Ann born February 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Lindsey joins her sister Kimberly at the Ferro home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferro of Irving Street and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Salvucci of Ridge Street.

#### Ashley Katin

Mr. and Mrs. John Katin of Wakefield announce the birth of their third child and third daughter Ashley Marie Katin born Feb. 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Katin of Cambridge and Mrs. Stella Gagalos of Medford.

#### Kassandra Farnam

Mr. and Mrs. William Farnam (White) of Billerica announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Kassandra born Jan. 31 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Farnam of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John White of Everett.

#### Kimberly Dayton

Jonathan and Nancy Dayton of Wakefield announce the birth of their first child, daughter Kimberly Beth born Feb. 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman S. Dayton of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Garlano C. Boothe, Jr. of Westfield, N.J.

#### Ryan Imposimato

Mr. and Mrs. Gary (D'Aveni) Imposimato of Pocahontas Drive announce the birth of their second child and first son, Ryan Christopher born Feb. 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Aveni of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lerner of Arlington.

#### Meagan Watson

Brian and Jeanne (Dougherty) Watson of Melrose announce the birth of their first child, daughter Meagan Elizabeth Watson born Feb. 2 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Watson, Jr. of Topsfield and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dougherty of Chester Street.

#### Madeline

#### Merenda

Susan Ann and Guy F. Miranda of Salisbury Street announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Madeline Anne.

Madeline was born Jan. 23 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

#### John Hosmer IV

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hosmer III (Ann Bumiller) of Billerica announce the birth of their second child and first son, John Henry IV, on Jan. 9 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bumiller and Mrs. John H. Hosmer Jr., all of Winchester.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Herman Bumiller and Mrs. Raymond Plas, both of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. John H. Hosmer Sr. of Gloucester, and Mrs. Edmund Ley of Winchester.

## CLUB NEWS

### Ladies auxilliary social is Feb. 27

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Tuesday evening, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. to

benefit its charitable endeavors.

Chairman Margaret Labedz invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

## Memorabilia



(Barbara Bergen photo)

Hester Goddu, longtime EnKa Society historian, has donated her collection of EnKa memorabilia to the Winchester Public Library. The display will be on exhibit through the end of February.

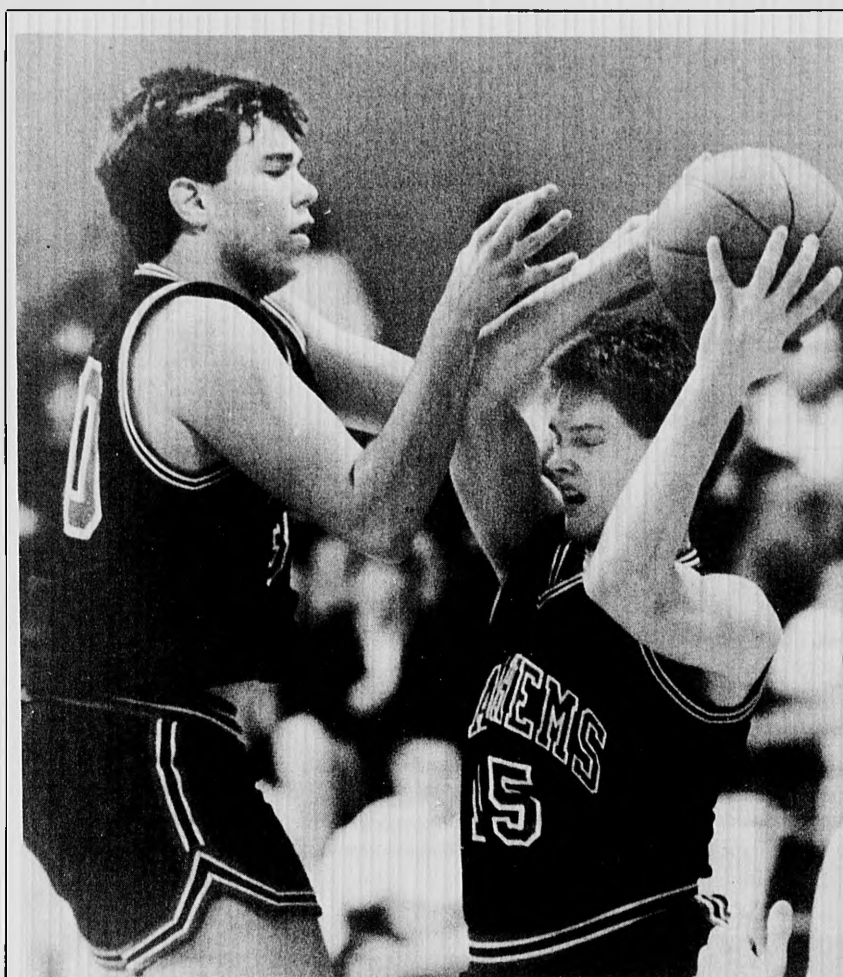


# SPORTS

## WINCHESTER STAR

### Guide to Inside

About Town.....7B  
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Classifieds.....9-14B  
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Sophomores Rob Bourque and Jason Capodanno combine to pull down a rebound during last Friday's game in Woburn. (George C. Ferrar photo)

## Boys hoopsters pull off one final victory

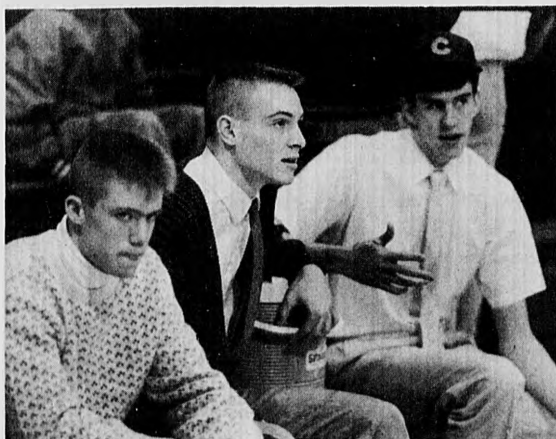
Minus three injured starters, the Winchester High boys basketball team limped to the finish line of the regular season, finishing 13-7 overall. They hung tough against Wakefield after losing junior Mike Morrison in the first half, but fell 68-58 last Tuesday. In their season finale against Woburn, the Sachems went to their bench strength in defeating the Tanners, 66-52.

The current scenario began nearly two weeks ago when senior forward Jim McGeehan, one of the team's best rebounders, badly twisted an ankle in their game with Belmont. The following Monday, 6'7" center Jim Dever, another senior, went down with a knee injury. Just when Winchester Coach Mike Boyages thought he had seen the worst, star guard Mike Morrison

suffered a shoulder injury in the opening minutes of the Wakefield game.

Their status for next week's MIAA tournament seems to change from day to day. While it is certain that at least two of the three will be considered questionable for the first round game, don't be surprised if all three are back in the starting lineup.

Tournament fever has a way of healing the most painful of injuries, especially in the cases of seniors and/or very competitive athletes. Former Belmont High hockey player Neal MacLean is a prime example. Last year, the senior sniper broke his wrist in the team's final regular season game, then went on to lead the underdog Marauders to the semifinals at the Boston Garden with a cast on his hand.



Sachem starters Jim McGeehan, Mike Morrison and Jim Dever watch last Friday's hoop activities from the sidelines after a rash of injuries befell the trio. (George C. Ferrar photo)

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Probably the worst aspect of the injury situation is that, regardless of who winds up playing, the Sachems have lost the momentum they had built up going into last week. Captain Adam Howell and sophomore Adam Piantdes have been outstanding in picking up the slack for their injured mates, but trying to create a new chemistry could be difficult going into the tournament.

Howell (19 pts.) went right to work after Morrison went down against the Warriors, leading the Sachems to a 19-15 lead after one quarter with nine points. He came through again with a buzzer-beating basket to give Winchester a 34-31 lead at halftime. Wakefield began to pull away in the third quarter and led by nine (55-46). But sophomores Jeremy Teahan and Jason Capodanno scored off some nice feeds from Piantdes to get the lead down to five, before Wakefield took control in the closing minutes.

In Friday night's game in Woburn, the host Tanners blew a great chance to jump out to a big lead as Winchester failed to score in the first six minutes. But Woburn didn't do much better and when Adam Howell completed a three-point play, the Sachems trailed by only three, 6-3. Howell (13 pts.) gave Winchester their initial lead (12-10) with the first of a series of long range bombs. After he and Adam Piantdes (17) struck again, the Sachems led 21-14.

Piantdes put in two more three-point missiles in the third as the lead stretched to 39-23. Matt Pacione (10) and Rob Bourque (15) helped put the game away by the end of the third.

The seedings for the boys tourney will be published in this Sunday's newspapers.

## Wrestlers earn state finals rights

By NOAM di MATTE  
Special to the Star

Six Sachem wrestlers qualified for the Div. 11 State Wrestling Tournament by finishing in the top four ranks last weekend at the Central Sectional Tournament. The state finals will begin tomorrow in Wayland.

Will Thilly (125), Chris Ebanks (140), Rob Saez (145) and Alex Martinelli (171) won their weight classes. Jeff Foster (130) finished second and Hugh Turcotte (135) took fourth. Thilly was awarded the Outstanding Wrestler Award for the tournament.

Thilly opened with one-minute pins over Laendowski of Shepherd Hill and Fine of Framingham South. He knocked off Gilbert of Holliston with a technical fall (16-0). In the final, he faced Paul Davis of Franklin.

Both had identical 35-1 season records and had only lost to each other. In the opening sparring, Thilly looked more solid, moving forward or backward deflecting Davis' tie-up attempts. Suddenly Will had the left single leg and won the struggle on the mat for the takedown. He tied up Davis' right arm, flattened him and set up a freestyle turn exposing Davis' back but not long enough for points.

In the second, Davis stood several times and managed an escape spinning at the mat's edge. Will was in again with a single leg and full lift for another quick takedown but Davis hit the mat rolling away for another escape.

Tomorrow at Wayland, Thilly, Saez and perhaps Martinelli can be considered favorites or very strong contenders for the championships.

Leading 4-2 in the third, Thilly took a brief vacation but Davis wasn't strong enough to close a cradle attempt. At the one-minute mark, Will rose and shook Davis off for an escape and then stalked him with shoulders squared hitting a very fast double-leg lift and spin for the final takedown, winning 7-2.

Davis' well-earned reputation and Thilly's clear dominance gave Will the edge in the Outstanding Wrestler balloting by the coaches. Paul and Will should face each other again in the state tournament finals at 7 p.m. Saturday at Wayland High School.

Jeff Foster pinned both Margaroni of Marlboro and Fortier of Concord-Carlisle before beating No. 2 seed Impey of Franklin in the semifinals, 8-2. This was possibly Foster's best match of the season as he showed total control in all facets of attack and defense. He and Impey had split in their two previous meetings.

In the finals against Keenan of Wayland (No. 1 seed), some of Foster's faults surfaced to cost him an early takedown, two reversals and ultimately the match, 0-6. Jeff has more arrows in his wrestling quiver than Keenan but was too passive on his feet and insufficiently alert to inside moves when riding.

Hugh Turcotte (135) drew a bye and then decisioned Takahaski of Littleton (4-0). Looking less than inspired, he dropped a 1-2 decision to Leonard of Concord-Carlisle with whom he had split two earlier meetings. He came back to decision Carbarelli of Keefe Tech 12-9. But then he looked positively putrid in losing a decision to a clearly inferior Leonard of Marlboro, whom he had beaten with a nearfall in their earlier dual meet. Turcotte has not been working hard on the mat for the past few weeks and will not be taking on the best in the state in the first round tomorrow by virtue of a low tournament seed.

Chris Ebanks wins Noam's "Wrestler of the Week" award for an absolutely astonishing act, winning his division by outpointing both top two seeds. Early in the tourney, Chris pinned Costa of Keefe Tech and Heuffer of Weston.

Then he met Foster of Belmont who had thrashed Ebanks before pinning him in the dual meet. But Ebanks has the gifts of agility, strength and positive attitude, and he put together a fine 9-7 decision to advance to the finals. There he met

(See WRESTLING TEAM, page 3B)

## Girl hoopsters upset tourney-bound Woburn

The Winchester High girls basketball team have ended their season in fine fashion by upsetting tournament-bound Woburn, 58-52.

Senior Maureen Kenny had one of her finest games as a Sachem, scoring a career-high 15 points to pace Winchester. The Sachems were coming off a disappointing 52-30 loss to Wakefield earlier in the week.

In the loss to the Lady Warriors, Winchester continued to struggle with their shooting. The Sachems were only able to score nine points in the first half, including only two in the first quarter. Meanwhile, Wakefield had no problem putting the ball in the hoop as they rolled to a 33-9 halftime lead.

The Sachems stayed even with their hosts in the second half but were unable to make up much ground. Sophomore Julie Struthers

led Winchester with seven points while Amy Polak had six points. Daisy Lewis and Lisa Campbell each had four points.

In Friday's home finale with Woburn, the Sachems played a team that had earned a spot in the tourney with a victory earlier in the week. In fact, the Tanner girls pounded Watertown by nearly 20 points and may have been due for a letdown. Meanwhile, Winchester was due for a letup, or whatever the opposite would be, following two consecutive one-sided losses.

The Sachems showed they meant business from the opening tap as they led by one (12-11) after one and trailed by only two (23-21) at the half. In the third quarter, Winchester combined steady offensive production with a tough defense to pull away from Woburn. The fourth

quarter was wide open as both teams rolled up the points. Nevertheless, the Sachems were able to tack on three more points to their lead in the six-point triumph.

Besides Kenny's 15 points, Lisa Benincasa and Julie Struthers had nine while co-captain Jenna Maco-nochie and Sydney Sawyer each netted seven points. Benincasa, Struthers and Daisy Lewis all had three-point field goals. The Winchester cause was aided by the anemic foul shooting of the Tanners. Woburn hit only 19 of 46 foul shots while the Sachems hit 9 of 15. Winchester finished the season with a record of 7-13.

On Saturday, co-captain Denise Delaney scored three points for the South team in their victory over the North in the Middlesex League All Star game.

## Sachem hockey squad dashes Belmont's tourney berth try

By AL DITULLIO  
Special to the Star

When we look back at the Winchester Sachems hockey season, we saw a team with a lot of heart and desire that came through each time they stepped on to the ice to do battle with Middlesex League opponents.

Perhaps their proudest moment occurred a week ago when they played Belmont and knocked them from a return trip to post season play. Winchester players can now believe that they have arrived as a team to reckon with in the Middlesex League.

Last Wednesday night, Winchester ended their 89-90 season with a 5-3 loss but not before a battle that had Woburn wondering until the

final seconds wound down.

The Tanners grabbed a 1-0 lead when Jim Pierce scored on a short-handed goal at the 4:59 mark of the first period.

But the resourceful Sachems answered with some offense of their own when John O'Connell notched things at 1-1 with a powerplay goal, assisted by Leroy Hoskins. Winchester fans applauded with approval.

But just as the Sachems had notched things at 1-1, the Tanners grabbed a 2-1 lead at the end of one. Woburn increased it to 4-1 in the second period, a lead they thought was a safe one. Oh, how wrong they were as Winchester roared right back when Joe Digiovanni and Len Nolan scored to close the deficit to

one, 4-3. Now, Woburn wondered where their lead had gone as Winchester was now coming at the Tanners with such intensity that everyone in the arena could feel it.

But the Tanners hung tough and added one more to give them a 5-3 win over Winchester. In the second half of the season, the Sachems played hard and gave the rest of the Middlesex League an early message that next year, with Assistant Coach Kevin Cronin's junior varsity graduates, Winchester will be in the thick of the Middlesex League action.

Three stand-outs in particular are Winchester players John Cucinatti, Takeshi Sato and John O'Connell, who were named to the Middlesex League All Star team.

## Track teams cash-in on opportunities

The Winchester High boys indoor track team rounded out an impressive dual meet season with a 47-39 victory over Woburn. The Sachem mile relay team of Rob Meehan, Trey Skehan, Kevin Gwarrnotta and John Szczepanski secured the win with a six-second romp in the final event of the meet. Their winning time was 3:41.5.

The girls team caught a break when they were awarded first place in the mile relay following a Woburn lane violation. The Tanner girls were ahead, 41-40, going into the final event and the Woburn miscue gave the Sachem girls a 45-41 triumph.

The boys meet began with senior John Szczepanski blowing away the field in the hurdles. Last week against Reading, Szczepanski's 5.7 in the event destroyed a 22-year-old Middlesex League record which was 5.9. Earlier this season, he tied it and

against Woburn he got a 5.8. Chris Umscheid took third with a 6.4.

Trey Skehan and Dan McGrath helped build the Sachem lead by taking first and second in the dash. Skehan's time was 5.3 and McGrath's time was 5.5. Jose Acevedo followed with a second in the 600 (1:21.8) while Rob Meehan (35.0) and Brian Lindmark (35.7) were second and third in the 300. Kevin Guarnodda won the 1000 in 2:30.4 and Paul O'Neill won the mile in 4:54.9.

In the two mile, Ray Regan captured first with a 10:49.2 and Yul Harn Chen took third with a 11:00.9. After the Tanners swept in the shot put, Szczepanski put Winchester back on the winning track with a first place leap of 6'2" in the high jump. That set the stage for the mile relay team's decisive victory and a final dual meet record of 8-1 for the Sachems.

In the girls meet, Woburn jumped out to an early lead by taking first place in the first two events. Winchester's Meaghan McKenna was third in the hurdles (7.2) and Amanda Bird and Brittany Boulanger were second (6.1) and third (6.2), respectively, in the dash. Shalagh Murdock picked up the Sachem's first win in the 600 with a time of 1:36.4 while Melissa Ehlert was third with a time of 1:44.4. Liz Kelley was victorious in the 300 (40.6) and Megan O'Neill captured first in the 1000 (2:59.9).

Sarah Chamberlain took second in the mile with a time of 6:14.4 while Meghan Herlihy and Tara Juwa finished second (13:09.9) and third (13:12.4), respectively, in the two mile. Andrea Kenerson and Lisa Donlon went 1-2 in the shot put with tosses of 30'6" and 27' while Megan O'Neill (5') and Shalagh Murdock (4'10") were second and third in the high jump.

## Liberty AC Track & Field Clinic March 31

Area girls and women of all ages will be introduced to a full range of track and field events at the eighth annual Liberty AC Track and Field Clinic scheduled for Saturday morning, Mar. 31, at Tufts University.

Following a format which has proven popular in previous clinics, participants will be actively engaged in their choices of clinics and seminars covering all aspects of

the sport. Small participatory clinics will be held in each of the running, jumping and throwing events. In addition, seminars will be offered in cross-country running, sports psychology, massage, diet and nutrition, injuries and gait analysis.

Adults can participate in either the women's section or the coaches' section, which is open to both men and women.

A cross-country race traversing

the Tufts athletic fields, will be held in conjunction with the clinic and will begin at 12:45 p.m. The clinic will begin at 8 a.m. for women and 8:30 a.m. for girls.

Registration fee is \$7 by Mar. 23 and \$10 after that date. Pre-registration is required and registration is limited. For more information, contact Bill Cameron at 508-663-6087.



# REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data, Shelburne, VT, 05482

(Prices listed in 1000s)

### ARLINGTON

14 Cherokee Rd	\$188
Fletcher Hixson to Richard Labbe	
52-54 Fountain Rd	\$5242
John Patchesky to Kristina Kilburn	
993 Massachusetts Ave U-205	\$115
Maryellen Remert to Dennis Pelletier	
100 Pleasant St U-11	\$119.5
Samuel Lovejoy III to Susan Urciuolo	
276 Appleton St	\$1215
Gayle Forster to Arthur Loud	
43 Dothan St	\$182.5
William Haxton to Brian Sullivan	
137 Wachusett Ave	\$184
Cathie Marqusee to Richard Gillis	
1 Watermill Pl U-219	\$170
Watermill Properties to Gloria Stankowski	

1 Watermill Pl U-330 \$132.1  
Watermill Properties to Peter Leone

### BELMONT

74 Brighton St	\$299
Gilbert Garber to Michael Citino	
133 Claflin St	\$320
Gilbert Garber to Hermann Lisco	
218 Cross St	\$230
Virginia Morrissey to Ronald Vokey	
27-29 Hamilton Rd	\$265
John Deluca to George McCurdy	
18 Stanley Rd	\$275
William Peck to Ann Kelley	
588 Trapelo Rd	\$232.5
William Corkum to Joseph Lorusso	
41-43 Cottage St	\$285
Richard Cook Jr to Robert Berens	
100 Lexington St U-A-3	\$120
Harriet Kolomachenko to Edmund Jagaspanian	
17 Poplar St	\$232
Eugenia Orfao to Wendy Rundle	
34 Raleigh Rd	\$236
Gustaf West Jr to Armen Grigorian	
175 Trapelo Rd	\$250
Christine Dereeno to Alhanasios	

Stamato

33 Trowbridge Rd \$190  
Michael Shea to Gerard Benoit

### WATERTOWN

85 Boyd St	\$230
Barbara Fitchner to Susan Dunne	
Hillside Rd	\$300
Sonia Janikian to Abdulali Abbaspour	
Laurel St	\$220
Kenneth Bedrosian to Martha Bedrosian	
22-24 Laurel St	\$160
James Templin to Kenneth Bedrosian	
21-23 Lawrence St	\$235
Henri Mehrez to Alexandros Papadopoulos	
136 Lexington St U-E-3	\$193.3
Rosary Lit Society to Sadredin Tavara	
1-3 Maplewood St	\$280
Edward Rancourt to Robert Mathes	
21 Pierce Rd U-65	\$129
William Nimee to James Armstrong	
294 Pleasant St	\$800
Foster Prop Ltd Tr to Ira Foss	
142 Galen St	\$80
Steven Sahagian to Alexander Tekjian	
James St	\$150
Antonio Mosca to Alexander MacKenzie	
292 Mt Auburn St U-2	\$150
Paul O'Reilly to Carolyn Wyatt	

### WINCHESTER

4 Drexel Ave	\$462.5
James Nagle to Vincent Piro	
Hastings Rd	\$260
A & T Realty Tr to Joseph Tozza	
36 Mount Pleasant St	\$271
Harry Pukay-Martin to Steven Mangles	
189 Mystic Valley Pky	\$250
Margaret Gray to Matthew Meagher	
26 Pond St	\$219
Anna Foley to Lynne Brodsky	\$453,150
Sallsbury St	
John McCarthy to Mark Marinella	
7 Wainwright Rd U-69-0	\$534
Green Company Inc to Howard Simpson	
39 Robin Hood Rd	\$249
John Stevens to Paul Brady	
8 Spruce St	\$100
William Maggio to Richard Maggio	
44 Vine St	\$190
Hilda Blake to John Stevens	

### BURLINGTON

Hillcrest Rd	\$121
87 Lexington St	\$178
14 Manor Ave	\$173

### CAMBRIDGE

119 Antrim St U-3	\$240
149 Auburn St	\$155
8 Avon St U-10-4	\$147.6
65 Blanchard Rd	\$155
75-83 Cambridge Pky U-PH4	\$484.5
75-83 Cambridge Pky U-E408	\$350
75-83 Cambridge Pky U-PH11	\$930
1429 Cambridge St U-1	\$158
67 Dana St U-1	\$75
130 Elm St U-1	\$104
25 Highland Ave U-D	\$252.5
37 Holworthy St U-37	\$210
205 Mt Auburn St U-38	\$174,015
90-92 Oxford Ave	\$400
165 Upland Rd	\$390
68-70 Antrim U-2	\$100
75-83 Cambridge Pky U-E808	\$750,680
20 Carver St U-2	\$177
149 Cherry St	\$169
244 Columbia St U-2	\$145
16 Dudley St	\$344,661
Fayerweather St	\$50
324 Franklin St U-603	\$165
3 Garden St U-3	\$681
170 Gore St U-411	\$135
502 Green St U-1	\$60
502 Green St U-3	\$60
502 Green St U-5	\$60
502 Green St U-6	\$60
28 Hawthorne St	\$805
340 Huron Ave	\$77.5
382 Huron Ave	\$595
81 Kirkland St	\$460
86 Kirkland St	\$280
416 Mt Auburn St	\$280
51 Museum St U-5	\$130
51 Museum St U-6	\$140
12 Newman St U-8	\$280
48 Norris St U-1	\$122
144 Raymond St	\$253
144 Raymond St U-1 & 2	\$253
52-54 Roberts Rd	\$350
17 Seventh St	\$174

### LEXINGTON

21 Albemarle Ave	\$258.5
240 E Emerson Rd	\$625
1-150 Emerson Garden Rd U-54	\$162.9
37 Homestead St	\$110,695
200 Lincoln Pk	\$158
150 Pleasant St	\$220
23 Dana Rd	\$342
1-150 Emerson Garden Rd U-114	\$138.9
1-150 Emerson Garden Rd U-129	\$129.9
Forbes Rd	\$3,200,000
82 Woburn St	\$178

### MEDFORD

256 Fulton St	\$158
7 Liberty Ave	\$75
82 Mystic St	\$155.5
2272 Mystic Valley Pky	\$179.9
3920 Mystic Valley Pky U-310	\$137
11 Paul Rd	\$175
122 Roberts Rd	\$201
29 Winslow Ave	\$147
700 Winthrop St	\$185
307 Boston Ave	\$205
Doonan St	\$89
2500 Mystic Valley Pky U-706	\$132
20 Ship Ave U-33	\$164
40-42 Willard Ave	\$175

### MELROSE

394 Porter St	\$270
84 Trenton St	\$180.5
34 East St	\$220
123 First St	\$175

### READING

Cross St	\$197.5
365 Franklin St	\$165.5
Lilah Ln	\$123
295 Main St U-3	\$77
343 South St	\$177
8 Verde Cir	\$446.5
9 Carriage Ln	\$435
179 Pearl St	\$155

### SOMERVILLE

Alewite Brook Pky	\$145
79-81 Bailey Rd	\$255
4 Bartlett St	\$101.2
Century St	\$245
26-28 Hall St	\$290
12 Princeton St	\$160
57 Alston St	\$134.7
11 Fennell St	\$123.7
93 Gov Winthrop Rd U-7-7A	\$152
38 Meacham Rd U-3	\$135
97-99 Perkins St	\$170
99-97 Perkins St	\$85
235 Summer St	\$245.5

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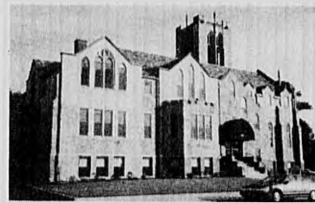
### WINCHESTER

Lovely Victorian Tudor. All updated kitchen, roof and deck. Nine rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. \$379,900.



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### WINCHESTER

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# Wrestling team advances to state finals tomorrow

(From page 1B)

together four more matches as good MacLean of Franklin who was the odds-on favorite.

Ebanks outwrestled and out-classed this particular lout with a first-period takedown-single to double leg and full lift and an inside move in the process of standing for the reverse in the second. MacLean

literally began babbling audible obscenities in the third after gaining an escape after Ebanks had moved ahead 6-0 on another reserve. Chris took the blasphemer down one more time and the buzzer sounded on an 8-1 score. Ebanks, a sophomore like Thilly and Turcotte, has a clear shot at the state title if he can put as these were.

At 145, Rob Saez pinned all four opponents in the first period: Horris of Nashoba, Sietz of Wellesley, Sweet of Algonquin and Heleniak of Franklin. He came within one second of winning the lowest total time for four pins in the tournament. The only man who can beat Saez this week is Rob himself. Neither Saez nor Schumacher (189) of Wayland,

who won the fastest pins award, had a chance to show outstanding skills simply because none of their opponents were good enough to offer any serious challenges.

Sophomore Alex Martinelli (171) has been wrestling only seven weeks and has perfected several sorts of takedowns. If Alex gets frustrated by not knowing complicated turning

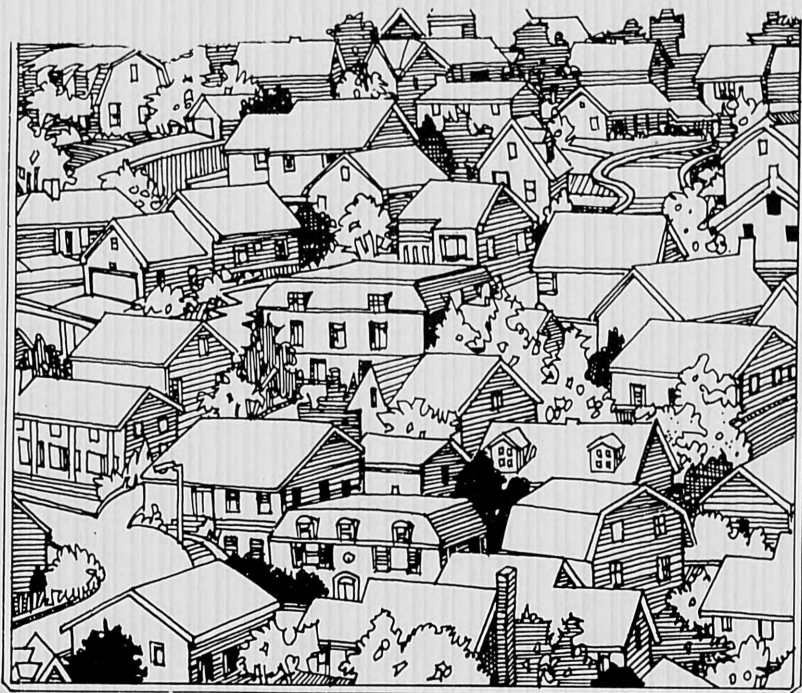
moves, he just shoves his man away and then takes him down again. This gives him more takedown practice and he gets better at it.

In this way, he opened with a technical fall (18-3) over Fournier of Franklin, then beat Robinson of Holiston (15-4) and Yanco of Algonquin (10-2). In the finals, he played a rough game of slam and spin with

Giorgi of Marlboro, steadily building a lead to a 12-5 win. Martinelli is wrestling's answer to the micro-wave oven. Shove him on a mat and he becomes an instant winner.

Tomorrow at Wayland, Thilly, Saez and perhaps Martinelli can be considered favorites or very strong contenders for the championships.

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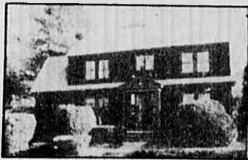
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What happens next? You start getting calls alright, but they're not from buyers. You find yourself inundated with pesky Realtors prospecting for business. Some may be looking for a home for themselves. Others say they have buyers. Still others simply want to have a conversation about the possibility of having them professionally market your home. Actually, placing a "by owner" ad is a great way to find a terrific agent. When one of our people calls, we suggest that you talk to them. Even if you think you're committed to selling on your own, you may learn a lot during your meeting that could help you do just that. If you do throw in the towel (and 94% of FSBO's eventually do), you will have met several good agents and may choose to list with the best one!

If you are considering a move, contact the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Call us at 729-7000 or stop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester

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## CPR recertification

CPR recertification will be offered March 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA and March 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital.

The course fee is \$25. For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2227.

## 'You and Your Aging Relative'

"You and Your Aging Relative," a support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department will meet March 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the department's conference room.

Long-time group members, Mary Lu Meaney, Bob Peluse, and Pat Galvin will facilitate the meeting. They will share their experiences with other adult children who are members of the Sandwich Generation.

Issues to be addressed include: support for the caretaker, myths of aging, insurance guidelines, community agency information, home care versus nursing home care, and preparing for aging.

For more information, call 756-2633.

## Babysitting class at hospital

A two-session babysitting course will be held Feb. 26 and March 5, 12 and 19 from 2:50 to 4:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High recreational center.

The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety, child and infant care, fire safety, emergency procedures, and beginning first aid.

Students who successfully complete the course receive certificates. The participants' names will be added to the Winchester Hospital babysitting referral list with parental permission.

Susan Powers, RN, course instructor, will be assisted by members of the Town of Winchester Fire and Police Departments.

The cost, which covers materials, is \$25. For further information and registration, call 756-2227.

## CPR course begins March 13

Community members interested in learning or becoming certified in CPR are invited to attend one of several classes offered by Winchester Hospital's Education Department.

CPR will be offered March 13 and

14 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association. Included in the course will be a film, slide presentation, demonstrations of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and foreign body airway obstruction management, and mannequin practice.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for their members or employees.

For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2227.

## Hospital provides state-of-the-art x-ray equipment

In a study performed by an independent certified health physicist, Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center's state-of-the-art equipment has been rated one of the lowest for radiation exposure.

According to Neil A. Gaeta, who is certified by the American Board of Health Physics, the Mammography Center's Thompson CGR Senographe 500T, designed for fast, high-

## HEALTH

volume screening, combines the high resolution (image quality) with the lower than average radiation exposure.

In a written report, Gaeta states that "I performed the radiation surveys of the CGR mammography x-ray machine... breast dose estimates are low because of the fast films and screens; and resolution is very acceptable."

According to the American College of Radiologists, a dose of 250 millirads is within acceptable limits for a single film, or 1,000 for the full breast exam with four views.

Winchester Mammography Center's radiation level is 332 millirads for the full exam, according to Gaeta.

"This is optimal since these fast films also present clear views. Films at lower doses usually mean the images may not have the same level of resolution as Winchester Mammography Center's," Gaeta said in a recent interview by the Winchester Mammography Center staff.

## Chewing tobacco is dangerous, says local doctor

The Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary Head and Neck Services and the American Academy of Oto-

laryngology — Head and Neck Surgery (AAO-HNS) have designated Feb. 25 to March 3 as National "Through With Chew Week."

Citing a dramatic increase in the use of smokeless tobacco by adolescent males in the past decade, AAO-HNS has implemented the education campaign to highlight the dangers of smokeless tobacco.

In a 1985 study, 16 percent of all males surveyed between 12 and 17 years of age used smokeless tobacco, and the number is growing. The average age of regular users of smokeless tobacco is 12 years. In the past 20 years, the use of smokeless tobacco has quadrupled.

"Smokeless tobacco users, especially those in adolescence, don't seem to realize the dangers of chewing tobacco and snuff," says Dr. Thomas J. Mulvaney, an otolaryngologist who practices in Winchester and is on the staff of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. "The risk of oral cancer is 50 times greater for people who have used smokeless tobacco for ten years than for those who don't use tobacco."

An estimated 30,000 new cases of oral cancer will be diagnosed in the U.S. this year. One-third of the cases may result in death.

The addictive properties of smokeless tobacco are great. Studies have shown that absorbing nicotine, the chemically addictive substance in

tobacco, through the digestive tract is more addicting than inhaling it as smoke into the lungs. The average use of smokeless tobacco contains the nicotine of two cigarettes.

A study which focused on students and their perceptions on the dangers of tobacco found that 77 percent thought that cigarette smoking was very harmful, but only 40 percent perceived smokeless tobacco the same way.

"It's alarming that young people view smokeless tobacco as less harmful than cigarettes," says Mulvaney. "It is this misperception, that smokeless tobacco is a safe alternative to cigarettes, that underlined the need for the 'Through With Chew' campaign."

For more information contact the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary at 573-3340.

## HOPE group gathers March 14

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure), a peer-support group for parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, stillbirth or within a few weeks of the birth, will meet Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Winchester Hospital's Board Room.

For more information call Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department at 756-2633.

## RELIGION

## Church Women United held annual luncheon

The annual meeting and luncheon of Church Women United of Winchester was held at the Immaculate Conception Church, with Mrs. Helen Flashive serving as chairman. A blessing by the Rev. George J. Dufour preceded the luncheon.

Following Thanksgiving offered by Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D. minister of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, a brief business meeting was held by Marjorie Moore, president.

Mrs. Marguerite Koch, who has served as treasurer for the past eight years, and Miss Norma Littlefield, in charge of Volunteer Services were thanked for their expertise and constant support of the organization.

Elected officers were introduced: Mrs. Marjorie Moore, president; Mrs. Marjorie Berger, secretary; Mrs. Maureen Laughlin, treasurer; Mrs. Patricia Coppins, nominating committee with Mrs. Ruth Ayres and Miss Norma Littlefield; Mrs. Margaret Torres, publicity chairman; Mrs. Mary Lou Eugley, coordinator of Ecumenical Development; Mrs. Anne O'Neil, Meals-on-Wheels coordinator.

Mrs. Barbara Fickett, Meditation Room chairman; Mrs. Hilda Zerwek, Share-a-Meal organizer; Miss Laurie Calabrese and Mrs. Janet Mesa, Volunteer Services represent Faith Fellowship Ministries which has recently been welcomed as a new member of the Church Women United organization in Winchester.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Kathleen Joy Del Pino addressed the group with

the topic, "Enough Is Not Enough." She asked, "Should you be satisfied with your lives to the extent that it is no longer necessary to question justice, mercy, and charity because you are comfortable in your lifestyle? Is it enough to leave these problems to be solved by a public conscience?"

Mrs. Del Pino, social worker, teacher, mother, is the wife of the minister of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

## World day of prayer is set

Women of Winchester join women in 170 countries and regions to pray the same prayers for peace and justice for all people on the planet on Friday, March 2, at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. The 1990 service was written by Czechoslovakian women of eight different denominations unified in their call for greater effort worldwide to live out a commitment to peace and dignity.

Chairman Barbara Fickett will be joined by representatives from all the Winchester churches in the worship service. All churches are also represented in the choir under the direction of Mrs. Martha Peabody with Mrs. Helen Tilton organist.

Guest speaker will be Kip Tiernan known for her concern for human needs. For 25 years she has responded to the needs of the poor and homeless in creative dignified, and effective ways. In 1974 she founded Rosie's Place, the first emergency shelter exclusively for poor women in the U.S. More recent has been her involvement in the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless, the Boston Women's

Fund, and Poor People's United Fund. Tiernan admits it is her passion, rage and hope that lead her to influence all to accept personal responsibility for each other.

Following the celebration a fellowship Tea will be served in Gifford Hall. All are welcome to attend the day's events.

## Guild meeting date changed

Mother Cabrini Catholic Nurse Guild meeting has been changed to Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, Winchester.

For further information please call Consuelo O'Connell-Donohue at 729-5149.

## Winter dance set for March 3

Mother Cabrini Catholic Nurses Guild annual winter dinner dance is on Saturday, March 3, at the North End Italian Club in Woburn. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$18.50 per person. For ticket information please call Consuelo O'Connell-Donohue at 729-5149 or Maureen Keane at 863-0304.

## Petition drive for Christian cable station begins

Plans are underway for a petition drive seeking to place a religious station on cable television.

Representatives of St. Mary's Church, St. Eulalia's Church and the Immaculate Conception parish will

undertake the drive March 10 and 11 during weekend liturgies, to show Continental Cablevision there is a demand for such a station in Winchester.

According to Mike Leone, public relations manager for the Central Area of Continental Cablevision, the station being considered, Eternal Word Television Network (EWTN), is essentially a non-denominational channel. Although it does have a number of Catholic programs, Leone said it could have a wider appeal to a variety of people in a community.

EWTN was founded by Mother Angelica, a Franciscan nun whose parish is in Alabama. The station's

programming includes Masses, scripture courses and guest speakers, among other religious programs.

Leone said a petition is one way for residents to indicate there is an interest in the community to put a station on the air. He noted that the station also does annual viewership surveys to determine interests in towns.

Once a town indicates an interest, Leone said Continental looks at the cost of the service and affect on subscribers rates.

Residents interested in seeing EWTN shown on Continental Cablevision should contact their parish or

watch parish bulletins for information on signing a petition.

## Alzheimer's group meets

St. Eulalia's Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Garage Room at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge Street, Winchester.

Elaine Silverio, R.N. will be the guest speaker. She will discuss communications techniques. Questions and concerns are invited. Meetings are opened to families, friends and caregivers.

For further information, please call Roberta at 938-6844.

## OBITUARIES

### Delma Linnell

Delma M. Linnell of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Winchester, died Jan. 31 at her home in Florida. She was 91.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Linnell was a resident of Florida since 1961.

She is survived by her grandchildren: Gary Linnell and Renee Linnell of Boca Raton, Fla.; Kenneth Linnell of Portsmouth, N.H. and Barbara Stacy of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Mrs. Linnell is also survived by her great-grandchildren: Deanna Stacy and David Stacy of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

A private ceremony was held in Boca Raton, Fla. Arrangements were made by Kraer Funeral Home in Pompano Beach, Fla.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the National Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1501 Northwest 9th Avenue, Miami, Fla. 33136.

Salem, Anne P. Farnam of Winchester, and brother of former State Senator and Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam of Scituate and Boca Raton, Fla., Phyllis Marasse of California, Ruth A. Farnam and Olive Laing, both of Baintree, and Ethel Brown of Billerica. He also leaves 14 grandchildren.

He was also the brother of the late John L. Farnam, R. Arthur Farnam, Florence Calpin and Doris E. Farnam.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Church Feb. 15, followed by burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Oncology Project Fund, care of Douglas Taylor, MD, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, Ma. 02155.

### Ann Hoare

Ann F. Hoare of Palmer Street died Feb. 16 at the Woburn Nursing Center. She was 78.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Mrs. Hoare attended the College of the New Rochelle. She resided in Winchester for 50 years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church and of The Guild of the Infant Savior of Winchester.

Mrs. Hoare was the wife of the late Thomas H. Hoare Sr. She leaves a son, Thomas H. Hoare of West Newbury; a daughter, Cynthia A. Eagar of Orleans; four grandchildren, Kathleen Pouser of East Falmouth, Cynthia A. Bancroft of West Barnstable, Thomas H. Hoare III of Newburyport and Liam P. Hoare of Newburyport; three sisters, Elizabeth Milano and Margaret Kallaux, both of New York, and Mary Wallace; and one great-grandchild, Parker Pouser of East Falmouth.

### Edith Horton

Edith Adele Horton, long-time resident of Woburn, died recently at the Winchester Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 73.

Born in Manchester, N.H., she had lived most of her life in Somerville, before residing in Woburn. Prior to her illness, she was a homemaker and a member of The Grange and of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Horton is survived by her husband, Stanley K. Horton of Woburn; a daughter, Barbara A. MacMahan of Tyngsboro; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pike Funeral Home of Gloucester was in charge of arrangements. Burial was at Beechbrook Cemetery, also in Gloucester.

### Paul Howard

Paul W. Howard of West Hartford, Conn., formerly of Winchester, died Feb. 1 at the McLean Home in Simsbury, Conn. He was 71.

Born in Spencer, Mr. Howard graduated from Medford High School and lived in Winchester for approximately 10 years before moving to West Hartford, Conn., where he resided for 32 years. After 40 years of service, he retired in 1983 as vice president of Hartford Despatch and Warehouse Co. He was the recipient of the Distinguished Sales Award of the Sales and Marketing Executives.

Mr. Howard was a member and past president of the West Hartford Exchange Club. He was also a past member of the Rotary Club of Boston, the New Britain Traffic Club, the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the Quarter Century Traffic Club.

He was past president of the Whiting Lane School PTA and was a 50-year member of the Winchester Grange. He was most recently a volunteer driver for the American Red Cross.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He attended Wintonbury Baptist Church in Bloomfield.

Mr. Howard is survived by his son, Douglas Howard of Simsbury, Conn.; his daughter, Laurie J. Veale of West Hartford, Conn.; a brother, Edward Howard of Reno, Nev.; a sister-in-law, Janet E. Manzie of Winchester; seven grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by two sons, John Howard and Paul Howard Jr. A funeral service was held Feb. 3 at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home in West Hartford, Conn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, 75 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn. 06114 or the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

### Margaret Wyer

Margaret E. Wyer of Mount Pleasant Street died Feb. 15. She was 103. Born in Nova Scotia, Mrs. Wyer was a homemaker, and was the wife of the late Earl T. Wyer.

Mrs. Wyer was the mother of Margaret W. Fernald of Winchester; the aunt of Marjorie Belisle of West Falmouth; and grandmother of Janice Hung of Tennessee, Sharon Bergstein of Vermont, Gregory Fernald of Texas and James Mardulier of East Falmouth. She also leaves eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Church Feb. 19, followed by burial in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Arrangements were made by the Gaffey Funeral Home of Medford.

## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester  
60 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864  
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor  
Sundays 9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages  
10:30 a.m. Worship service  
11:30 a.m. Fellowship/coffee  
5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship  
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

### Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central St., Arlington  
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor  
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.  
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

### CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church  
846-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.  
6 p.m. Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.  
Home groups throughout the week.

### Faith Fellowship Ministries

New England  
263 Main St. 729-6033  
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor  
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.  
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church  
114 Church St. 729-5856  
First Reader: James H. Andrews  
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates  
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19  
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays 8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing  
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

### CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester  
21 Church St. On the Common  
729-0180 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin  
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.

### Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road  
The Rev. Susan Carmell, Pastor  
729-1688  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society  
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas  
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

### EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany  
70 Church St.  
729-1922 Church Office  
729-8837 Rectory  
The Rev. John J. Bishop  
The Rev. Jane S. Gould  
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.  
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.  
Church School: 10 a.m.  
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.  
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

### GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn  
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor  
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

### JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah  
Rabbi David Kudan  
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common  
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.  
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

### Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln St., Lexington  
Rabbi Cary David Yale 862-7160  
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service  
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

### LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer  
Forest Park Road, Woburn  
Route 128 and 38 933-4660  
Richard Koenig, Pastor  
Sunday 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided  
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy  
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study  
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

### METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist  
34 Dix Street 729-5056  
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings  
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

### UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church  
478 Main St. 729-0948  
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt  
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.  
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Program

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center  
300 W. Cummings Park  
Washington St., Woburn  
Inter-denominational  
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117  
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.  
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday: 10 a.m.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's  
158 Washington St. 729-0055  
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.  
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.  
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's  
50 Ridge St. 729-8220  
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor  
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.  
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)  
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

### Immaculate Conception

78 Sheridan Circle 729-1858  
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor  
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate  
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays: 9 a.m.  
First Fridays: 9 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

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February is National Children's Dental Health Month, and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine's department of pediatric dentistry offers free cleaning and evaluation to first-time patients all month. On Mondays and Tuesdays, morning patients receive 50 percent off their care. For information call 858-6971.

**Fifth Annual Kids Computer Fair** with more than 15 special interactive exhibits is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 24-25 at The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Free with museum admission. Call 426-2800.

Arts, Shawsheen Road, Andover, 7 p.m. Feb. 28  
Tickets are \$23/\$18, on sale at the Collins Center  
box office, Andover. Call (508) 474-9134.

by John Jacobs of the National Urban League Corporation, 6 p.m. Feb. 27. **Cesar Chavez speaks on pesticide poisoning policy** 8 p.m. Feb. 28. Call 495-1380

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## organizations

The North Suburban Mothers of Twins Club holds its next monthly meeting 7:45 p.m. Feb. 27 at the First Baptist Church, Lafayette and Common streets. Wakelield, Lynn Revino lectures on stress management. For information call Arlene Mahoney, (508) 857-7714.

## outdoors

**March for Parks** is a national walking event to promote citizen action and raise awareness and funds for local and national environmental projects aimed at preserving natural resources. The local walk begins at 10 a.m. March 24 in Concord at Minute-man National Historic Park. Proceeds benefit environmental education, research and restoration. To become a marcher, contact Central Middlesex March for Parks, c/o the Belmontian Club 489-4769.

**Habitat Institute for the Environment**, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, presents a slide lecture and field trip, *Prelude to Spring*, with Paul M. Roberts. Lecture is 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 28. Field trip is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 3. Fee is \$34. Call 489-5050.

**Ten free white pine trees** will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during February. Send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Pines, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Feb. 27.

## poetry

In celebration of Black History Month, Simmons College presents *Three Poets*: Sam Allen, Everett Hoagland and Kate Rushin, in a poetry reading on

the Black experience, 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Free. Call 738-3156.

California poet **Kathleen Fraser** reads at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 26 in Blacksmith House at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission is \$2. Call 547-6789.

The 1990 **Grolier Poetry Prize Competition** is accepting submissions through March 15. Manuscripts of original poetry by writers who do not have a published volume are eligible for two \$150 top prizes. S.A.S.E. to the Grolier Poetry Prize, 6 Plympton St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

**World of Poetry's 14th Annual Poetry Contest** seeks entries by its March 10 deadline. Grand prize is \$1,000. Those wishing to enter the free contest may send one poem, 21 lines or less, to Eddie-Lou Cole, 2431 Stockton, Dept. PR, Sacramento, CA 95817.

**Poems are being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence"** poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, with a \$500 grand prize. Entry is free. Poets may enter one poem, 20 lines or less. Contest closes March 31. Send poem to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. O, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

## music

**Boston folksinger Ben Toussley** is featured performer at a coffeehouse at the Medford Unitarian-Universalist Church Feb. 23. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and music begins at 8 p.m. Donation is \$5/\$4. Call 396-4549.

Vocalist **Margot Emery** accompanied by pianist **Edwin Light** offer a program entitled *Greatest American Songs* at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in Belmont Town Hall. Both performers are staff members at Powers Music School in Belmont. Call 566-2472.

**Paddy Reilly** sings at *Faneuil Hall* 2 p.m. Feb. 25. Proceeds benefit a scholarship to a college in Ireland. All seats are \$15. Call (608) 256-4811.

Popular folk music performer **Bill Staines** is presented in concert 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at Emerson Umbrella for the Arts, 40 Slow St., Concord. The performance is sponsored by Walden 1120 Radio in conjunction with The Emerson Umbrella. Admission is \$10. Call (508) 371-3200 for information.

New Music by Chinese Composers is presented

by New England Conservatory in Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., 8 p.m. Feb. 27. Free. Call 262-1120.

The **Julliard String Quartet** present the second concert in their Beethoven cycle series, 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory. Call Jordan Hall box office, 536-2412, or ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

The **Boston Camerata** presents its final program of the season, *Minstrels and Fair Maidens*, 3 p.m. Feb. 25 in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University. French music of the 12th through 14th centuries is featured. For ticket information call the Camerata office, 262-2092.

The **Fromm Contemporary Music Series** presents music of **Earl Kim** in a free concert 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Call 495-0583 for information.

**Salute to Symphony**, the Boston Symphony Symphony Orchestra's major fundraiser and community outreach event, is March 25. Symphony Hall Open House is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 4. The day of free activities for the family features performances throughout the hall and informal discussions. For information on Salute to Symphony events or Open House call the BSO Volunteer Office, 266-1492, ext. 246.

The **Metropolitan Saxophone Quartet** perform at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., 8 p.m. March 1. Admission is \$3.50. Call 547-6789. Advance reservations recommended.

**Tufts University Jazz Ensemble** is featured in a Jazz Festival in Cohen Auditorium at the Plaza Bar Medford campus, 8 p.m. Feb. 23. For information call the Department of Music, 381-3584.

The **Concord Chorus**, under the direction of F. John Adams, presents its winter concert 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at St. Elizabeth Church, 89 Arlington St., Acton. The music of Beethoven, Haydn and Bizet is featured. Tickets are \$8/\$4. Call (508) 371-0793 for information.

**Viola da gamba soloist Allison Crum** presents a solo recital of 17th century music for 1-3 violas 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in Lindsay Chapel at First Church Congregational, Mason and Garden streets in Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission is \$8/\$5. Call 923-2173.

**Cabaret Trio Montgomery, Plant and Stritch** perform an old fashioned nightclub act at the Plaza Bar in Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Feb. 27-March 31. The group performs at 8 and 10 p.m. nightly. Cover charge is \$18. Dave McKenna performs through

Feb. 24. For reservations and information call 267-6495.

A concert by the **Mannheim Quartet**, performing on period instruments, is 3 p.m. Feb. 25 at First and Second Church of Boston, 66 Marlborough St., Boston. Program includes music of Haydn, Mozart, Vivaldi and Schubert. Admission is \$6. Call 648-5302.

Pianist **Maurizio Pollini** performs music of Schumann, Berg, Schoenberg and Stravinsky in recital for The Bank of Boston Celebrity Series at 3 p.m. Feb. 25 in Symphony Hall. Remaining tickets are on sale at Symphony Hall box office (265-1492) or by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

**Affetti Musicali** presents *Lagrima e Sospiri* 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at Chapel of St. Elizabeth, 1 Morse Road, Sudbury, and 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at Church of St. John Evangelist, 35 Bowdoin St., Boston. Tickets are \$8/\$5. Call 742-4185.

Violinist **Tamara Serimova-Salfer** is presented by University of Lowell Center for the Arts Performing Arts Series in Parker Gallery, Lowell, 7 p.m. Feb. 25. For ticket information call (508) 459-0350.

The celebrated classical guitar quartet **The Romanos**, perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in Worcester's Mechanics Hall. For ticket information call the box office (508) 752-0888.

**Nightside** presents **Otis Rush** at 8 and 11 p.m. Feb. 23. Dr. John performs March 1. Nightside is located at 823 Main St., Cambridge. Call 497-8200.

**Emmanuel Music** presents *Beach Canities* in context as part of the liturgy services on Sundays. Emmanuel Liturgy service begins at 11 a.m., followed by the Canities performance at noon. A guest conductor is featured Feb. 25. Emmanuel Church is located at 15 Newbury St., Boston. For information call Emmanuel Music at 536-3346.

**Emmanuel Music** presents *The Complete Lieders of Robert Schumann in Ten Recitals* on Sundays at 4 p.m. in Emmanuel Church Library, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Concert 5 is March 11. Tickets available by mail order. Call 536-3356.

**Singles**

**Singles Pot Luck and Dance** sponsored by Unitarian Universalist Singles is 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Bring a main dish to share. Single people ages 40 plus are welcome. Call 728-2992.

The **Single Life (TSL) Winchester Chapter** hosts a singles dance 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at Knights of Columbus, Route 38/Main Street, Tewksbury, Isabel, 932-4801.

**Beverly Chapter of The Single Life (TSL)** hosts a singles dance 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at Woburn Athletic Club, Sylvan Street, Woburn. Call 245-0487.

A singles dance sponsored by Reading Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) is 8:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. Call 942-0185.

New England Singles Network sponsors a dance party for singles ages 29-45, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb.

23 at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington. Call 699-3900.

## support groups

**Concerned Fathers** is a group dedicated to helping people restructure their families after divorce or separation. Meetings are first Tuesday of each month at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 15 St. Paul's St., Brookline, 7:30 p.m. Call 455-8810.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., opened to families, friends and caregivers. Call 729-8220.

## volunteers

The **Mass Choice Belmont-Waterdown Area Team** seeks volunteers for phonebanking to help establish pro-choice-voter database. Individuals are also needed to lobby, help with educational and fundraising activities, and host house meetings. Call 720-1880.

**Orientation for the Buddy Program of the AIDS ACTION Committee** is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. All are welcome. Next meeting is Feb. 27. Call 437-6200, ext. 256.

**Arlington's Earth Day 1990** is celebrated April 22, and volunteers are needed to help with organizing, fundraising and outdoor activities. Call Adela Klapper, 841-3290.

Guides for children's tours during the 1990 New England Spring Flower Show are sought by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Tours are March 12-16 at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston. Guides will work with groups of 3rd, 4th and 5th graders. Two training sessions prior to the show are required. Call Susan Sanzone at 536-9280.

## workshops

**Charles River Studio-Workshop**, 103 Morse St., Watertown, offers creative workshops for adults. Spring session is Feb. 26-June 14, with morning, afternoon and evening workshops available. Call 923-4520 for brochure or information.

**Career counseling programs, workshops and courses** are available through Middlesex Community College. A three week course designed to help individuals assess career goals begins Feb. 28. For information call Esther Rosenman-Hochman, 272-7342, ext. 3245.

**Workshops in meditation and concentration exercises** at all levels are offered by Divinity's Splendour-Glow gift shop, 8 Medford St., Arlington. Two evening workshops are 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 28 and March 1. Free. Call 648-7100.


A series of four evening tax workshops are scheduled at Minute-man Tech in Lexington Feb. 28-March 14. Information is available from Minute-man's Community Education Office, 861-7150.

A **workshop in Color Theory** is offered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 3 at Kendall Center for the Arts, 228 Beech St., Belmont. Fee is \$50. The hands-on workshop is geared to home decorators. Call 489-4090.

**Introduction to Flower Arranging** is a workshop offered 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 28 at Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham. Cost is \$30/\$25. Call horticulturist Lynn Ackerman, 891-7085, for information.

## theater

The **First Church Players** of Belmont present *An Occasional Room* 8 p.m. Feb. 28, March 2 and 3, and 3 p.m. March 4, at First Church, Belmont, 404 Concord Ave. Tickets are \$6/\$5. Call 484-1054.



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**DRUGSTORE COWBOY (R)**  
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**STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG)**  
4:20/6:40/9:10  
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**BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG)**  
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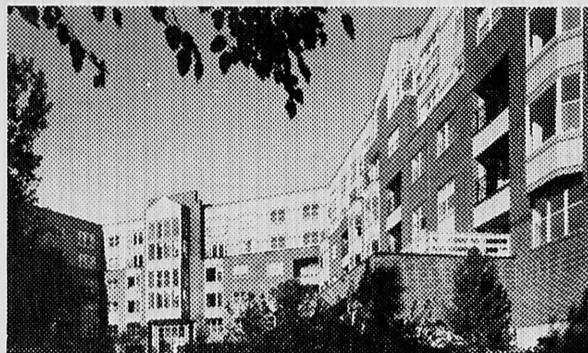
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868-6000**

## Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>By Robert W. Sturgess</b></p> <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 — suzette</p> <p>6 Huskies' burden</p> <p>10 Glacier pinnacles</p> <p>16 Ecole people</p> <p>17 Combine, e.g.</p> <p>19 Assess proportionately</p> <p>21 "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" author</p> <p>23 Marked by regularity</p> <p>24 "...not — do"</p> <p>25 Parlor piece</p> <p>28 Khayyam congers</p> <p>29 U. of Maryland athlete</p> <p>31 Equine control</p> <p>32 Robert and David</p> <p>34 "Doctor Zhivago" heroine</p> <p>35 HRE ruler and namesakes</p> <p>37 Combat milieu</p> <p>39 Hazards</p> <p>41 Inscription org.</p> <p>42 Commuter carrier</p> <p>44 That is</p> <p>46 Virginia willow</p> <p>48 Salts</p> <p>49 Aromatic herb</p> <p>50 Student, hopefully</p> <p>53 Daisy type</p> <p>56 1952 Ferber fiction</p> <p>57 Animal color</p> <p>58 Prince of Broadway</p> <p>59 Twelve or tricks</p> <p>61 — Meir</p> <p>64 Exclude</p> <p>65 Guinness</p> <p>67 Misanthrope</p> <p>69 Actress</p> <p>71 Extra, in theater jargon</p> <p>72 Ipse —</p> <p>74 Deserve</p> <p>76 Barrier</p> <p>77 So. Afr. country</p> <p>78 Shelves unit</p> <p>80 Destroy</p> <p>82 Produced</p> <p>85 Bradley or Nunn</p> <p>86 Goddess of agriculture</p> | <p>87 Maid of Orleans</p> <p>88 Mailbox</p> <p>89 Used light beams</p> <p>90 Accord</p> <p>93 "Honest —"</p> <p>95 Home of Annapurna</p> <p>97 To the point</p> <p>99 Turn — ear</p> <p>101 Spanish artist</p> <p>103 Blunted</p> <p>105 Mimicked</p> <p>107 One of the Fitzgeralds</p> <p>108 Rhino relative</p> <p>110 Appear</p> <p>111 Strong opinions</p> <p>113 New Haven student</p> <p>114 Hams</p> <p>116 "The Jungle" author</p> <p>119 Filled</p> <p>120 Mason's aid</p> <p>121 Flips</p> <p>122 Rated at Wimbledon</p> <p>123 Suburbanite's concern</p> <p>124 Feminine suffixes</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Storage areas</p> <p>2 Regeneration</p> <p>3 First lady</p> <p>4 Office dept.</p> <p>5 Fragrant compound</p> <p>6 Unruffled</p> <p>7 Bathe</p> <p>8 Over: Prefix</p> <p>9 Room appointments</p> <p>10 Fencing and curling</p> <p>11 Gool</p> <p>12 Pestered</p> <p>13 Staggering</p> <p>14 "Fog" poet</p> <p>15 Uses the tiller</p> <p>16 Poetry muse</p> <p>17 Call it a day</p> <p>18 Sorrow</p> <p>20 Norse narratives</p> <p>22 Bargains</p> <p>27 "— was in the beginning..."</p> <p>30 Has the sulks</p> <p>32 Losing color</p> <p>33 T-bar rider</p> <p>36 "Right away", to an RN</p> <p>38 Celebrated caravel</p> <p>40 Unimaginative</p> <p>43 Junk</p> <p>45 Bar</p> <p>47 Coastal coasters</p> <p>49 To love, in Brest</p> <p>50 D. Arnaz co-star</p> <p>51 Pass</p> <p>52 Peruse again</p> <p>53 Sunglasses; colloquially</p> <p>54 Rock salt</p> <p>55 "An Essay on Man" author</p> <p>56 Fence appurtenance</p> <p>60 Stiffer</p> <p>62 Famed penologist</p> <p>63 Two</p> <p>66 Burns' prop</p> <p>68 Increases</p> <p>70 Famed columnist</p> <p>73 Yellowstone Range</p> <p>75 Sewing item</p> <p>79 "— and tied"</p> <p>81 — Fox</p> <p>83 Coarse, island cloth</p> <p>84 Battery terminal</p> <p>86 Emotionless</p> <p>87 Son of Mary Queen of Scots</p> <p>89 "Le Roi d'Ys" composer</p> <p>90 Meal</p> <p>91 Free</p> <p>92 Tabulates</p> <p>93 Late bloomer</p> <p>94 Former NYC mayor and family</p> <p>96 Throbbled</p> <p>98 Bestowed abundantly</p> <p>100 Bucolic events</p> <p>102 Library reference</p> <p>104 Vacuous</p> <p>106 AI — (to the tooth)</p> <p>109 Symbol of slowness</p> <p>111 Certain South African</p> <p>112 Paisley native</p> <p>115 Hwy.</p> <p>117 Refrain syllable</p> <p>118 D-day craft</p> |
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# winchester Coming Events



Lydia Reed-Guertlin and Elizabeth Reed

## Reed Sisters perform at BU

Duo-Pianists, Elizabeth and Lydia Reed, will be presenting a concert at the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, on Saturday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m. Repertoire will include the Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Op. 56b, written by Johannes Brahms, Sonata in D Major, K. 448 by W.A. Mozart, Suite No. 2, Op. 17, by Sergei Rachmaninoff and Mazurka Elegiaca, Op. 23 No. 2, written by Benjamin Britten. Admission is \$7 for adults, and \$5 for children under 12.

Elizabeth Ann Reed graduated cum laude from Boston University with a bachelor and master of music degrees in piano performance, where she studied with Edith Stearns. As a Rotary Foundation Fellowship recipient she studied at the "Internationale Hochschule für Musik" in Salzburg, Austria.

Reed has performed as soloist and accompanist and is currently on the faculty of the New School of Music in Cambridge, as well as operating a private studio in Winchester. She is the President of the Massachusetts Music Teachers Association.

Lydia Reed-Guertlin is a graduate of Boston University, where she received bachelors and masters of music degrees in piano performance, and studied with Edith Stearns and Anthony diBonaventura respectively. Reed-Guertlin was a two time prize winner in the Anne and Aaron Richmond Competition, and has since performed as a soloist and accompanist in the New England area. She is currently on the faculty of Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, and the Concord Community Music School in Concord, N.H.

The two have been performing together since their Boston debut in 1983. Since then, they have performed in New England as duo-pianists and were featured soloists with the Brookline Music Chorus. The Reed sisters receive coachings on their four-hand and duo-piano repertoire from Mr. Anthony diBonaventura.

## Ploss exhibits 'Crystalscapes'

"Crystalscapes" by Richard Sanford Ploss will be exhibited at the Winchester Art Association Gallery, 585A Main St., March 3 to 31. An opening reception will be held March 4 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Crystalscapes is a photography exhibit featuring microscopic crystals. These color photographs are made with a polarizing microscope at magnifications up to 600 times, and have been selected for form and composition from thousands of possible exposures. They show the wide spectrum of vivid colors seen only through the use of polarized light.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m.

## Meeting planned on Exploration

A special meeting for boys and girls, ages 12-14 and 15-17, from Winchester and their parents and friends has been scheduled for Sunday, March 4, 1990, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Wellesley College, Pendleton 105 East. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint individuals from Winchester and others with the two separate Exploration Summer Programs which will be held on the Wellesley College Campus again this summer.

Exploration, a non-profit, enrichment program for junior high and high school students offers both the day and residential options for all interested participants. Both programs will be discussed at the March 4 meeting.

Further information about the meeting, about the programs, and about receiving a copy of the program video for viewing in your home may be obtained by calling (617) 329-4488, the Exploration office, or by writing to Exploration, 124 High Rock Lane, Westwood, MA 02090.

## Somerville High classmates sought

The Somerville High School class of 1932 will hold its 58th reunion at Kings Grant in Danvers on May 25, 1990. Interested classmates please call Guy Mingolilli at 729-1525.

## Scot Symphonic band performs

Mark your calendars for a special benefit concert sponsored jointly by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library and the Winchester Community Music School. The concert will feature the Scot Symphonic Band of The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio and will occur on Friday night, March 9 at 8 p.m. at McCall Junior High School.

The Wooster Scot Symphonic Band, which has performed in 25 states during previous spring tours, will perhaps be remembered by many in Winchester because about eight years ago it gave, as a benefit, the annual Spring Concert for ABC (A Better Chance). That concert received resounding praise for the band's musicianship and the varied nature of its repertoire.

Clad in Dress MacLeod tartan kilts, this colorful musical group also features a Bagpipe and Drum Corps and Highland Dancers. A Scottish uniform was selected more than 50 years ago because of the Scottish Presbyterian heritage of the College, and the pipe band and dancers have been a part of the Scot band since its early years.

The band's repertoire is selected from standard band literature and is planned for a variety of tastes. Most of it is "serious," but the program also includes music written in a lighter style. Quoting the director, Nancy Ditmer, "No band concert would be complete without the music of Scotland."

The band is composed of approximately 80 musicians representing all areas of the college. The members of the band are about 90 percent non-music majors. All value a college in which they can pursue a liberal arts education and also continue to perform music meaningfully. They come from all four classes and represent nearly every area of professional interest.

Two local Winchester students are members of this band. They are: Katherine Mortensen (former President of the Winchester High School Band; a senior music major at Wooster: pianist and percussionist); and Jason Boone (former Drum Major of the Winchester High School Band, and now a junior at Wooster; saxophonist). Boone also has been selected this year as the Drum Major of the band, and leads it in complete Scottish regalia during the fall marching season.

The members of the band will be housed and fed on the night of the concert in Winchester by local friends of music and supporters of the Library.

A free-will offering of \$5 is invited for the benefit of the sponsoring organizations (checks to Winchester Community Music School). Tickets (free-will offerings) for admission to this benefit concert are available at Henderson's Stationery, the Winchester Public Library, BookEnds (at the rotary), Cradock Apothecary, and at Winchester Community Music School (at McCall, during late afternoons). Otherwise, call and leave a message at the Library to reserve tickets.

# Seeing is believing at Monet show

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY  
Special to The Star

One might wonder if there is anything left to be said about Monet, specifically about "Monet in the '90s: The Series Paintings."

In the considerable amount of ink already spilled over the blockbuster exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston of that venerable French artist's paintings, we have learned much about the work that supports our preconceptions and as much that challenges them.

Yes, Monet's obsession with the effects of light and color, and the changes they imposed on a single motif, is accounted for in the series paintings. No, the series were not done with a scientific fervor for information and documentation. Yes, the broad, bold shapes — often overlooked in the examination of tiny brushmarks — and the adventurous color relationships predict abstract painting. No, Monet was not an abstract painter. He was committed in a concrete — and even patriotic way, we learn — to the images he painted.

Guest curator of "Monet in the '90s" and associate professor of art at the University of Massachusetts / Boston, Paul H. Tucker tells us that he had long dreamed of seeing Monet's series paintings together. And the extent to which Tucker's dream is realized in the exhibition is its most remarkable accomplishment.

To think that we are able to see, on the centennial of their creation, the paintings together as they were intended by the artist to be seen is nothing short of awe-inspiring, given their disbursement all over the globe in the last hundred years.

In the final analysis it is, indeed, SEEING the paintings that really counts in this exhibition. As strong a revelation as the historical facts and context of the works are, it is standing before them and experiencing their presence as individual paintings and as variations on single themes that become the revelation of consequence.

That Monet's dedication to his subjects was grounded in establishing his country's cultural position in a shifting and uncertain world gives us important information about the context of the works. However, experiencing the grandeur of, say, the 15 Grainstack paintings (of 30 painted by the artist) in the exhibition gives us the evidence, making us know that Monet's transcendence of cultural statement and painting convention into brilliance of observed and felt experience is the moving force of these works.

The grainstacks were sturdy icons in the French rural landscape says Tucker, constructed, and thatched like dwellings, in traditional patterns on the land. The nobility of labor is represented not only by the care taken in their structure, but in the working of the land that accounted for their presence.

A prosperous country's fertile, abundant earth, and the order and beauty of the countryside in a world increasingly urban and industrialized are issues suggested by the paintings as well. The grainstacks, like the Rouen Cathedral — subject of another series of 30 paintings (nine of which are on view) — were painted by Monet as both enduring, rock-solid entities, and moments in a landscape of light, color and air as fleeting and beautiful as it is physical and permanent. Light at once assaults and embraces the grainstacks. It threatens to dissolve them, then silhouettes their majestic contours.

Seeing the paintings of the stacks together gives us a sense not only of the changing effect of light and season on these monumental forms, but the transformational nature of time. In a moment, a day, a season, the world is completely changed.

Perhaps the most jolting and memorable comparisons to be drawn in looking at a single motif painted again and again by Monet are the changes of visual temperature in the paintings. Using a full palette that parallels the full spectrum of physical light rays, Monet takes us from the silvery white poet-

ry of dawn's mist on the Seine near his Giverny home to the heat of a thick yellow morning sky warming up the placid river, both from the same vantage point.

The lots and cools in every one of the series are all the more acutely experienced for their total credibility and consistency. Of course the proximity of paintings of the same subject painted in varying hue temperatures also enhances the experience. Again, we find ourselves struck with the significance of having the paintings reunited as series.

Eleven of Monet's 24 paintings in the Poplars series are on view. Notable for their lithe forms dancing up from the earth in unpredictable little vertical bends now and then, the trees were grown in France as a crop.

Like the grainstacks, the poplars were cultural symbols (the poplar was designated the Tree of Liberty during the French Revolution). And like the grainstacks, they were painted by Monet with a sense of dignity and beauty — both concrete and symbolic — and of their vulnerability to changes, if not dissolution, by splendidly palpable light.

Monet painted 16 series and all are represented in the MFA exhibit. The 90 individual canvases comprise about a third of the nearly 300 paintings by the artist during the 10 years covered in the exhibit. We enter the gallery at seven paintings of the Creuse Valley's massive forms, move through whispers of three Ice Floes and touching isolation of the Customs House in the Varengeville series of nine paintings, to exit after five paintings of the Japanese footbridge in Monet's Giverny garden.

In between we have seen series of Oats and Poppies, Mount Kolsaas in Norway, Pourville, Dieppe, Charing Cross Bridge in London, Waterloo Bridge, and the earlier cited Grainstacks, Poplars, Rouen Cathedral and Seine River.

Open sketchbooks in the galleries give us a look at Monet organizing the space and forms before him. They also show an economical,

urgent and nearly impatient handling of the hard drawing tool and line. It is the brush and color that give voice to Monet's responses. Edges of his paintings are edges of painted atmosphere colliding and overlapping painted matter rather than line-defined edges.

By 1890, the end of the series and the end of the exhibit, Monet was 60 years old, firmly established as a great painter and, Tucker reminds us, "a great national artist."

The paintings we see today have lost none of the immediacy, energy, tension and excitement of their making 100 years ago. As Monet was able to experience nature before him anew with each canvas, so are we able to participate in his involvement through the series paintings. The rigors of seeing and coming to grips with the world about him give Monet's paintings depth of meaning and meaning in perception that challenge then broaden our notions of beauty — far, far beyond contemplation of "lovely views."

Monet wrote that he was trying to render "ce que j'éprouve" — what he felt or experienced as he confronted the natural world. Looking at his paintings we can do no less.

"Monet in the '90s: The Series Paintings" was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, where it is on view through April 29. The exhibit travels to The Art Institute of Chicago May 19-Aug. 12, and concludes at the Royal Academy, London, Sept. 7-Dec. 9.

A 300-page catalogue written by Tucker accompanies the exhibition. A Monet box office is located in the museum's West Wing Lobby. The Monet information line is 617-247-4000.

Hats off to Digital Equipment Corporation for funding of the exhibition and catalogue. Additional support was provided through indemnities from the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities and Her Majesty's Government under The National Heritage Act 1980 and the Museums and Galleries Commission.

## AROUND TOWN

### Soviet guests

#### arrive Feb. 21

Twelve visitors from the Soviet Union will arrive at the Winchester Unitarian Church at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21 to begin a seven-day stay here.

Host families — Betsy and Phil Conoley, Ed and Louise Barker, Betsy and David Ewing, Elaine and Don Chipman, Roy and Leora Cummings, John and Maggie Russell — will offer hospitality and coordinate a smorgasbord of "American-type" activities.

The visitors arrive in Winchester following a one-week stay in New Haven, Conn. The trip is sponsored by American-Soviet Homestays, Inc., a private organization formed to promote increased contact and understanding between Americans and Soviets through homestays.

The Winchester visitors will have a week of varied opportunity and experience. A bus tour of Boston, Saturday trips to historic Lexington or to Gloucester, trips to the Burlington Mall, and tours of Winchester's Town Hall and Winchester Hospital are among optional events scheduled.

One expected highlight of this visit will be the Winchester Unitarian Society's service on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 10:30 a.m. Senior Minister Charles Reinhardt plans to conduct the service, with the assistance of guest reader Robert Legvold, in Russian as well as English. Entitled "Click: Something Falls in Place," the sermon will focus on American-Soviet relations. Legvold is a recognized expert on the Soviet Union and is Director of the Averill Harriman Institute at Columbia University. The public is invited to the service and to the reception and discussion following.

The Soviet visitors will be special luncheon guests on Monday, Feb. 26 at the Jenks Senior Center. Singer and "street performer" Stephen Baird will offer distinctive American entertainment.

Some school children, from ages 3 through high school, will have an opportunity to meet these guests on Monday, Feb. 26; visits are planned to McCall Junior High School, Lincoln School, Winchester High School and the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School.

For additional information on the Winchester stay, contact Susan Curtis (729-7170) or John Russell (729-8120). For more information on American-Soviet Homestays, Inc., call ASH at (319) 626-2125.

### Scholarships are available

BG Charles Pernick of Winchester, a member of the National Guard Association of Massachusetts, announced recently that twelve \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to sons and daughters of members of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Applications are available in high school guidance offices, state colleges, and in local Army and Air National Guard facilities. You can also obtain an application by calling the National Guard Education Office at 1-800-362-4452.

### Loomis exhibits

#### work at hospital

Christine Loomis is currently exhibiting several of her water-color paintings at the Winchester Hospital coffee shop. They will be on display for the month of February.

Loomis was educated in the Winchester School system and received her art education at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School and the Modern School of Fashion Design. In addition, she has taken courses in Art and Music at Boston University. Her favorite medium is water-color but, she also enjoys working in pencil and pen-sketching.

Loomis has been an active member of the Cambridge, Reading, Concord and Winchester Art Associations, where she has served as Gallery Director for several years.

### Recreation

#### brochure will

#### be available soon

The new spring brochure listing the courses available through the Recreation and Community Services Department will be mailed to all residents during the week of March 12. Additional copies will be available at the Jenks Center, Public Library and Town Hall.

The summer brochure describing the campus will be included in the spring brochure. This year we will have the capability to accept children who have Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, Behavior Disorder and Learning Disabilities.

### 'Dear Ashley at the Movies'

Friday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m., "Gleaming the Cube" will be shown at the First Congregational Church, Chidley Hall for junior high students. Students are required to have

a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. Admission is \$2.

### Class ski trip is planned

Join your friends in both the freshman and sophomore classes for a night of skiing at Wachusett Mountain. Rentals and lessons are available; \$27 includes lift ticket and transportation.

Rentals are \$14, lessons \$7. The bus leaves on March 2 from behind McCall Junior High at 2:30 p.m. and returns at 11:30 p.m.

### Hypnotist show scheduled

Open to all junior high students. Guy Anthony will thrill and captivate the audience with his hypnotic abilities. He has been seen on local television as well as the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

The show will be in McCall Junior High auditorium on Friday, March 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person.

## MBTA pass holders get discount

If you use public transportation and buy monthly T passes or an annual pass, you may be eligible to receive a discount on your auto insurance.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Insurance states that all auto insurance agencies must issue a discount on insurance if the policy holder carries property damage and collision coverage and can produce 11 out of 12 monthly T passes.

Insurance policies vary depending on the month of the policy started. When you turn in 11 passes to your insurance agent, you will receive a 10 percent discount for the existing policy year or a 10 percent rebate for

the preceding year. Passes must correspond to 11 months of the policy.

To receive a discount on your auto insurance you must:

- use public transportation
- produce 11 out of 12 monthly T passes
- carry Property Damage (Section 4 on your policy)
- carry Collision (Section 7 on your policy)

Pass holders who meet the above criteria can receive 10 percent off the cost of Section 4-Property Damage and Section 7-Collision on their insurance policy, up to \$75.

For more information on the T Pass Program, please call 722-5218.

# winchester Datebook

## Thursday, Feb. 22

### DO YOU BELIEVE IN UFOs? —

Dave Downs has investigated many UFO sightings and other strange and unusual events. He will be talking about UFOs, what he's discovered and will answer questions you have about UFOs and other weird mysteries. At the Winchester Public Library today at 3 p.m. Recommended for ages eight and older. Free tickets available in the Children's Room.

## Tuesday, Feb. 27

**DISCUSSION GROUP —** Parent-to-Parent is offering a six-week discussion group for parents of

adolescents. Topics covered will include enhancing communications, setting limits, productive problem-solving and handling peer pressure. The fee for the program is \$30. The group for parents of junior high parents will hold its first meeting tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Youth Center in McCall Junior High. To register, contact Jack Monteith at 721-7125.

## Wednesday, Feb. 28

**PUBLIC FORUM —** The impact of Proposition 2½ on Winchester Schools, a public policy forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winchester. 7:30 p.m. Winchester Room, Town Hall.

## Friday, March 2

### WORLD DAY OF PRAYER —

Sponsored by Church Women United of Winchester at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, today at 1 p.m. Guest speaker, Kip Tiernan, founder of Rosie's Place. Program written by women of Czechoslovakia. Fellowship Tea following program.

**SPEAKER —** The Winchester Special Needs Parent Advisory Committee will host Director of Reading Scott Webber at its Feb.

28 meeting. Webber and staff will discuss reading and writing. The committee will meet at the Lynch Professional Development Room at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

## Saturday, March 3

**SWIM FOR SIGHT —** Volunteers are needed to swim and/or assist at this pledge-per-lap event to benefit the Eye Research Institute in Boston. Saturday, March 3 from 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday, March 4 at the Boston Harbor Hotel/Rowes Wharf Health Club and Spa. For more information call 723-6078 x 573.



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Reliability, efficiency, neatness and quality are the bywords of Steve Casper and his crew at Galaxy Painters. Highly skilled at both interior and exterior painting and staining work, the company also offers expert wallpapering services and keeps an experienced carpenter on staff full time to promptly handle any repair work which might be required. Galaxy, which is exceptionally diligent about ensuring the proper preparation for exterior work, uses pressure wash equipment to remove all dirt, grime and mildew and carefully hand scrapes and sands all surfaces before priming and painting. For a free estimate on custom work that's fully insured, call 944-8489.

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721-1216  
Patrick J. Dunleavy  
Master Craftsman  
References Furnished

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## PAINTING

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Winchester References  
Free Estimates  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
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to help you.

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Specializing in replacing  
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Fully Ins. Quality Work  
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Replacing ceilings in occupied homes  
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Conventional, thin coat and outside  
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CALL ANYTIME  
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Historical Restorations  
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• Tar & Gravel  
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SHEET METAL WORK  
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Licensed & Insured  
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RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL  
**MARK G. COLLINS**  
Serving Winchester area for 20 years  
8 THORNTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

## Rubbish Removal

**RUBBISH REMOVAL**  
PICK-UP WITHIN  
THE HOUR  
Nick DiZio  
729-6477

## Tile

**CERAMIC TILE**  
TIMOTHY A. FITZGERALD, INC.  
Quality ceramic  
tile installation  
643-5658

## Upholstery

**BORGES UPHOLSTERY**  
CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING  
Slipcovers - Pleated Drapes  
Vertical Blinds - Free Estimates  
2 Bradley Street  
Somerville  
10% Discount with this ad  
628-4310

Dear Winchester Star,

I want to take the time to thank Rosalie for taking the time to design and promote my advertisement in your paper. The results have been outstanding for the short period the ad has run in the Business Directory section. I'm glad you got the ad right the first time because it has made the difference.

Sincerely yours,

Peter Centauro,  
J & P Painting

## Century Newspapers

Arlington Advocate  
Watertown Sun  
Belmont Citizen-Herald  
Winchester Star

# Classified

## (617) 729-SOLD

## INFORMATION

## OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

## BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

## GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for \$13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

## PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

## ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

## ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

## CLASSIFICATIONS INDEX

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50 Items under \$100

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- 108 Imported Cars
- 108 Motorcycles
- 110 Pickups & Vans
- 112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

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- 124 Parts & Accessories
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- 326 Electrical Services
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- 335 Heating
- 336 Housecleaning
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- 338 House Leveling
- 339 House Sitting
- 340 Instruction & Tutoring
- 342 Insulation
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- 346 Laundry
- 348 Lawn Care
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CONTINUED

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- 687 Cameras & Supplies
- 688 Carpets
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- 690 Coins, Books & Stamps
- 691 Computers
- 693 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
- 694 Feed, Seed & Plants
- 695 Furniture
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- 697 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
- 698 Jewelry
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- 701 Miscellaneous
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CONTINUED

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- 908 Real Estate Wanted
- 909 Seasonal Property
- 910 Time Sharing

## MISCELLANEOUS

- 952 What's New

## BEST BUYS

## 500 Items Under \$100

Bar stools. Seven for den, playroom or bar. \$15. each. 643-2946

Burnt orange, contemporary style couch and matching chair. 81" long, good condition. \$80. Sears, 19 cubic feet refrigerator, white, excellent. \$99. 817-861-0947

## 100 American Cars

## 500 Items Under \$100

Bed. Full size, wooden with spring. Dresser with mirror, painted gray. \$25. each. 693-3384

Bike. 10 speed, Raleigh. Excellent condition. With repair tools and accessories. \$90. 646-3416

Cadillac Seville, 1976 and 1978 Buick. \$100 or best offer for each. Call 484-9243

## 100 American Cars

## 500 Items Under \$100

Chairs. Mahogany, 4 chairs, one host. Amique Good condition. \$99. all 4 chairs. 729-7352

Animal carrier. Large, will carry 2 small dogs, or one dog. \$20. Child carrier for bike. \$5. Large, aluminum shell for long wide bed truck. free. 926-5375

## 100 American Cars

## 500 Items Under \$100

Car Seat Fisher Price. \$20. Wooden changing table. \$20. Child safety gates. 2 for \$5. 489-5458

Doors. Indoor, solid pine, painted removed for remodeling. \$15 each. Assorted sizes. 489-3655

Golf. Cart, bag, 4 irons, two woods. \$50. Call 933-4750

## 100 American Cars

## 500 Items Under \$100

Mini. Pearl necklaces. 36" string. pearl/cream bead necklaces. 6 color set. white, blue, pink, green, blue, lavender. \$15. set 729-2442

Tires. 4, Kleber, 195-60-R15. Very good condition. One Bridgestone on alloy rim. \$50 for all. 643-2531

Two wooden bar stools, excellent condition. \$50. each. Freezer. \$50. 647-0561

## AUTOMOTIVE

## 100 American Cars

Ford Maverick. One owner. 38,000 miles. excellent condition. \$1200. 648-3602

Ford Mustang LX. 1986. 4 speed, 2 door, am/fm cassette, good condition. \$1900. 894-4435

## 100 American Cars

## 100 American Cars

Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercs, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431

1982 Mercury Lynx Wagon L. Manual, new exhaust, brakes, tires. Some rust. Reliable car, 55,000 miles. one owner. \$1100. best offer. K. 331-3182. Fast sell!

1983 Monte Carlo. High mill. age, but runs great. Good body. \$1800. best offer. 641-2377

1984 Pontiac Trans Am. Red, T-tops. AM/FM cassette, Chapman alarm, 32,000 miles. \$7,000. 489-4345

Tempo. 1984, automatic, air conditioned, stereo, excellent condition. one owner. \$1,975. Nancy. 484-7875

## 100 American Cars

## 100 Motorcycles

1982 550 Yamaha Vision. 4000 miles, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 646-3195

## AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

## 120 Financing

Lemon Aid Law  
If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

## 122 Auto Parking &amp; Storage

Wanted: safe, secure garage for full size auto in Newton or Arlington. Call 735-6831, 547-0967

## 100 American Cars

## 128 Service

Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory". For rates and publication information call Becky or Eleanor at 729-8100, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## RECREATION

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 202 Announcements

## ASTROLOGY CHARTS

Prepared by Astrologer  
Consider not-so-small influences such as voyager spacecraft, etc. Call 484-0204

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-518-0100

## 100 American Cars

## 202 Announcements

## PSYCHIC SERVICES

Psychic reading by appointment only. A fresh view on all aspects of your life to give you insight into your past, present and future. Call Janice at 932-1389

## 206 Club Notices

## Legion Hall

370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.  
Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872. 646-4713

## 208 Happy Ads

Don't Worry, Be Happy!  
Place A Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST \$10

You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message! Call 729-SOLD!

## 210 Lost &amp; Found

Lost. Small, reddish brown, span. Shepherd dog, 5 years old, black collar. Reward. 641-4282

Missing. Young, neutered male cat. Gray and black tiger, striped with brownish highlights. Has one extra toe, one extra claw on front feet. Answers to Lester. Last seen 2/11 on Beach Street behind theater. Call evenings. 489-0493

## 214 Singles

Yes, It's Easy To Answer A Century Singles Ad!

Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope. Mail to:

CENTURY SINGLES  
AD BOX NO. (from the ad)  
3 CHURCH STREET  
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

We forward your envelope, confidentially, to the holder of the box number you indicate.

## 126 Rentals &amp; Leasing

## CLARK &amp; WHITE LEASING CORP.

1-5 Years  
All makes  
Call us and Save

254-7400  
777 Washington St.  
Newtonville

## OLSEN Cadillac

### PRE-OWNED CARS

3 MONTH OR 3,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY ON ALL THE LISTED PRE-OWNED CARS

1989 SEDAN DEVILLES 2 to choose from.	1988 BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE Dk. blue/dk. blue leather. Stock #8522-A	1989 BROUGHAM New car demo, silver w/gray leather. Stock #1214
<b>SAVE</b>	<b>\$18,495</b>	<b>\$23,500</b>
1985 FLEETWOOD D'ELEGANCE Dark blue leather. Stock #3415-A	1985 MONTE CARLO Blue/blue cloth. Only 49K miles. V-8. Stock #9014	1986 COUPE DEVILLE White/red cloth, one owner. Stock #9018-A
<b>\$10,495</b>	<b>\$6495</b>	<b>\$9495</b>
1985 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Dark gray/gray leather. Stock #0345-A	1986 SEDAN DEVILLE Light blue/blue leather. Low miles. Stock #9296-A	1987 COUPE DEVILLE Blue w/white leather. Stock #9011-B
<b>\$9995</b>	<b>\$10,990</b>	<b>\$11,495</b>
1986 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Lt. blue/blue velvet. 28K miles. Stock #99013	1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 doors, black/red cloth. Stock #99006	1988 SEVILLE SEDAN White/blue leather. One owner. Stock #99011
<b>\$11,995</b>	<b>\$9995</b>	<b>\$16,995</b>
1987 OLDS REGENCY BROUGHAM Black/red leather, power. Stock #99900	1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 drs. 3.1 to choose from. Stock #98995	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sign series. Silver/blue cloth. Stock #9206-A
<b>\$8995</b>	<b>\$7495</b>	<b>\$10,995</b>
1987 BROUGHAM SEDAN White/white leather. Stock #99012	1985 OLDS DELTA ROYALE COUPE 39K miles. Stock #7821-A	1988 BROUGHAMS 4 to choose from, all excellent cond. Stock #98911
<b>\$14,995</b>	<b>\$6495</b>	<b>\$13,995</b>
1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE 25K miles, all options. Stock #4678-A	1984 ELDORADO ROADSTER Woodland haze/dark brown leather. Stock #9902-A	1985 BUICK RIVIERA V-8, gray/gray cloth. Stock #3028-A
<b>\$8890</b>	<b>\$8995</b>	<b>\$7990</b>
1989 ELDORADOS 2 to choose from. Stock #4999	1984 TORONADO Dark blue/leather, V-8, moonroof, base stereo. Stock #2607-B	1982 FORD THUNDERBIRD Brown/brown leather, V-8. 35K miles. Stock #989100-A
<b>\$23,995</b>	<b>\$7995</b>	<b>SAVE</b>

201 CAMBRIDGE ROAD, EXIT 33A OFF 128  
WOBURN, MA 01801

## PRESIDENTS' DAY BLOW-OUT

AT BOTH OF OUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BRAND NEW 1989 CONTINENTALS

**\$6000**

DISCOUNTS NO EXCEPTIONS INCL. SIGNATURE SERIES 6 TO CHOOSE FROM

BRAND NEW 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CARS

**\$6000**

DISCOUNTS NO EXCEPTIONS INCL. SIGNATURE SERIES 9 TO CHOOSE FROM

SPECIAL EDITION

BRAND NEW 1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS

Six #92597, 92592, 92648

Including luggage rack, SE Cougar Medallions, lower body size applique, red midg. trim

LIST PRICE \$18,775

YOU SAVE \$4,776

YOU PAY **\$13,999**

Clearcoat Paint \$183 Extra

Price Includes Rebate

BRAND NEW 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 DR.

Auto air cond, p locks, speed control, p windows, AM-FM stereo cassette, rear defroster

30 to choose from

Clearcoat Paint Extra

LIST PRICE \$13,196

YOU SAVE \$3,197

SALE PRICE **\$9,999**

Price Includes Rebate

BRAND NEW 1990 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON

V-6, automatic trans., air cond., speed control, P steering, windows and locks, third seat, rear cel., rear p window wiper

Clearcoat Paint Extras \$ 8 to Choose From

LIST PRICE \$18,824

YOU SAVE \$3,625

SALE PRICE **\$14,999**

Price Inc. Rebate

RT. 16, MEDFORD  
Next to Meadow Glen Mall  
**391-5700**  
305 MYSTIC AVE.  
MEDFORD  
(NEXT TO GROSSMAN'S)

SENTRY  
LINCOLN-MERCURY  
OPEN SUNDAYS



**SERVICES****301 Appliance Repair****Dan's Appliance Repair**

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals Monday-Saturday appointments

**10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD!**  
629-2962

**Mystic Appliance Repairs**

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, WASHERS AND DRYERS. Over 30 Years Experience. Same Day Service. Low Rates. All work guaranteed. 617-666-2365

**302 Architects****MOORE DESIGNS ARCHITECTURE**

Residential & Commercial. New construction! Additions. Remodels by long established Lexington Architectural Group. 617-862-3518.

**Plan Your Summer Projects Now!!**

ERIC F. KIRTON, AIA, ARCHITECT

Additions, Renovations, New Construction, Commercial Projects. 617-643-5092.

**303 Arts & Crafts**

Bead Stringing and Knitting. Custom and Redesign work. Resting old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064

**HAND MADE ART**

Woodcarving, mahogany, oak, quercus. Wholesale/retail. Pierre International Imports/Exports, 1315 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 5:00

**308 Business Services**

Checkbook Problems? Let me solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6558

**Need a PC Consultant?**

Call Gerald Miller! Gerald specializes in PC hardware and software, especially database design and development. Clipper, C++, assembly, dBase and more. Call 643-6646. All work guaranteed.

**Typing—(Belmont) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7am-5pm. 484-2055****128 Service****CAR CARE CORNER by Dan Hogan, Service Manager**

There is a nationwide organization devoted to taking the guesswork out of car service and repairs. It is appropriately called the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, or ASE. Founded in 1972 by a group of concerned domestic automobile manufacturers and dealers, the independent, non-profit organization has gained acceptance throughout the automotive industry. ASE is the only nationwide, industry-wide, voluntary automotive technician certification program. Quite simply, this means that ASE is the only organization to administer technicians' tests universally accepted by the industry as a valuable measure of a technician's competency.

PETER FULLER OLDS is within walking distance to public transportation making it convenient to have your car serviced here. Open 8-5. Tel. 924-9100. M.C. Visa & A/E honored. We keep a computerized history of all cars serviced here to notify you of preventative maintenance. Come to PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. "Olds National Service Award Winner"

**TEX'S ENGINE**

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Babysitter for three afternoons and two evenings (flexible). 2 children, ages 4 and 2. Non-smoker. 729-3696.

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Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also \$7.5 to \$8.5 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women, Inc. 862-3561.

Childcare and light housekeeping needed in our Arlington home for infant twins, 3/4 days weekly, beginning in March. Good pay, flexible hours. Please call Anita, 643-2531.

Childcare needed in Arlington Heights home, 2 or 3 full days per week, 2 boys, 10 months, 2 years. 641-1622.

Childcare wanted in our Arlington Heights home, 1 day/week, 6 hours. 646-4850.

Dedicated and loving person needed for our 2 daughters, 6 and 3. Light housekeeping. Live-in/out, weekdays, good pay. Call 973-7049 or after 7pm. 484-9274.

Friendly, nonsmoker for terrific daughters, ages 12 & 14 of professional couple. Parttime, live-in or out. Drivers license required. Private room with bath. 484-7684, evenings/weekends.

Live-in Nanny, over 21 years of age. Watertown Care for 2 year old Non-smoker, non-drinker. Call my office, 573-0216.

Looking for mature person for help with childcare of 16 month old and newborn. Monday-Friday, 8-12, plus 2 afternoons. Arlington, near park. References required. Call Judith 641-0556.

### 439 General Help

### 425 Child Care

Mother seeks loving childcare in my home, 20 hours weekly. 484-3085, evenings.

Nanny, 6 month infant, Arlington. Half time to start, good salary. Mature, references required. 641-1704.

Reliable, fun, creative after wanted a few afternoons for 3 1/2 year old boy. Must include Mondays, 2 to 6pm. Excellent pay. 729-7969.

Responsible, mature teenager to babysit 20 hours weekly in Jason Heights home. Excellent salary. Loveable 2 1/2 year old. 643-6439.

Responsible babysitter wanted for 2 children. Ages 16 months and 3 years. 3 afternoons plus Friday or Saturday pm. Must be dependable. Call 641-1510, after 3pm. Arlington.

Responsible and nurturing childcare provider wanted to care for our infant son in your Watertown home, 4 days weekly. Call 924-6483.

#### \* VALUABLE \* \* AD-TIP! \*

Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Sale And Sound Child Care."

### 430 Domestic

Housekeeper/Cleaners needed 1/2 days per week in our Winchester home. Good salary. References helpful. Call 729-0621.

### 439 General Help

## MOTHERS' HOURS PLUS

Davis Fine Foods on Church St., Winchester, seeks day time and/or Saturday help. Applicants should be enthusiastic, enjoy people and appreciate fine foods. Please call Larry to set up interview.

7 2 9 - 6 2 9 4

## HELP WANTED

Assembly Workers  
Maintenance & Repair Person  
Product Inspection Workers  
Part Time Machinist

Apply: IMI

570 PLEASANT STREET  
Watertown, MA

926-8110

### 424 Business Help

### 424 Business Help

## WORD PROCESSORS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Thinking about a career change? Many TEMPORARY positions available on a TEMP to PERM basis. Use this opportunity to try out different industries for yourself. We are looking for high caliber people now!

Call Karen today  
935-1004

444 Washington St.  
Woburn  
(across from Bradlees)

Becton Dickinson AcuteCare is a leading manufacturer of high quality disposable surgical products. We invite you to explore the following career opportunities.

## ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

You must be experienced in credit and collections, general ledger accounting functions and reconciling bank statements. Experience with spreadsheet applications a plus. Reporting to the Senior Accountant, this is a professional support position offering career development for the right individual. Degree in accounting or finance preferred.

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

You must be a fast learner, highly organized and have the ability to proofread and edit documents as needed. Typing skills of 60 wpm and experience on a Wang wordprocessor are required. PC experience with Lotus a plus. Professional phone manner and presentation a must.

Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits are offered, as well as a pleasant work environment. Medical, dental, 401K, tuition assistance and subsidized health club membership included in our benefits program.

If this is the career opportunity that you've been waiting for, please send resume, including salary requirements, to the address below, or call us at: (617) 894-5230.

T. Robertson  
Human Resources  
BECTON DICKINSON ACUTECARE  
411 Waverley Oaks Rd.  
Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**BECTON DICKINSON**

### 430 Domestic

#### PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER

NEED TO RUN HOUSEHOLD. Must be very organized, neat. Flexible hours. \$10 per hour. Call Winchester 729-3150.

### 439 General Help

Attention: Experienced landscapers needed. Salary based on experience. Call John at 643-8045.

Attention: Excellent income for home assembly work. Information, call 504-646-1700 department P2295.

### BEN & JERRY'S ICE CREAM

Help wanted Monday thru Friday, 12-3 PM. Please call 848-7044.

Carpenter. Hard working, steady worker, with tools for growing residential construction company. Gil, 484-6589.

Cook and Waitresses. Full and/or part time days and evenings. Good tips. Competitive rates. Call for interview, 648-2800, ask for owner or 484-7744, leave message.

Demonstrators needed for new Spring catalog for Lloyd's. Also booking parties. Call Nancy, 617-395-7761.

Driver. Full time, benefits. Delivering hospital supplies. 646-5207.

Earn money reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. (1) 805-687-6000, extension 7-1431.

### 439 General Help

Finelle Cosmetics  
Looking for a job change or to supplement your income? Part time, full time for instruction and sales of Finelle waterbased cosmetics. Full training. Management opportunities. Set your own hours. For interview, call Peg, 646-0351.

### 439 General Help

Send resume to:

Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890 Box E-4.

### 439 General Help

Food demonstrators needed for local grocery stores \$7.00 hourly. Please call 508-682-1643.

Government jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000. Extension R-2526 for current federal list.

### Hair Stylist Opportunity

Progressive salon seeks full time stylist to enter training program. Will consider experienced stylist. Career growth opportunity. First year potential, \$15,000 to \$30,000 or more in three years. If interested in open communication, team work and on going education in a structured environment, call 646-8050.

Laundromat attendant, Tuesday thru Friday, 8am to 5pm. Winchester area. Call 275-8416.

### MANACURIST AESTHETICIAN

Space available for rent in modern hair salon includes equipment. Call 617-862-9817.

Monday thru Friday evenings. Cleaning \$5.50 hourly. Somerville area. 933-8966.

### Office Help

General Insurance Office in Belmont, seeking someone with good typing and clerical skills. Prior insurance experience desirable, but not essential. Pleasant office environment, free parking available. Flexible hours can be arranged. Salary negotiable. Good opportunity for working mothers who want to reenter the work force. Call Mr. Martin, (617) 489-2121.

### 439 General Help

Send resume to:

Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890 Box E-4.

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Send resume to:

Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890 Box E-4.

## ANOTHER PLACE TO GROW

Is looking for an energetic preschool teacher. Excellent salary and benefits. Come join our growing company. Call Deirdre

6 4 6 - 7 6 8 9

## Mechanic Trainee (No Exp. nec.)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding local person looking for an assured future to train as Mechanic. All of our Mechanics, and even our Service Manager, started with us as trainees. Schooling provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable. Incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5 pm-8 pm Monday or 9 am-4 pm Tues.-Friday.

### 440 General Office

Send resume to:

Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890 Box E-4.

### 440 General Office

Send resume to:

Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890 Box E-4.

## LEASED HOUSING

### ADMINISTRATOR/OFFICE ASSISTANT

(Permanent, Part Time, 20 Hours)

Under the supervision of the Executive Director and Administrative Assistant the incumbent will be directly responsible for all functions relating to the leased housing programs and will provide clerical support to administrative staff. Salary: \$9,650.00 per year.

Resumes must be submitted to the Belmont Housing Authority, 58 Pearson Road, Belmont, MA 02178 no later than Friday, March 2, 1990.

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

## FT/TEMPORARY OFFICE SUPPORT

Lexington real estate office seeks individual for 12 weeks temp. position beginning March 12. Word processing a must, phone and filing. \$7.00 per hour.

863-1800

## Customer Service Representatives

## Work With STARS.

If you ever wondered what working in the entertainment industry was like, here's your chance to find out as a key player on our all-star Customer Service team in Belmont. You'll have extensive direct interaction with our customers assisting them with service, billing and questions of general information. We'll train you extensively in all aspects of cable television operations. We're seeking quality, people-oriented individuals who want to grow.

We have a great promote-from-within policy and offer competitive pay and comprehensive benefits. To apply, stop by our office at 190 Littleton Rd., Westford, to fill out an application or call Jim Davis at (508) 892-6500.

**Nashoba  
Cable**

Equal Opportunity Employer

### 439 General Help

Stay Home. Make money assembling our products and earn up to \$339.84 per week. Amazing 24 hour recorded message reveals details. Call (203) 781-8570.

The Ground Round. Allston now hiring experienced line cooks, servers and hostesses. 254-2896.

Unemployed? Call the Massachusetts County Job Line. 1-800-884-8884. Now hiring warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics and general office help. (Some will train.) \$15 Phone Fee.

### WANTED

80 People. We will pay you to lose up to 29 pounds in the next 30 days. Guaranteed results. Call 617-576-8827.

### SALES PERSON

KITCHEN ETC. A leading retail chain in line china, dinnerware and kitchen accessories seeks full time or part time SALES PERSONS.

Must be outgoing, enjoy selling and "closing a sale." Some nights, weekends required. Excellent pay and store discount. Apply in person to Maria, Kitchen Etc., Middlesex Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, 863-2694.

We're Looking For a few good men and women. If you are a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-Marines.

### 440 General Office

Philanthropic organization located in Belmont Center needs permanent part-time assistant with word processing/computer experience. Excellent working environment, mature individual desired who is self motivated. Flexible working hours. Public relations fund raising experience helpful.

Send resume to: Century Publications, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890 Box E-4.

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### 444 Insurance

Receptionist/Billing Receptionist for congenital chiropractic office in Cambridge. Part time, Noon to 5pm. Excellent salary. Must type, have good math skills, insurance billing experience and pleasant phone personality. Must work well independently. For more information call, 3



# Career opportunities

## People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory



The Working Solution. 270-9490  
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA



CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO  
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT  
celebrating 25 yrs. of service  
504 Tottan Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154  
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1948



**Personnel Pool**  
Kendall Sq., Cambridge  
876-3225  
Central Sq., Cambridge  
491-6525

Temporary help since 1946 an H&R Block Co.

**Sullivan and Cogliano**



230 Second Avenue  
Waltham, MA  
890-7880, Ext. 709

Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

If you want your Personnel Agency's Name to be seen by over 100,000 potential employees, Call your Career Opportunities Account Executive at 729-8100

**Reardon Associates**  
Suburban Skills Division  
Celebrating 25 years of service  
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel  
272-2750  
131 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803

**Norrell**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES  
576-1420  
125 Cambridge Park Drive  
Cambridge, MA  
(At Alewife T Stop)

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• RECEPTION  
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### 694 Wanted To Buy

#### "All House Contents" PAVING TOP \$\$\$

For antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older (in almost any condition) 1 item or house full. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson. 617-275-7793

#### All That Is Old

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.

Call Jim: days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383  
Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6:00.

### ANTIQUES

Mrs. Richards Buys  
Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, lamps.  
ANYTHING OLD.  
Call Mrs. Richards.  
617-254-3820.  
Free Appraisals.

**Antiques Bought & Sold**  
ANTIQUES BY  
OLDE MYSTIC  
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont.  
489-4147/396-6266

### Antiques Wanted

Your family treasures appreciated and brought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556

### Anxious To Buy

Antiques, used furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, lamps, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnerware. Top dollar paid. One item or a household. Mrs. Benson. 661-0550.

### 694 Wanted To Buy

Cash paid for pre-1940 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, mahogany, tops, mahogany desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass, books, anything old. 862-6041.

**Hi-Fi and stereo** electronic components, speakers from the 50's and 60's. Separate components please and no consoles. 484-5784.

**Oriental rugs** Old or used. Fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the line of reweaving, repairing, cleaning and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian. Oriental Rugs. 663-6810.

**Used furniture** wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates. Antiques and bric-a-brac included. Fair prices. Call Dick at Union Deck's Furniture. 424 Moody Street, Waltham. 894-7227.

**Wanted to buy** Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames. Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 617-588-3838 or 588-3830.

**Wanted to buy** Old wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trucks. Precision machinist and Delta power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 617-558-3838 or 588-3830.

### We Buy

China and Dinner Sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antiques and Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Daltyn, Sholay, Wedgwood and many others. Call anytime. Mrs. Benson. 861-0550.

**Wrist watches** Patek, Rolex, Vacheron, Tiffany, Movado. Many others. Old or new. Any condition. Highest prices paid. Call John. 492-7434.

### 695 Wood & Fuel

**Best Quality** firewood. Spring Special. Oak, beech, hickory, maple. Cut & split. Seasoned or green. \$100 up. Prompt delivery. 617-245-1267.

**Heat cheap** Vermont casting. Violent wood stove \$500. Call 938-0667.

**Quality hardwood** Seasoned split, delivered. Stacked. 617-438-0680.

**Seasoned firewood** 128 cubic feet, cut, split, delivered. \$135. E.D. Wood Tree Service, Inc. 617-938-0690. 933-4516.

### 694 Wanted To Buy

#### J.P. Carroll

#### Used Auto Parts

#### Junk Cars Removed

#### Mass. Licensed Dealer

#### 861-6060

#### A free appraisal given. Will buy one item or entire estate. Please call As Tyme Goes By. 484-4587 or 489-3212.

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### 484 Sales

Peck and Peck in Belmont Center, would like to interview enthusiastic and energetic part time sales help. Experience preferred. Please phone for appointment. 484-4200.

### SALES

**People/Managers**  
\$95K First Year!  
\$600,000.000 Direct Sales Company seeking sales professionals who truly desire \$10K plus/month with performance based advancement. We offer training, high commissions and bonuses, car allowance and more. Call Fred Pieper. 617-641-4018.

### 486 Secretarial

**Administrative Secretary**  
For Real Estate management, building and ground service company in Woburn. Some knowledge of computers and accounting necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please call 617-932-0580, 9:55PM.

### Administrative Assistant

Sec. rel. for small, congenial Harvard Square Law Office. Strong organizational and word processing skills necessary. Bookkeepers a plus. Friendly atmosphere. Competitive salary. Call 742-4952 ask for Cathryn.

### 454 Part-Time

#### PART TIME

#### HOSPITAL TELEPHONE RENTAL REP.

Opening now at Symmes Hospital on a daily basis, 4 days per week 3/4 hours per day. Must be reliable and relate well with people. Previous hospital and/or cashier experience a plus. For interview call Karen. Retirees and students encouraged to apply. 617-925-1784 1-800-223-4627

### PART TIME

Person needed for busy insurance office located in Arlington. Afternoon hours, general office work, duties to include filing, light typing, mailroom and some phones.

**H.T. BAILEY INSURANCE**  
Carrie or Valerie  
641-4400

### PT/Full Charge Bookkeeper

Sought by busy Lexington based Shopping Center development firm. Minimum of 3 years experience w/Property Management accounting & general accounting including budgets, payroll, A/R & A/P. Familiarity w/Lotus essential. Must be highly organized. 3 days/wk., flexible 25 hours per week. 617-863-1800.

### 456 Professional

### 456 Professional

### SALES - COMPUTER KNOWLEDGE

Enjoy the earnings of an inside telephone salesperson/customer service representative. We are a rapidly growing national PC hardware supplier. You will take our customers' orders for PC computer parts and systems. You will also provide customer support, advice and information to help meet their needs.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT for individuals with sales or telemarketing experience who have working knowledge of PC hardware and parts.

TRAINING PROGRAM for technically knowledgeable individuals and for graduates of computer science, engineering or technical schools. No sales experience necessary - will train.

Apple II/Macintosh hardware knowledge a plus.

Compensation program is outstanding. Earnings potential significant. Send your qualifications and current compensation to:

Post Office Box 17  
Watertown, MA 02172

### 502 Business Opportunities

**Dealership Log Homes.** Your complete log home manufacturing company has all of America's finest lines, starting at \$9975. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Mr. Lamont, toll free, 1-800-321-5847. The Original Old-Timer Log Homes and Supply Inc., Rt. 6-346 Logue Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

### Unparalleled Opportunity

Looking for 10 innovative, health conscious individuals who want to enjoy financial freedom. Participate now. Ground floor opportunity. \$44 billion annual market. Revolutionary product that is sweeping the nation. 576-9780.

### Game of the 90's. Solid State Video Bowling

now available in your area. All cash income. 100% return of your investment guaranteed! Call 1-800-749-4900 anytime!

### Self-employment from home, part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

### Sell Your Home! Rent A Chalet! Offer Your Ware! Hire Today!

### WITH THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK, Reach All Of Massachusetts OR Connecticut & Rhode Island OR Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont

### ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

### Somerville. Long established meat market. \$25,000. Associated Brokers 641-1111.

### 458 Receptionist

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### 458 Receptionist

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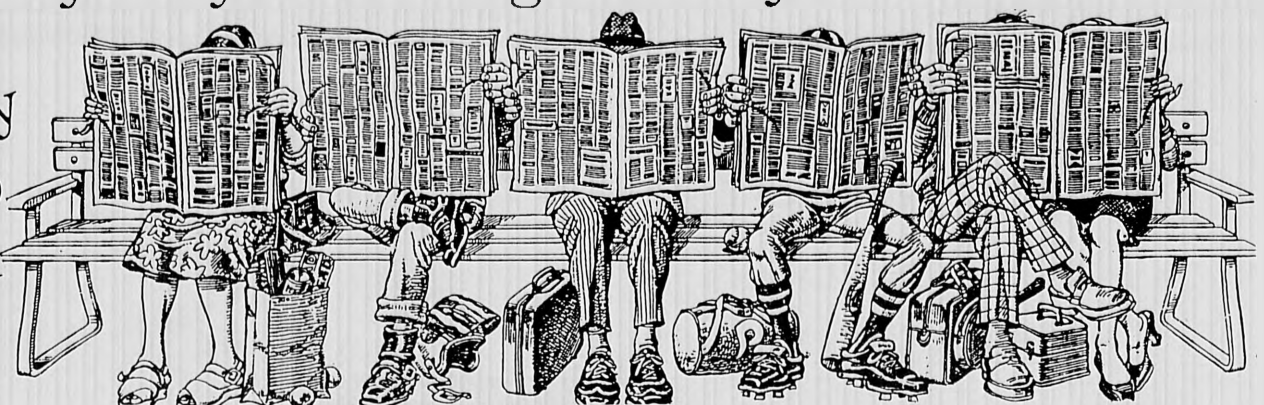
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# Don't Be A Bench-Warmer

## Everybody is reading Century Classifieds

Deadline  
is Tuesday  
at 12:00  
Noon



Call **729-SOLD** and ask  
for an advertising representative.

## REAL ESTATE

### RENTALS

#### 701 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely, 3 room apartment. All furnished. Handy to everything. No pets. No fee. \$675. 275-3721.

#### 702 Apartments Unfurnished

Do you have an apartment for rent? Let us find the right tenants for you at no cost.

NGH Realty, 646-8607

#### 704 Arlington

Arlington and vicinity. Great selection of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$700 and up. Houses \$1,200 and up. Ivers and Ivers Realtors 648-6500.

Arlington. Spacious sunny 2 bedrm with natural charm in just renovated duplex. All new appliances. \$850 plus utilities. Modern studio, all utilities. \$595. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, heated parking, laundry. NO FEE! 646-5569.

Arlington. Good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750. 2 bedrooms from \$900. 3 bedrooms from \$1,200. Scariun & Bowles Realtors. 648-1050.

Arlington. No fee. Delightful one bedroom, modern built-in, parking, heat, hot water. Close to I-93. 646-5036.

Arlington-(East). 4 rooms, heated all utilities, wall to wall, refrigerator, near transportation, parking, lease, security deposit, no pets. \$750. 643-4021.

Arlington. Spacious apartment available in two family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, living room, garage, on I-93. \$1,100 monthly. Call 646-4816 or 508-540-5485. Appliances available if desired.

Arlington-Heights. Sunny, spacious 2 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, dining room, washer/dryer hook-up, parking, nice neighborhood. \$1,000 plus. No fee. Deanna, days 617-284-0184. Evenings, 617-648-8829.

Arlington. 4 bedrooms on 2 floors parking \$975 plus. No fee. 932-0998.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, walk to wall, disposal, laundry hook-up. \$800 plus security. 643-4026.

Arlington. 1 bedroom, heated, dishwasher, disposal, pool, parking. \$650. 648-3241.

Arlington. Studio, 2.3 & 4 bedrooms. From \$595 to \$990. No fee. Rockwood Realty. 648-5339.

Arlington-Studios. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$575 and up. Heat included, brick building, parking, laundry and pool. Associated Brokers. 641-1111.

Arlington. Center. 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, no pets. \$825. 484-4668.

Arlington. East. 6 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath. No fee. \$850 plus utilities. Available now. Call 643-6769.

Arlington. Small, one bedroom condo. Brick building. No pets, no smoking. \$575 monthly. 641-0136.

Arlington-Heights. 1 1/2 bedroom apartment in 2 family home. Dishwasher, disposal, new carpets, etc. Deck and yard. Parking 2 cars. Block MBTA and beach. \$900 plus utilities. By owner, no fee! No pets. Call Paul days, 617-876-1400, extension 3606. Evenings, 508-369-7474.

Arlington. First floor 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Modern kitchen and bath. No fee! \$850 plus. Available now. 646-2707.

Arlington. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, large living room, parking, laundry, quiet neighborhood. \$720. Includes heat and hot water. 648-5141.

#### 704 Arlington

Arlington. Waterfront and modern. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations. Eastman Realty. 648-5700.

Arlington. Lovely, modern 5 and 6 room apartment. Top location. Handy to everything. Much more. \$875 and up. Broker, 275-3721.

Arlington. Attractive, cozy, 3 room plus, 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets, no smoking. \$690. Includes all Call owners tape, 641-3532.

Arlington. East, attractive, 4 rooms, wood floors, yard, \$625. Beautiful 2 bedroom, dishwasher and disposal, wood floors, natural wood work, porch, yard, \$825. Electric included. Sander Real Estate 864-9772.

Arlington. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$600. Lockland St. Beautiful first floor, garage. \$900. Nice, 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$750 to \$850. Watertown, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, single, furnished, \$1600. Also Belmont/Watertown. Low Fees! Metro Properties 484-8115.

Arlington. Modern 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$750. Pond, modern 3-4 bedrooms, hard wood floors, parking. \$1,250. Atlas Realty 628-8900.

Arlington. Gorgeous large 7 room, hardwood floors, immaculate hardwood floors, fantastic kitchen and bath. Sunny yard with garden, 2 car parking. No fee, must see! \$1,100. 508-371-7058.

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

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#### 707 Belmont

Belmont. Waverly Square. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, newly renovated. Front and rear porches. Parking. No pets. \$875. 489-2741.

#### 717 Lexington

Arlington/Lexington line. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Just renovated, full bath with 2 rooms, sunporch, spacious, sunny kitchen, convenient to public transportation, immediate occupancy. \$695. monthly. 862-0515.

Arlington. Attractive, cozy, 3 room plus, 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets, no smoking. \$690. Includes all Call owners tape, 641-3532.

Arlington. East, attractive, 4 rooms, wood floors, yard, \$625. Beautiful 2 bedroom, dishwasher and disposal, wood floors, natural wood work, porch, yard, \$825. Electric included. Sander Real Estate 864-9772.

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#### 748 Other

Medford. 5 rooms, first floor, front porch, tile bath, semi modern kitchen, excellent condition. \$750. Utilities by tenant, first and security. Available March 1st. 395-3338.

Medford/Arlington line. 3 bedrooms, heated, \$535. 2 bedroom heated, tile bath. Walk to everything. \$750. References and security. Please call 488-5494.

Medford. Craddock Cove. Elegant, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with end pool and racquet ball court. Secure setting. \$147,000 or rent with option. \$1,000 monthly. Leonard Colwell R.E., 662-6880.

Medford. Deluxe condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unheated, \$1050. Many amenities. No fee. Rockwood Realty. 648-5339.

Medford. New Hampshire. "25 minutes from Route 128. Why pay Mass rents? Clean apartments. \$350-\$535. Call 1-603-883-7398, after 6pm.

Somerville. 1,2 and 3 bedrooms, some heated. From \$695 to \$990. No fee. Rockwood Realty. 648-5339.

Somerville. Lovely one and two bedroom apartments. Top location. Handy to everything. \$575 and up. Call Broker. 275-3721.

Somerville. Third floor, 2 large rooms with kitchenette, new appliances. Pantry and bath. 2 blocks from Davis Square. T. Heat and hot water included. No pets. \$650. Please call after 6PM. 776-2451.

Stonham. Winchester line. Lovely, one bedroom, \$725. Heated. Hardwood floors, oil street parking. Building No. 102, no fee. 721-1122.

Walham. Beautifully furnished 3 rooms, plus kitchenette/bath, on 3rd floor in restored Victorian house. \$700 monthly includes heat and all utilities. 508-371-0888 or 894-9469.

Waterloo. Female to share apartment with professional male/female. Residential, parking \$244 monthly. Walk to bus. 617-926-6107. 617-684-7651.

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#### 799 Offices & Desk Space

Arlington Center. Prime Location. Sunny, 2 bedroom apartment in East Lexington. Large yard, off street parking, screened in porch, close to I-93. 646-0801 or evenings 648-7767.

Arlington Center. Approximately 1,200 square feet. By owner, no fee. \$1500 all utilities included. Days 646-0801 or Evenings 648-7767.

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